Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

TVA Is O. K.
The Other Cheek
Queer Mosquitos
Great Mussolini Day

By Arthur Brisbane

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The Supreme Court decides that TVA is constitutional as to the government's right to develop or create power, distribute and sell it.

This Supreme Court decision seems to allow government to "go into business for itself" in lines outside of the postoffice and the army and navy.

Corporation attorneys, comforting utility companies yesterday, were holding out "hope." The decision, they contend, referred only to distributing surplus power from the Wilson dam, and that was a war project undertaken in war time, when government can do almost anything.

The lawyers held out hope that the Supreme Court decision might apply to Wilson dam power only, no mention being made of the much greater power production of the Norris projects.

But eight of the nine justices agreed in upholding TVA, and that was all the speculators in utility stocks wanted to know.

They threw over their shares in blocks of 1000 to 15,000. Private initiative may prove that it can, if necessary, undersell the government: there is always that possibility.

This is one of the really big decisions, and the court's virtual unanimity is especially impressive.

Congressman John J. O'Connor, himself a Catholic, head of the House rules committee, annoyed by Father Coughlin, an earnest Catholic priest who asked him to resign from Congress, threatens the priest, telegraphs him:

"You are a disgrace to my church or any other church . . . If you will please come to Washington, I shall guarantee to kick you all the way from the Capitol to the White House, with clerical garb and all the silver in your pockets which you got by speculating in Wall Street."

It says in the Bible, Luke 6, 29:

"And unto him that smiteth thee on the one cheek offer also the other."

Those that have seen and heard Father Coughlin would not advise Congressman O'Connor to rely too implicitly on the protection of that text. Father Coughlin might take off his "clerical" coat and collar, and say to them:

"Lie there while I attend to this matter."

England owns one-quarter of the earth's surface, Russia one-sixth: a little crowding for other nations. England owns vast areas near the equator. Russia finds 47 per cent of her territory is frozen all year round, when you go below six feet. That presents problems.

When a house is built above frozen ground, its warmth causes the ground to thaw and sink. Clarence Woolley might tell how to remedy that by insulation. Highways also sink, disintegrate.

Russia finds in Siberia mosquitos that survive the intense cold, and plant germs of tropical fever in the blood of Soviet scientists. If termites and destructive giant ants of the tropics could withstand cold it would make conditions difficult.

After they stop fighting and butchering each other, men must find a way to conquer their most dangerous enemies in the insect world.

Poor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, waiting for the rainy season to expel the Italians, suddenly found his army of 80,000 driven hither and thither and two other armies, under two of his ablest "Rases," sent scattering into the jungle.

Seventy thousand Italians, seizing a mountain fort that Ethiopia thought impregnable, started the Mussolini kind of "rainy season" with bombs from the sky. This time Mussolini used his own white, Italian soldiers, not his native troops from Eritrea.

Imagine the enthusiasm for Mussolini in Rome today, with the Italian flag flying from the cloud-covered summit of Mount Aradam, in Ethiopia, and, as young Roy Howard's Mr. Packard puts it, "The mountains quilted with Ethiopian dead."

The difference between "civilized" and "barbarous" war is shown in the fact that Ethiopians holding strong positions with 80,000 men, attacked by 70,000 Italians, lost at least 6000 killed, 20,000 injured, while Italian losses, killed and wounded, were fewer than 1300.

The new King of England orders his portrait half-length, wearing no hat, dressed in naval uniform on new postage stamps. Other British monarchs showed head and neck only. Edward VIII has a better waistline than any of his predecessors, since stamps came in.

COUGHLIN SCORED ANEW, O'CONNOR APOLOGIZES

THE WEATHER

Snow this afternoon or early tonight; partly cloudy and much colder with a cold wave late tonight; Wednesday fair and colder; lowest temperature tonight 12 to 16; fresh west to northwest winds, with gales off the coast.

High tides at 7:04 a. m., 7:42 p. m.
Sun rises at 6:58 a. m., sets at 5:19 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 5:49 p. m.

U. S. A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	25	Chicago	14
Washington	38	Los Angeles	50
New York	36	San Francisco	48

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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HIALEAH PARK MUTUELS, FEB. 18

1—2—7 Races	197.40
1—2—3—5—7 Races	239.80
7 Races	341.90

PINK RACE FINAL

El Puma Wins 7th Race at Hialeah

EDDIE SHORE SHARES IN $3,000,000 'STRIKE'

Lionel (Big Train) Conacher, the famous Canadian athlete, and now acting manager of the Montreal Maroons hockey club, revealed today in New York that he has choochooed right into a $3,000,000 gold mine.

The Big Train told the Evening American over the phone that he and his brother, Charles (Chuck) of the Toronto Club and Eddie Shore of the Boston Bruins pucksters, skated over the ice of northern Canada and fell down on a fortune.

"We," said Big Train, apparently calm over being the richest man in sports, "traveled 600 miles north of Edmonton to a place called Athabaska and honest to gosh we discovered the biggest lode of gold ever found in Canada."

They were doing a little prospecting, Big Train said, but they didn't expect to score such a goal.

"The lode was nine feet wide. Later we got some official dope on it and found out it was tops for a mine in Canada."

Now the Big Train is not a gent to sit back and put on an extra box car in the way of a stomach when he finds a gold mine. He's going to be on the ice tonight at the Garden, shoving the puck around against the Americans for all he's worth.

Conacher may become famous as the millionaire hockey player, but his fame is already established

Continued on Page 21, Column 7

'Ol' Debbil Sea' Laughs While Schooner Pounds

21 FISHERMEN SAVED

With sails slatting and timbers creaking and groaning as she pounds on the beach, here is the luckless Boston fishing schooner Ingomar, driven ashore in the storm and darkness on the sands of Plum Island. Her slanted decks are a mass of tangled gear, from which a salvage crew is already beginning to sort out equipment of possible future value. Her 21 men and officers are safe.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

FR. COUGHLIN SCORED, GETS APOLOGY

Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)—Before a packed gallery, in a tensely listening House, Representative Boland (D.) of Pennsylvania, the Democratic whip, today assailed Fr. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, as a "demagogue and self-seeking impostor" and "chief threat to our existing form of government."

He took the floor after Representative O'Connor (D.) of New York, said his threat to "kick" the Detroit radio priest was "undignified" and said "I apologize" for the manner in which he referred to "clerical garb."

But O'Connor renewed his charge that Father Coughlin profited "in Wall Street with his silver speculation."

Boland told the House a representative of the Detroit priest was sitting in the gallery. Looking forward toward the gallery, Boland said he hoped that representative would go back and tell the priest that "I, too, defy him."

"Has not this silver-brick artist the understanding to see the inconsistency of his position as he stands before the altar with one hand on the Gospel and the other engaged in counting the speculative silver he has acquired?" Boland said.

Growing more vitriolic as he progressed, Boland shouted:

"God keep America safe and bless members of the legislature who have courage to resist the self-seeking demagogue who

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

BATTLE SEA FOR HOURS IN DORIES

The Boston coast guard station reported late today the steamer City of Newport News radioed at 4:18 p. m. she had taken off the full crew of the Greek freighter Stefanos Constomenis, 250 miles southeast of Nantucket light. The Newport News said the freighter had been abandoned, but did not indicate how many men were in the rescued crew.

Twenty-one fishermen were saved today from the schooner Ingomar, which was wrecked during the night on Plum island, near Newburyport.

The crew left the ship in dories after it grounded on a sandbar in a rough and fog-veiled sea.

Two scrambled back to the schooner when huge waves filled their dory, and they were found clinging to the rigging by Coast Guards, six hours later, when dawn revealed the wreck.

Captain John Atwood of Everett and the rest of the crew, after remaining near the ship until nearly daybreak and being unable to induce the last two to join them, rowed through the fog to Hampton Beach.

Coast Guard picketboats were still searching for them off the coast when they appeared out of the fog.

Rye Beach Coast Guard surfmen helped them ashore and provided them with warm clothing and food.

Captain Atwood revealed that he had to leap into a dory and, missing it, fell into the sea. His men saved him.

The Ingomar was swept clear over the sandbar by huge combers, shortly after John Whalen and Henry White, both of East Boston, were taken off by Plum Island coast guards.

The vessel, its huge sails flying, pounded on to Plum Island beach and turned partly on its side, where it remained, a thrilling sight for the scores who braved the weather to journey there.

White carried the ship's mascot, a Boston bulldog, ashore and on

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

G. O. P. Names 3 For Convention

Three women and one man were named today by National Committeeman John Richardson as candidates for delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention in Cleveland next June.

They are Mrs. Phillips Bailey of Northampton, Mrs. Florence H. LeFevre of Norwood, Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast of Cambridge and Wallace Stearns of Boston.

Mrs. Tillinghast is the former immigration commissioner. Mrs. LeFevre is chairman of the political department of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts and former president of the Business and Professional Women's Republican Club. Mrs. Bailey is president of the Four County Republican Club. Stearns is head of the Young Republicans of Massachusetts.

State's Racing Cut Put at $1,600,000

Chairman Charles F. Connors of the State Racing Commission, appearing today before the legislative ways and means committee, which is going over the budget, estimated the revenue to the taxte from horse and dog racing this year at $1,600,000.

He said the revenue last year was $1,463,000, and added:

"Racing in Massachusetts is as clean as it is any place in the country and more profitable."

Wife Asks Divorce

A petition for divorce on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment and neglect was filed today by Mrs. Aileen M. Jones, formerly of Beacon street.

Buckley Raps Howard for HighExpense

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley today accused Chairman Charles P. Howard of the State Commission on Administration and Finance with laxity and inefficiency in connection with the row over purchase of office equipment by new department heads.

Buckley told the Women's Professional Club at the Hotel Statler that Howard, a Republican, could have halted the expenditures if he had wished, instead of complaining about them, with other Republican leaders, after they were made.

He pointed out that Republican legislators created the commission a dozen years ago in order to strip a Republican auditor, Alonzo B. Cook, of powers which, he said, rightfully should rest with the auditor, an elective official.

"We need a good 'no' man before the state is committed to expenditures, rather than after the bills have been paid," said Buckley.

"If the Republican House and Senate are sincere in their desire to effect economy and increase efficiency, they will transfer to an official responsible to the people the duty of stopping expenditures."

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 18 — Today's Treasury balance, $1,868,016,810. U. S. Customs receipts, $15,321,806

CONANT FLAYS TEACHER OATH

Albany, Feb. 18 (INS)—Leading members of the legislature today sprung to the defense of the Ives teachers' oath law after the statute was subjected to raking attack by a number of educators, including President James B. Conant of Harvard University.

Merits and demerits of the law, enacted two years ago, were discussed during a public hearing on the Kaminsky bill to repeal it.

Representatives of several colleges, including Vassar and Skidmore, declared that the oath requirement is a "stigma" upon the good out to "prove its American ism."

Speaker Irving M. Ives of the assembly, author of the law, which requires teachers to take an oath of allegiance to the state and federal constitutions, declared that public officials are required to take such an oath.

Miss Alice D. Snyder, Vassar teacher, read telegrams urging repeal of the law from the presidents of Yale, Harvard, Princeton and several other colleges. The telegram from President James B. Conant of Harvard, in part, read:

"Such measures are symptoms of a spirit which might threaten liberty of speech in this country as it has in Germany. The best curb on propaganda in the schools is a minute check by local boards of trustees."

Police Strike Fund Under Probe by Dever

By JOHN H. NOONAN

An inquiry into the fund for the Defenders of Public Safety was ordered today by Attorney-General Paul A. Dever in connection with his investigation of $50,000,000 in public bequest funds in this state.

The fund for the Defenders of Public Safety was publicly subscribed at the time of the Boston police strike in 1919 to reward loyal policemen, home guards and others who protected the city at that time.

A total of $527,000 was subscribed and the last public report of the committee in charge, made in 1921, showed $150,000 remaining at that time, 15 years ago.

Recently the committee has refused, it is said, to make awards to the widows of Boston policemen who remained loyal at the time of the strike or police of other cities

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Tax On Cigarettes, Tobacco Rejected

The legislative committee on taxation today rejected Governor Curley's recommendation for a cigarette and tobacco tax, and also voted unfavorably on a bill to tax chain stores.

The committee will recommend making the three-cent gasoline tax permanent, instead of extending it for five years, as the Governor suggested.

NEUTRALITY ACT PASSES SENATE

Washington, Feb. 18 (INS)—The present temporary neutrality act, strengthened with a ban on all American private loans to warring nations, was extended until May 1, 1937, this afternoon, when the Senate adopted a House joint resolution.

The resolution now goes to the White House for President Roosevelt's approval. The temporary act would have expired Feb. 29.

Bill to Ban Beano Reported On Hill

A bill to repeal the law authorizing the conducting of beano games was reported favorably today by the legislative committee on legal affairs.

Only two of the 18 members of the committee dissented from the report.

Swanson Has Good Night

Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)—Captain George C. Thomas, commander at Naval Hospital, said today that Secretary Swanson, ill with pleurisy and a fractured rib, had had "a good night."

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS

DAILY DOUBLE—Grineline, 1st; Crowning Glory, 3rd—PAYOFF $82.80

Sixth—Sweet Business, 102 (I. Hanford), 19.60, 8.00, 6.10; Count Me, 116 (D. Meade), 4.10, 3.40; Masked Smile, 103 (G. Seabo), 24.70. Off 5:09½. Also ran—Red Spark, Building Trades, a-Still Alarm, Teddy Boy, Stumptown, Redneck, Indiana Flyer, a-Muscle In. a—J. H. Logan entry).

Seventh—El Puma, 113 (I. Hanford), 22.90, 9.00, 6.30; Rocky Prince, 111 (J. Longden), 4.40, 3.90; Idle Along, 105 (M. L. Fallon), 6.30. Off 5:40½. Also ran—Transpose, American Prince, Payful Martha, Supreme Court, Black Falcon, Gallant Miss.

Hialeah Race Chart on Page 22

BOLAND BLASTS COUGHLIN AS O'CONNOR APOLOGIZES

DETROIT PRIEST ASSAILED, PRAISED IN HOUSE

Continued from Fir Page

would betray America as Judas betrayed the Saviour for a handful of silver."

SWEENEY TAKES HAND

As he finished, Representative Sweeney (D.) of Ohio marched down into the well of the House to "Thank God for Father Coughlin."

"I thank God," he said, "that the Constitution is not suspended and we still have the right of free speech.

"I know there is intolerance in this House and in this country and these gentlemen would like to inflame it still further by references to a priest in politics."

Turning to the House chaplain, Sweeney asked whether it is wrong to arise on Sunday and "ask for a change in an economic system that allows little children to go to the garbage cans for food."

CALLED "DICTATOR"

Boland accused the priest of having the characteristics of a "cruel, selfish dictator" and said he saw the beginning of "his end as a naaw item of importance."

His advice to Father Coughlin was to "return to the gospel and the saving of souls, instead of desecrating the Sabbath."

"His ravings and rantings won't scare me one lota," Boland said, "and his threat to drive me out of Congress won't change my opinion of him or his inflation."

O'Connor's statement, made during a 30-minute discussion of the Detroit radio priest, apparently ended possibilities of the personal booting engagement between the red-headed New Yorker and Father Coughlin, which had kept the capital amused since Sunday.

"MAD" NOT WORD

The priest attacked O'Conner over the radio Sunday. In a telegram O'Connor threatened to kick him "from the Capitol to the White House" if he came to Washington.

O'Connor told the House today that, due to his Celtic extraction, "mad" was hardly the word after listening for 45 minutes to a tirade against himself, and that he paid his respects to Father Coughlin.

"I have no particular pride in that," said O'Connor, "I have been attacked before and I was not justified in referring to clerical garb in the manner I did, and for that I apologize."

"If I also said something about kicking," O'Connor continued, "What we say at times and what we want to do and should do are different things, and the greatest evil we could do is to show disrespect for the clergy. That remark of mine was an undignified remark."

CHEEK NOT TURNED

O'Connor added, however, that he is not a clergyman and not practiced in turning the other cheek, whereas in "this dignified clergyman" took a vow that he would forgives all sins, no matter what they are.

"When a priest enters politics and public discussions he steps out of his character and many people believe he should no longer wear the clerical garb which we all respect," said O'Connor.

He recalled that during prohibition days when the clergy entered politics and the public campaign "the general cry was, at least in my church, 'back to the pulpit.'"

RESENTS REMARKS

O'Connor told the House Father Coughlin said in effect that he would "lash" President Roosevelt out of the White House and himself from Congress.

"The only people who can lash me out of Congress are the God-fearing people in my district on the East Side of New York," he said.

"They will be the judges of my action and I did what many Catholics have wanted to do for years and that is to raise this issue."

BLANK ON WALL ST.

O'Connor turned to Father Coughlin's statement that the Congressman was a "tool of Wall street."

"Well, I wish I knew more about Wall street," said O'Connor. "All I know is, it is a narrow, crooked street down in lower Manhattan.

"Wall Street never did anything for me and I never did anything for Wall Street except to vote for every bill to control it," said O'Connor.

"The reverend father is much better acquainted with Wall street than I am," O'Connor continued. "While I was in Congress voting for the farmer the reverend father was urging the remonetization of silver and profiting in Wall Street with his silver speculation."

O'Connor said he would have kept his temper had not the priest indulged in a personal attack on him with reference to a bill introduced by the New Yorker and vetoed by the President.

O'Connor said he thought perhaps the veto was wise as it might have opened the door to "gold clause suits."

He said he could have stood for being called a "tool of Wall Street and an assassin"—even on a Sunday—until "he charged me with being a burglar."

NO TRANSOM CLIMBER

"I may have been guilty of many crimes, but I never have climbed over a transom," he said.

"Just because you're a member of Congress and of the same church, do you have to take that?"

"I am not the only one the reverend father has attacked and am certainly the one of least consequence," O'Connor said. "He has attacked Alfred E. Smith, governor of New York, Alfred E. Smith; he has attacked William Green of the American Federation of Labor, and he has attacked President Roosevelt."

The New Yorker said recent radio addresses had raised a question of "what protection the public has from the spoken word over the radio."

Asserting that he himself was a Catholic and his family had been before him, O'Connor said:

"Father Coughlin has raised in the minds of the Catholics of America a question of whether he is stepping out of his robes as a clergyman in making vituperative attacks on men in public life."

The Detroit radio priest Sunday accused O'Connor of intimidating House members into striking their names from a petition to force a vote on the Frazier-Lemke bill to refinance farm mortgages with $3,000,000,000 of new money.

O'Connor in turn threatened to kick the priest "from the Capitol to the White House."

A long salvo of applause greeted the rules committee chairman as he rose to start his 30-minute address. He had just finished listening to Representative Lemke (R., N. D.) attack House leaders for persuading members to remove their names from his petition.

Fr. Coughlin Silent On O'Connor Apology

Royal Oak, Mich., Feb. 18 (AP)—No comment was forthcoming from Father Charles E. Coughlin today on the apparent withdrawal by Representative O'Connor of his threat of personal violence in retaliation for statements by the priest Sunday.

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MOVIE FACES CLUE CORRECTIONS

Clue number 197, in set No. 22 of "Movie Faces" should read: "The eyes and nose belong to a player with dark brown hair."

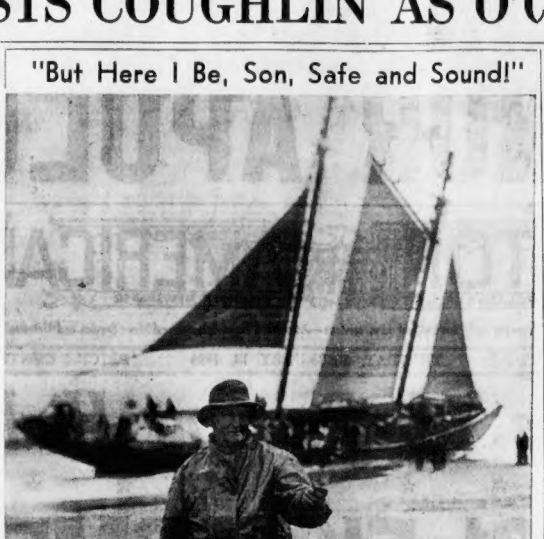
Clue number 162, in set No. 18 should read: "The mouth and chin are those of a player born in Kankakee, Illinois."

Clue number 286, in set No. 32 should read: "The hair and forehead belong to a player whose last name contains five letters."

Clue to number 281 in set No. 32 should read: "The eyes and nose belong to a player whose first name contains four letters."

Clue to number 285 in set No. 32 should read: "The mouth and chin belong to a player whose name is the same as another movie player's."

"But Here I Be, Son, Safe and Sound!"



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Safe ashore, after a wild night spent clinging to the rigging of the beached fishing schooner Ingomar, which is breaking up on the sands of Plum Island, just behind him, as he tells the story, veteran Seaman Henry White explains his reasons for having stuck to the ship with one companion while the Ingomar's 19 other officers and men took for their lives to the vessel's half-swamped dories. "I'm too old for swimmin'," Seaman White asserts, "and I don't believe in quittin' a good ship 'til you have to. But here I be, son, safe and sound!"

POLICE STRIKE FUND PROBED

Continued from First Page

politan Police Sergeant Kenneth D. Chisholm, for whom a Somerville clergyman and a group of Revere businessmen made an unsuccessful appeal.

Dever assigned this inquiry to Assistant Attorney General Edward McFarlin, with a view to obtaining a complete history of the fund.

Prominent Boston men are trustees of the fund.

Puzzled on how the Boston Evening American learned of the inquiry, Assistant Attorney General McFarlin confirmed it, saying he had written trustees of the fund, asking that a spokesman be sent to the State House to answer queries.

From time to time over the course of a decade and a half controversy has arisen over the use to which the remainder of the fund should be put. The Boston Police Relief Association and the Boston City Council have at various times come forward with requests for assistance and information.

Complaints have been made because the widows of several Boston policemen who remained loyal at the time of the strike have not received assistance, although they had insufficient funds to care for large families.

While the attorney-general would not comment, it is understood he desires a report from his assistant on the exact nature of the deed of trust and the purposes to which the money may legally be put.

The report made by the trustees in 1921 to the City Council showed approximately $250,000 disbursed to members of the Massachusetts State (Home) Guard; $112,000 to loyal Boston policemen; $9700 to retired policemen; $3000 to Metropolitan police; $36 for expenses of horses used by the home guardsmen, and $4200 for administrative salaries, postage, office expense, rent and state income tax.

From the start the fund was in controversy with various groups who found fault with the proposals of the trustees to make awards to one group or another, and later disputes arose over the failure of the trustees to distribute the fund in its entirety.

In 1923 Captain David J. Brickley, then a member of the city council, demanded an inquiry into the fund, and was successful in having the council unanimously pass an order requesting an accounting. Brickley claimed there had been too much secrecy.

Brickley, after seeing the trustees' report, demanded to know what use was to be made of the remainder, pointing out that the emergency, in connection with which the fund was raised, had entirely passed.

'Human Torch' Testifies Against 4 in Arson Trial

Pleading guilty today in East Cambridge Superior Court, John J. O'Hannessian, 28, of Rose street, Boston, told a jury how he went to Watertown to see a house set on fire, and left it, a human torch.

Still swatched in bandages, nearly eight months after the fire, O'Hannessian explained that an explosion of a mysterious white powder set him and another man and the house all on fire at the same instant.

O'Hannessian turned state's evidence against four other defendants. They are John Mehilis, 45, of Peabody, charged with setting the fire; Paul Kalocustian, 35, of Watertown, alleged accessory before the fact; Harry Sarabian, 50, and George Augustian, 48, both of Watertown, alleged accessories after the fact.

Sarabian also pleaded guilty this afternoon.

"GOOD ARSON MAN"

O'Hannessian, a former wrestler, said Kalocustian told him he would like to have "a job done" on his house.

"I met Mehilis and he agreed to do it," testified the witness. "Mehilis said he was a good arson man and could make a house go down in three or four minutes. It was agreed he would get 10 per cent. of whatever Kalocustian got out of it.

"The night of July 3, I took Mehilis to the house on Boylston street, Watertown. He had a piece of board, a two-gallon can and a flashlight. He invited me in to see how it was done.

"We went to the attic and he spread a white powder that looked like sugar around and then knelt down with a lighted cigarette.

HURLED INTO CELLAR

"He touched something. I saw him jump and the next I remember I was in the cellar, all on fire.

"I saw a door and ran through it. I remember being on the car tracks on Arsenal street.

"I got to my sister's home and my brother-in-law, Augurian, took me to a doctor. Later I went to my own home and afterwards Sarabian took me to a hospital in Providence."

Mehilis was also badly burned and was found at a Lynn hospital, according to the government's allegations. The house was badly damaged.

Paraguay Rebels Oust President

Copyright, 1936, the Associated Press.

Asuncion, Paraguay, Feb. 18—Jungle-hardened veterans of the war with Bolivia today set up a provisional government of Paraguay and forced President Eusebio Ayala to resign.

Ayala, who fled from his palace after loyal police lost a hard battle which raged all day yesterday through the streets of the capital, submitted his resignation by radio from the gunboat Paraguay, on which he had taken refuge.

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GULDEN'S MUSTARD

SHIPS GROUND IN FOG; SAVE FISHERMEN

Continued from First Page

the beach gave it to Bobby Jones, a Newburyport boy.

Wreckage of six dories, casks, tubs, crates and fish forks were strewn on the sand. The wrecked ship has 50,000 pounds of fish aboard. It was heading for Boston when it grounded. The Ingomar is a 112-foot, 100-ton schooner, with two masts.

Besides Capt. Atwood, White and Whalen, the Ingomar's crew were Donald Chisholm, Somerville; Irving Hersey, North Randolph; Leslie Sholds, Braintree; Freeman Allen, Somerville; Eli T. Doucette, Lynn; Burton Halliday, Lynn; Peter Surrette, Lynn; Andrew Surrette, Lynn; Samuel Chetwynd, East Boston.

Also Samuel Cotreau, East Boston; Benjamin Nickerson, Brookline; Preston Crowell, Everett; Philip Frazier, Gloucester; William Kennedy, Cambridge; Jerry Meinnon, Malden; Herman Walsh, Roxbury and Augustus Boudreau, East Boston.

The wind was rising to gale force off the coast as snow again began falling here this afternoon. Another cold wave is due tonight.

The cold is sweeping on New England from the Middle West, where Chicago reported 14 below zero today.

WARNINGS ISSUED

Storm warnings were issued all along the coast.

After 24 hours' battling through stormy seas in the North Atlantic, the Gertrude L. Thebaud, pride of the Gloucester fishing fleet, rode into Halifax under "bank sail" today, according to a radio-telephone message to Captain Ben Pine, owner of the vessel.

Her engines made useless when her propeller was wrecked by ice, the Gertrude L. Thebaud rigged up an auxiliary sail and made port despite a severe storm.

The Canadian cutter Preventor, which was sent out to aid the ship, trailed the Beach to Halifax.

Captain Archie MacLeod, skipper of the Gertrude L. Thebaud, talked to Captain Pine via ship-to-shore radio telephone and told him his 29 men were safe.

The supply of fresh vegetables and meat is low again on Nantucket Island, which was fog-bound today.

ISLAND ISOLATED

The island was only recently released from isolation imposed by an ice-locked harbor.

No steamer has arrived at the island for sight days and no planes since Saturday. Chain stores had been using planes to provide supplies.

Stores reported they had adequate amounts of canned vegetables, however. Large quantities of supplies were waiting transportation at Woods Hole on the mainland.

One of the ships that went aground in Boston harbor was the trawler Winthrop, which had been towed here from a point 400 miles at sea by the cutter Cayuga.

At the harbor entrance the Cayuga turned the Winthrop over to a tugboat. In the heavy fog, the trawler grounded on the Bird island flats, off East Boston.

The Cayuga then landed Capt. Patrick McHugh and the 10 members of the crew of the ill-fated Gertrude M. Faust, at Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown.

The eleven had been transferred Friday from the Lemberg, which rescued them as they were forced to abandon their ship. The Coast Guard boat started for Boston that day, but received orders to turn about and go to the aid of the Winthrop.

BOSTON CREW

Capt. McHugh lives in Marlboro, but all the crew are from Greater Boston. The men landed at Charlestown today are Rupert Barry, chief engineer; Gus Moulaison, second engineer; Michael Murray, Walter Powers, Michael Lynch, Fred Williams, James Glasco, Joseph Doyle, Maurice McQue and William Hopkins.

The big Dollar round-the-world liner President Hayes sailed from Hoosac Docks at 11:25 p. m. and went off the channel in President Roads at 4 a. m., but got off unassisted and remained at anchor until daylight, when it proceeded on its world cruise.

Captain's Story of Wreck

Captain John Atwood, of Marie avenue, Everett, who led 18 of his crew to safety in dories after his fishing schooner, the Ingomar, went on the beach of Plum Island, today tells his own story of the wreck, during which he nearly lost his life.

By CAPTAIN JOHN ATWOOD

Right now I don't feel much like talking. I am not in very good shape.

It was my first wreck in 40 years at sea. I think the men log we were using was as much to blame as the fog. I don't think it was accurate.

We struck about 10 o'clock last night while on our way to Boston with a good catch. Last land we sighted was Nova Scotia.

HAD TO QUIT SHIP

She was hard and fast and there was nothing to do but get off before she pounded to pieces.

We lowered the dories. The vessel was at such a pitch that we had to lower them first, then drop in.

It was impossible to hold the boats steady. I saw everybody off and as I dropped into the last boat, Irving Hersey, the engineer, tried to hold it steady, but a wave shoved it along the Ingomar's side, and I went into the water.

Hersey pulled me out.

2 RETURN TO SHIP

Whalen and White went back aboard when the dory they were assigned to began filling with water. They refused to come off.

It wasn't very pleasant out there with rough water and fog. We all floundered around until this morning, near the ship, and then looked for a place to land.

We landed at Hampton Beach. Everybody is saved and all right.

We had been out for about 40 days, but now we are glad to be back safe after that escape last night.

I don't feel very good now. I have a cold from plunging into the water.

U. S. Labor Board Fought in Court

The constitutionality of the act creating the National Labor Relations Board was challenged today in a suit in equity brought in Federal court here by the New England Transportation Company.

The company, a subsidiary of the New Haven railroad, asked a temporary and permanent injunction restraining the board from interfering with its business."

The suit, which is for more than $3000, claims that it had dealt peacefully and satisfactorily with its employes through an employes' organization until the labor board "interfered."

Drops Dead in Cell

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 18 (INS)—Max Frank, 53, Brooklyn, N. Y., arrested here Sunday as a suspected pickpocket, suffered a heart attack and dropped dead this afternoon in his cell in the county jail.

DRUGGISTS HIT ALCOHOL BILL AT HEARING

Liquor package store representatives and drug store interests clashed today at a hearing on a bill to forbid druggists selling ethyl alcohol except on prescription of a physician.

Daniel J. Young, counsel for the Metropolitan Boston Retail Liquor Package Stores Association, told the committee the bill was designed to correct a "situation that is wrong." He quoted from an article by Medical Examiner Timothy Leary of Suffolk County stating that deaths from alcoholism are increasing in Massachusetts.

Attorney Samuel Silverman, for the Massachusetts Pharmaceutical Association, protested if the drug stores were restricted to selling alcohol only on prescription the bootlegger would return. For the most part, he stated, the alcohol is used for medicinal purposes.

Surprise being shown by a committee member over this statement, Silverman said:

"The package stores won't sell it. They don't want the druggist to sell it. I'd like to see it return to the bootlegger and give them a dose of their own medicine."

Other bills urged by the dealers to help the industry included the sale of alcoholic beverages by package stores on holidays; reducing the number of package store licenses from 850 to 250; a referendum on the question of license for package stores only and prohibiting drug stores from holding package store licenses.

N. Y. DELEGATES FOR LANDON

New York, Feb. 18 (INS)—With only the scattered opposition of a few adherents of Senator Borah, the Republican New York State Committee today elected its unpledged slate of delegates-at-large to the national convention.

Although the delegates were uninstructed, sentiment as expressed by state committeemen before the meeting at the National Republican Club showed a preponderance of sentiment for Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas as the party's nominee.

With the defeat of Representative Hamilton Fish and supporters of W. Kingsland Macy, former state chairman, in their efforts to change the organization plans, it became apparent that Senator Borah will not have a single delegate at the convention in Cleveland next June.

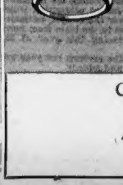
Fish and Macy will even be barred from attending the convention as district delegates.

The eight delegates-at-large elected are: Charles D. Hilles and Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt, members of the national committee; Representative Bertrand H. Snell, minority leader of the House; Edward H. Butler, Buffalo newspaper publisher; Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, vice-chairman of the state committee; Representative James W. Wadsworth, the former senator; John R. Crews, Brooklyn leader and Charles H. Griffiths, Westchester leader.

TO A YOUNG MAN

WHO HAS $50 OR MORE

You have saved this money to buy an engagement ring. Naturally it is the most important purchase of your lifetime. We are interested in your problem. If you will spend fifteen minutes at our Diamond Department we will show you the things you should know about gems to get the most *value* for every precious dollar. Why not make it at lunch time tomorrow?



Shreve

CRUMP & LOW COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1900

Boylston at Arlington Street, Boston

Candid Camera Checks Up 'Snow Queen's' Weekdays

Being a "Snow Queen" is well enough for Sundays—but for six working days of the week, Miss Hilda W. Baumann, of Renwick road, Melrose Highlands, puts aside her "Miss Mount Hope" crown and keeps busy holding down her job in the business office of the Harvard Brewing Company, South Boston. The Candid Camera finds her at a filing case.

The voice with the smile which you hear when you call the office of Vice-President William F. Baumann of the Harvard Brewing Company, South Boston, is very apt to be the voice of his efficient daughter-secretary, Hilda W. Baumann, "Snow Queen" of the Mt. Hope, Melrose, winter carnival. The Candid Camera shows you what you'd see if television was only in operation now.

BRUNO Wife Doubts LAWYER

QUERIES MOVES BY LEIBOWITZ

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 18 (AP)—Mrs. Anna Hauptmann asked Col. Mark O. Kimberling, warden of the New Jersey State Prison, today whether he thought it wise to permit Samuel S. Leibowitz, New York criminal lawyer, to visit her husband, Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

She sought the advice after spending half an hour with her husband in the death house.

"I told her I was not in a position to advise her," Kimberling said afterwards.

Mrs. Hauptmann did not express any opinion herself as to what she thinks of Leibowitz's interest in the case.

Story Unchanged

It is known that Hauptmann himself, awaiting execution for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, is anxious to see Leibowitz again, feeling he can convince him of his innocence.

Mrs. Hauptmann was asked if her husband had changed his story Sunday when Leibowitz questioned him.

"Take it from me," she replied, "Richard will never change his story. No matter who goes in to see him, he will always tell the truth."

Hauptmann's chances for a new reprieve depend largely on the current efforts to draw new information from him.

Leibowitz, attorney recently employed for the defense, has announced blunt talk with Hauptmann has failed to bring any change in his story.

Opposes Reprieve

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, who granted one reprieve, reiterated he has no intention of granting another unless "there are some developments that Attorney General (David T.) Wilentz and I feel warrant a new reprieve."

"Would a confession from Hauptmann, involving others and necessitating an investigation, warrant another reprieve?" the governor was asked.

"Personally I would think so," he replied, "but I can't speak for Mr. Wilentz."

"It would be better to have Hauptmann alive if he involved others; is that it?" he was asked.

"I think so," he answered.

Sing Lustily—After Look Behind the Divan

"Look behind the divan," "Uncle Bob," Boston Evening American radio entertainer, told the Walsh triplets, Laura, Frances and Archie, Jr., congratulating them upon their eighth birthday anniversary. Look behind the divan they did—and what did they find but this ukulele, their first birthday present of the day. So they're favoring you with "Music Goes 'Round and Around" in celebration of the occasion.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

'Barbara Nickey' Hingham Woman

After spending 11 days in an attempt to identify a woman patient at the City hospital, during which time she continually mumbled the name "Barbara Nickey," physicians solved their problem by finally having photographs made and published.

Blanche and Joseph Bernan of Lincoln street, Hingham, niece and nephew of the patient, identified her photograph and came to the hospital, where they informed the authorities the woman was Miss Mary Bernan, 50 years, a sister of their father, Victor.

Miss Bernan left their home on the day she was found by Patrolman Charles Dunsford of the Dudley street station wandering on Warren avenue, in a dazed condition.

The hospital authorities said she was suffering from a possible cerebral injury.

Wight 'Welcomes' Quincy Inquiry

In answer to charges against his department preferred by a former assistant, Quincy's Public Welfare Commissioner Alvin Wight today declared that he would welcome any investigation and would cooperate with the committee appointed.

"It's only too bad this didn't happen a year ago," he remarked.

An investigation was begun today by a committee appointed by the City Council into charges of George Morey whom Wight let out a few weeks ago, that "beer" parties were being held in the office of the welfare department. Morey also said that "good looking women" were given the preference in relief administration.

Morey said that after he had been dismissed a non-resident of Quincy was appointed to fill his position.

Barbara Holmes is waiting for a visit from you. You will find her in the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of R. H. White's.

DORGAN Bares 1927 'WASTE'

TALE OF FOUR CASH REGISTERS

That four cash registers, bought for the Registry of Motor Vehicles in 1927 at a total cost of $6346, were discarded after a few months, was charged today by Representative Thomas Dorgan, of Dorchester.

Dorgan, who announced that he was investigating the investigators of State House office furnishings, said the machines had been bought over the protest of Registrar of Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin.

At the time of the purchase, he said, Henry L. Shattuck was chairman of the ways and means committee.

The sum of $42,000 was appropriated to buy 20 cash registers, he said.

Protest Futile

Registrar Goodwin protested against the proposed purchase to Commissioner of Public Works William F. Williams, Dorgan said.

Despite his objection four machines were bought but they were disabled because of inefficiency, according to Dorgan.

"The public is entitled to the investigation of all departmental expenses as far back as 1921, as I am advocating."

"It isn't economy the present investigators are working for. It's something else.

Jury Awards $7380 in Child Death

DORIS LEIGHTON

A child's torn coat today played the leading role in obtaining for Edward P. Leighton, disabled veteran, one of the largest awards ever given in Massachusetts for the death of a child.

A jury in superior court granted him $7380, representing $6000 plus interest, as a result of the death of his daughter, Doris, five, who was killed Oct. 2, 1931.

Her brother, George, eight, had testified that he was leading her by the hand when she was struck and killed by an automobile allegedly driven by Miss Rose C. Connolly, a teacher in the Charles E. Logue school.

17 Anarchists Jailed

Berlin, Feb. 18 (AP)—An official German news agency dispatch from Warsaw said today 17 anarchists were sentenced to one to two years imprisonment for anti-government activities.

Rogers Chides Colleges Which Fail to Advertise

Testators who go whimsy in the matter of educational bequests, and colleges and universities that fail to use their considerable advertising power, were thoughtfully chided by Professor Robert E. Rogers, speaking at the Advertising Club's regular weekly luncheon in Hotel Statler.

Professor Rogers is a daily columnist in the Boston Evening American.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor, whose fame went 'round and 'round the world when he advised his students to marry the boss' daughter, made particular reference to a recent Harvard bequest by a Milwaukee woman.

Leaving the greater part of her estate, valued at from $3,000,000 to $6,000,000, to the Cambridge educational institution, she specified that it must be used in the establishment of a school of journalism.

AT THEIR DISCRETION

Disposal of such bequests, he said, should be left to the discretion of the particular college or university benefiting.

And right there, Professor Rogers suggested that "it would be far better if one university concentrated on one thing and another university on something else."

"Colleges should let it be known in what specific department or departments they are especially interested, and testators should be so guided in making bequests."

Publicity and more publicity is a vital necessity for colleges and universities, he said, if they would escape Old Debbil Tax.

"Colleges and universities should realize their undoubted power of advertising. They should build up their rights of free and endowed institutions or they will wake up some day and find themselves taxed.

JUST FIGHT BACK

"Such institutions are not a liability, not an expense, but of the greatest advantage to a community, not merely culturally and socially but financially.

"They should fight against the entering wedge of the idea that colleges are a cost to a community instead of an advantage. It's time that the colleges fought back efficiently.

"Think of Cambridge and its mudbanks and what it might have been had it been left to become, say, a Chelsea. Cambridge has profited greatly by that great educational institution, Harvard, and its thousands of students and faculty members who live in Cambridge and spend money in Cambridge."

Professor Rogers was introduced by Carl Dreyfus, publisher of the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American. Philip J. McAteer, vice-president of the Advertising Club, presided.

Barbara Holmes is waiting for a visit from you. You will find her in the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of R. H. White's.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Christy Creme Rouge and indelible lipstick, both $1
8 Complexion Shades
Mail and phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.
TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR —MAIN STORE

THE STORE FOR MEN
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Beginning Wednesday at 9:30
NOTE: In the face of advancing wool prices . . . this sale will interest you!
Final Clearance
JUST 275
Men's Overcoats
$26.75 $32.50 $39.75
Usually $35 to $65
Fabrics include splendid overcoatings of foreign and domestic woolens in Fleeces, Velours, Cheviots, and many other desirable cloths. Models are Raglans, single or double breasted, Ulsters and Chesterfields. Every coat is tailored by our regular manufacturers of high grade garments. No amount of description could prove how exceptional they are at these clearance prices. You must see them for yourself to come to the right conclusion—BUY YOUR OVERCOAT IN THIS SALE!
SECOND FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN
PAY IN 3 MONTHLY PAYMENTS IF YOU WISH

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
• Over 50 Demonstrations!
• Many Educational Exhibits!
• Cooking School! Recipes!
Housewares and Food Exposition!
Dover Kitchen Waste Receptacle
Large Size! $1.00
Save trips to the cellar! Put empty grocery containers and wrapping paper in this receptacle. Extra large—12-inch diameter, 22½ high. Red, ivory, blue, or green.
Old English No Rubbing LIQUID WAX
SAMOLINE
HALF GALLON
No-Rubbing Floor Wax
—and ¼-lb. jar Samoline Cleaner
BOTH FOR $1.59
The new, improved wax that gives an extra high lustre without rubbing. The floor can be washed without dulling the lustre. Samoline is the new, safe cleaner in paste form for cleaning woodwork, floors, metal, silver, porcelain or enamel.
Mirro Aluminum
SPECIAL VALUES! $1.00 EACH
A—3-qt. straight side sauce pot with dome inset cover.
B—Set of ½, 1 and 1½-qt. sturdy, square-edged sauce pans. Marked on the outside so that you can measure liquids.
C—16x11-inch seamless, easy-to-clean jelly roll pan.
D—13¼-inch reinforced-edge baking-and-roasting pan.
E—8-pc. ring mould set for salads, desserts, cakes.
F—2-qt. French fryer with correctly designed basket.
G—Extra-thick, even-heating 9-inch fry pan.
H—3-qt. covered sauce pan with space-saving straight sides.
Dundee Top-of-Stove Broiler
Saves Juices! $1.50
It's dripless and smokeless! Makes meats appetizing and healthful. Saves savory juices in the rim. Rustproof finish.
O-Cedar Special Combination
O-Cedar Duster and ½ Pint Self-Polishing Wax
$1.00
USUALLY $1.80
The mop head, of fine yarn, has a wide dusting area and is reversible. You don't have to bang this mop to clean it; you just shake the spring handle. The wax dries bright within half an hour after you apply it.
HOUSEWARES—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX
Mail or Telephone Orders Filled—Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

STONE ADMITS USING CASH OF ESTATE

Testifying that he believed he had spent part of the money withdrawn from the estate of the late Dr. Genevieve Clarke on a vacation trip in Maine, Judge Arthur P. Stone, senior justice of East Cambridge District Court, resumed his story on the witness stand today in Supreme Judicial Court.

The greater part of the afternoon was consumed in an argument between counsel as to the admissibility of the decree of the Probate Court as material evidence. Judge Qua finally admitted the decree but with the understanding that it was not to be used as conclusive proof of fact against Judge Stone.

DIDN'T TELL PARTNER

Questioned by Clifford S. Lyon, special counsel appointed by the court to conduct the hearing, Judge Stone testified to cashing a check for $2000 drawn on the estate of the deceased.

Attorney Lyon, showing Judge Stone the check, asked:

"So you took this check to the State Street Trust Co., cashed it, walked to another window, and paid an obligation of your own?"

"That is my recollection," Judge Stone replied.

Q—Did you tell your partner, Mason Stone, about his transaction? A—No.

Q—Did you make any return of that check in your state and federal income tax report? A—No.

Q—And the proceeds did not get into your partnership records or books? A—They did not.

MONEY FOR VACATION

Lyon then asked Judge Stone about the sum of $678.07 withdrawn October 26, 1930, from a joint account of the two sisters in the Franklin Savings bank, which closed out the account.

Q—Was that withdrawn in cash? A—I believe so.

Q—What did you do with the cash? A—I put $600 of it into my own bank account.

Q—What did you do with the balance?

Judge Stone answered that he had been about to leave on a vacation in Maine and that he believed the money had been used for that purpose.

He conceded that this transaction, also, showed on neither the estate nor check books of Dr. Inez Clarke, nor on the books of Stone & Stone.

Workers Driven Like Slaves Drop in Soviet Foundries

Steven Dzielinski was born in Hartford, Ct., of Polish parents. His father was a Russian Revolutionist in Poland when it was under Czarist rule and had fled to America.

In 1931, when Dzielinski was 16, he set out with his father for Russia, which both believed to be a workers' paradise.

Earlier articles described how his youthful conception of a Soviet paradise crumbled before a grim picture of begging and starving Russian peasants, and how he found there only chaos, agony and death.

This is the eighth article of the series.

By STEVEN DZIELINSKI

(Copyright, 1936, by American Newspapers, Inc.)

Communism, as advocated by the Stalinites, was pretty well knocked out of me when I returned to Kharkov from Kiev. Fortunately I was still young, being only 17 years old, and my disillusionment did not hurt much. Physically, though, I was in a bad way. I have not recovered my Kiev experiences to this day.

My father and friends looked at me in amazement. I had lost 20 pounds. I was three months getting on my feet.

Then I went to work at the power house of the tractor plant, at mechanical drawing and trac-

Steven Dzielinski

ing. This was June 2, 1932, in the midst of Stalin's great famines.

My brother Johnny and another American youth also worked in the power plant on the same work as I was doing. The place was hot in the summer the heat was terrific. Of course we who worked in the office did not feel it so much as those who worked in the plant next to the huge chemical tanks and boilers and those who had to shovel coal and attend to the pressure and other gauges and valves.

In Roasting Heat

It was so hot that the men could work only at 10 and 15-minute intervals, else they would roast to death. The heat could have been controlled if they'd had proper ventilation. But again, the authorities cared little about the workers.

The same sort of hardships, men and women workers dropping in a faint of exhaustion from hunger or heat, the same cruel and merciless slave-driving that existed when I was at the plant before, existed now. Only now the thing became commonplace to me.

There were about 16 other American youths in the colony who, with the exception of Bill Gedritis, had come to the Soviet Union with their parents.

Bill, though only 16 years old, came all the way from Chicago alone, to "help the Russians build Socialism." All the youths were either working in the plant or going to school.

We became a clannish lot, keeping mostly to ourselves, to the despair of our Communist leaders. Israel Ercnberg and Fred Beal, two propagandists paid by the government to inject Soviet and Communist ideas into us.

Ercnberg, originally a native of Ukraine, was imported from California for the job and Fred Beal ran away from America to escape a prison sentence and was in turn sentenced to Kharkov by the Communists to do social and political work among the foreigners. Beal has since made his escape back to America and recanted his faith.

Both Beal and Ercnberg tried to win the foreign youths over to the Soviet system. They organized political, dramatic and Russian language classes.

At first the political classes were mixed, old and young. But few, if any, of the youths attended. Then they organized special youth classes, but we attended only a few times. And the few times we attended an argument ensued about the good things in America and the bad things in Soviet Russia. How patriotic we suddenly became! Uncle Sam seemed good to us then, 4000 miles away.

I mention this to show that American youth was not won over to Communism, even though the Soviet government had favorable opportunities. It was not likely that we could be won over when our fathers and mothers, who had been Communists or Communist sympathizers in America, were up in arms against the Stalin government.

Our elders in the United States had fought against capitalism and many were sent to jail. In Kharkov they fought the Communists.

But their fight was futile! They could not organize strikes or mass meetings or otherwise express their dissatisfaction. Whenever a meeting was held, a Communist representative was always present who forced the comrades to make resolutions that all was well in Stalin land.

Many times I heard the Americans remark:

"The bosses wouldn't dare drive us like this in the states."

"I'd quit, before I would work so many hours in Detroit."

They had to stay on the job because of the contract they made with the Soviet government in America or, if they had no contract, they hated to return to their comrades and friends in America and admit the truth about Russian conditions.

(Another article in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

PROOFS THAT MOSCOW SEEKS U. S. OVERTHROW

If the Communists believe that war is inevitable under capitalism, why do they organize struggles against every step toward war?

While nothing short of overthrow of the capitalist system can prevent war, every successful struggle against war preparation serves to weaken the mass base of war when it comes, serves to expose the true nature of imperialist war, serves to give the working class and intellectuals more confidence in their own strength. The inner contradictions of capitalism are now so great that no future war can successfully deceive the masses as did the First World War. Nor are the Communists defeatist in their struggle; there is even a possibility that the world revolution will take place before a World War, or, at least, that capitalism will be earlier overthrown in one or more of the major capitalist countries.

Can a pacifist, who opposes war, but does not believe in revolution, join the United Front with the Communists?

Can a Socialist, who believes that war can be prevented by general strike without seizure of power by the workers, join the United Front?

"We must have capitalism. Therefore let us prepare for war"—is the militarist's conclusion.

"We must end war. Let us end it by the only means possible--the overthrow of the capitalist system---"

must be the conclusion of all who are willing to fight the anti-war fight to a finis

When we recognize war as a function necessary for the maintenance of capitalism, role of the capitalist state in upholding war becomes clear.

Excerpts From the Communist Campanile

FATHER FEENEY ASSAILS RED TEACHINGS

A vigorous attack on Communism and its teachings was delivered by the Rev. Thomas P. Feeney, S. J., before 500 persons gathered in Our Lady of Presentation clubhouse, Oak square, Brighton, last night.

Father Feeney, editor of the Jesuit publication, "Missions," is a former Dorchester boy and now attached to the Jesuit headquarters in New York city.

The meeting, held under the auspices of the Presentation Literary and Social Association, was for the purpose of informing its members of the Red menace in the United States.

DIVIDE IN DISTRICTS

Father Feeney in part, said:

"Communism is desperately attempting to gain a strong foothold in the United States. Methods used by the Communist party to gain membership are 'cute.'

"The United States has been divided into 48 sections and Boston has the 'honor' of being District No. 1. Each district is supervised by a well trained Communist leader whose duties are to build up a strong organization in his respective district.

"Boston, however, is not as well organized as cities like New York, Chicago and San Francisco. New York is the Moscow of the United States.

"Through periodicals, newspapers and lecturers Communists have been spreading propaganda which is slowly seeping into American classrooms and colleges."

Father Feeney revealed that there were more than 350 Communist schools in the United States. He cited that there were nearly 40,000 Brooklyn, N. Y., children attending Communist classes every Sunday afternoon.

Reds are breaking into organized labor ranks, the Jesuit priest declared.

REDS' CCC ACTIVITIES

Referring to Communist activities in CCC camps, Father Feeney said:

"Secret Service agents have discovered that members of the Communist party have been spreading subversive propaganda in the CCC camps.

"They have been uncanny in their methods to have literature delivered into the hands of the boys attending these camps.

"Recently in one of the New York State camps a bundle of Communist literature and newspapers which was about to be handed out to camp members was discovered in a canteen.

"The aim and purpose of these radicals is to snare members of the younger generation into their fold."

The Jesuit editor also related that the Communist Party sets up offices near naval stations and army camps.

Following the conclusion of his talk a question period was held and the audience was given the privilege of asking questions pertaining to Communists and their objectives.

Riots in Prisons Sweep Spain

Madrid, Feb. 18 (AP)—Prison riots flared across Spain today in the wake of the national election won by Extremists whose principal campaign plank was amnesty for participants in the 1934 Socialist rebellion.

A total of 10 persons have been killed in riots inside and out of prison.

Following riots in prisons in Cartagena, Valencia, Zaragoza and Burgos, in which two are known to have been killed and a score wounded, prisoners in the Gijon city jail overpowered their guards, used mattresses, smashed the prison furniture and howled for liberty.

Detachments of shock police surrounded the jail and prevented a general outbreak, but the prisoners retaliated by barricading themselves within the building and defying the guards to enter.

The guards, not willing to fire into the massed convicts, obtained tear gas grenades, gas pistols and poured that into the cells.

Doctors Fail, Pin Still in Tiny Girl

An operation to remove the open safety pin which Alice Cummiskey, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cummiskey of Southward street, Roxbury, swallowed a few days ago, was unsuccessful today at City Hospital.

Snow, Ice Slide Buries Girl, 4

Easthampton, Feb. 18 — Claire Parsons, 4, was playing between houses today when snow and ice, loosened by the thaw, slid off, burying her so that only her mittened hands were in sight.

The child's screams penetrated through the snow, however, and her waving hands served to locate her. She was removed to Providence Hospital in Holyoke.

Garment Workers Seek Wage Pact

A call for a meeting of garment manufacturers and union representatives to draw up a new wage scale has been sent by the Joint Board Cloak and Dressmakers' Union to the Wholesale Garment Association, it was announced here today.

The union hopes to replace the old agreement which expired last Saturday.

PRISON FOILS REDS

Communists Enlisting Convicts

By HAROLD HEROUX

International News Service Staff Correspondent

San Quentin Prison, Cal., Feb. 18 —Escape plots, smuggled narcotics, "big house" slashing and feuds——

Those are the worries of wardens in virtually every prison in the nation.

But, today, Warden James B. Holohan of San Quentin Prison disclosed in an interview he had a new worry. It is:

Spread of Communism behind the walls!

"Authorities of California, principally those in Sacramento and Modesto, recently clamped down on a group of Red agitators," the warden said. "Nearly a score of men and women convicted of criminal syndicalism were sent to San Quentin and to the women's prison in Tehachapi.

"When these agitators left off on the outside, they started in again on the inside.

"Within a few days after their incarceration, the Reds sought to inflame the minds of every inmate.

"But, the Reds' drive is squelched now. We took immediate action when word came of the cell-to-cell propaganda put forth by the agitators.

"The Reds now are split up. They work in different parts of the prison and they are not allowed to gather in groups during recreation periods. Guards have a list of the Reds and keep a close watch on them."

Student Survey

Colleges Oust Red Agitators

CAMPUS DISTURBANCES LAID TO PAID TROUBLEMAKERS

For the past five months or more a group of earnest college students has been making a nationwide survey of the extent and effect of Communism on our institutions of higher education.

In all, more than thirty universities and colleges were actually visited in person or canvassed by them.

Every effort was made to obtain a calm, unbiased picture of the existing situation.

The following is the tenth of a series of articles setting out the result.

ARTICLE TEN

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The rising tide of Communism in the colleges has been provoking stern reaction, in the form of punitive measures taken by the authorities against obstreperous students, it is disclosed by a canvass of many leading educational institutions.

Yet reaction is what Communist agitation thrives upon. Martyrdom is what many of the extremist trouble-makers seek. They are eager to seize upon any outburst of opposition to their irritating tactics and hail it as a manifestation of "Fascism."

To expel or not to expel? This question has confronted the educational authorities for several years past.

The authority of the private university to dismiss a student at any time has never been questioned. The right of a state institution to do the same hinges upon proof of "just and sufficient cause" for expulsion.

The interpretation of what is "just and sufficient cause" has enabled the Communist agitators and other publicity-seeking students to continue their activities in one school or another.

Some university presidents declared to the investigating staff that they prefer not to deal severely with nonconformist students for this reason. Others said they abstain from drastic action in order not to fan a local disturbance into a national issue.

The expulsion of Reed Harris in March, 1932, from the editorship of the Columbia Spectator and from the university exposed the Communist strategy of "agitation for agitation's sake."

"Material published in the Spectator during the last few days," declared the Columbia dean of men on the occasion of the Harris expulsion, "is a climax to a long series of discourteous, innuendoes, and misrepresentations which have appeared in this paper and calls for disciplinary action."

Notoriety

But the disciplinary action is found to have given impetus to the Communist National Student League. Nation-wide notoriety was brought upon Columbia University by the affair. The Civil Liberties Union fought for his reinstatement. Columbia reinstated Harris.

The reinstatement proved a boomerang. After fighting for it, Harris submitted his resignation. His whole fight amured not merely to the interests of "academic freedom," but was seized upon as a means of promoting the left-wing agitation.

Deliberate choice of "martyrdom" is a usual tactical move. There was the case, the survey finds, of the suspension of five students from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Four were reinstated under the pressure of a national agitation and stirred up by left-wing groups. The fifth, Miss Celeste Strack, who had previously left the University of Southern California after participating in continued disturbances there, chose not to return.

Miss Strack, in the role of a martyr, started touring the country to address students anywhere, telling them that "war must be abolished," capitalism must be abolished, military training must be abolished, etc., etc. She then went to Cuba as a member of the Communist "investigation commission," which was promptly expelled from that country. She has since been active in creating the American Student Union.

Admits Work

A leading student agitator at the University of California, who admitted his Communist beliefs to a member of his survey group, did not even conceal the fact that he was thriving upon opposition.

"I went to President Sproul," he boasted, "and challenged him to expel me. I told him that my grades in law school were more than satisfactory. I warned him of the stories the newspapers would print if he asked me to leave because of my organization work here. He did not force me to leave."

This agitator, a shrewd organizer, who has caused many difficulties on the University of California campus, is still there, carrying on his activities.

At the University of Michigan four agitators met a different fate. Michigan has almost 10,000 students, a very modern campus which permits liberal discussion of current problems and meetings of left-wing groups. There had not been much agitation there, however, until a group of New York agitators, apparently sent for the purpose, enrolled at the university.

Various disturbances culminated in the "anti-war" strike last April. President Alexander Ruthven thereupon issued a public warning:

"University work has been interfered with and the reputation of the institution has been called into question recently by the perversive activities of a few professional agitators, by certain misguided persons not connected with the university, and unfortunately by a small group of immature students.

"The university has no desire to curtail freedom of speech, but it proposes to fulfill to the utmost its obligations to the state and to the cause of genuine education . . . Students who are known to have interfered with the proper conduct of university affairs are being investigated and action will be taken promptly."

Learn Error

Now President Ruthven allowed the agitators plenty of time to mend their ways. But they continued their activities, confident that the president would not dare to expel them. Last August they learned their error.

President Ruthven notified four of the leading agitators they would not be permitted to return to annoy their fellow-students, that the University of Michigan was a liberal educational institution, and not a home of propaganda.

Similar drastic action was taken late in May, 1935, by Columbia University when it recorded the expulsion of six students from the medical center college.

Some weeks earlier, Columbia University removed from the editorship of the Spectator one of the leading agitators of the extremist student movement in the country, James Wechsler, who has since written a propaganda book entitled "Revolt on the Campus."

At the College of the City of New York on October 9, 1934, a delegation of visiting Italian students was welcomed by a protest demonstration of "anti-Fascists" which resulted in the dismissal of 21 CCNY students for participation in a riot contrary to the spirit of a good-will visit.

Editor Ousted

An example of the radical groups' printed protests against the administration is shown here.

In the University of Santo Clara in California, the editor of the local paper was removed by the administration, which charged disruptive propaganda and the suppression of views representing the student body in its entirety.

At the Los Angeles Junior College, four students were suspended following the "anti-war" strike; in the course of which there was rioting on the campus. Due largely to the support of a couple of "liberal" professors, the trouble was found by the survey to continue after the expulsions.

Chronic disturbances at San Jose State Teachers' College in California led Dr. T. W. McQuarrie to expel two agitators in connection with the strike of 1935. He said:

"Don't make any mistake about it. I am not in favor of war myself, and I don't know anyone who is, I'm thoroughly in sympathy with any move that will avert wars and I gladly pledge myself to use any influence I have to that end.

No Coddling

Most of the college and university authorities sincerely believe in academic freedom and are prudent enough not to play into the hands of the Communists and their allies whose policy is to make trouble and more trouble.

Most of the great educators of the country realize that the effective remedy for the Communist termites is light, that the anti-toxin to their propaganda is education.

But when the Communists store up enough explosives to upset the equilibrium of large bodies of students and faculties, stern measures will inevitably follow. Punitive actions, it must be recorded, have been multiplying in proportion to the widening of the attacks by the pro-Soviet student minority upon the peaceful pursuits of the overwhelming body of American students.

(Another article in this series will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

When Jack's a Dull Boy

Defective Eyesight may be the cause

Many a school failure has been traced to defective eyesight. When a child begins to show signs of backwardness—don't be alarmed—but do have his eyes examined by an eyesight specialist. Eye glasses may entirely eliminate the difficulty.

On the other hand, why wait until symptoms of eye trouble appear in your home. Guard your child's sight *now* . . . with better light.

Better home lighting means *plenty* of light, well shaded, free from glare. Moreover, the whole room should be lighted, not just parts of it.

Simple, inexpensive home lighting improvements like this will help to protect not only your children's eyesight, but your own.

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THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

DUCE'S VICTORY INDICATES PEACE NEAR

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Rome, Feb. 18 (INS)—Premier Mussolini's Black Shirts, driving Emperor Haile Selassie's tattered army from the crags of the Amba Aradam, won Il Duce his greatest political victory of the war to date.

For today the Continent woke up to realization that Italy has proved she can easily conquer all the territory in Ethiopia that former British Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare and former Premier Laval of France tried but failed to give her.

And now for the first time has emerged the outline of a possible peaceful outcome to the conflict which threatened to engulf Europe.

Reports of the terrific Ethiopian casualties and the vast scope of the battle in northern Ethiopia may be exaggerated, as this is only one of many "greatest battles of the war." But its political importance scarcely can be over-estimated.

NOW IN "THIRD STAGE"

This battle, in the opinion of neutral observers, initiates the third phase of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

In the first phase England believed she could bluff Mussolini into backing down merely by shaking the muzzles of her navy's guns at him.

Great was England's astonishment when Italy welcomed the British fleet by declaring Italian airplanes could and would blow it off the Mediterranean if it dared close the Suez Canal.

That ushered in the second phase of the conflict in which the British, definitely frightened, hastily rushed reinforcements to Egypt last October.

Just now British officers have told International News Service they could not have held Egypt against Italian troops in Libya last October. Today they have 50,000 to 80,000 British troops along the heavily fortified Libyan frontier and feel they could hold Egypt against any attack.

"NO INTERFERENCE"

Meanwhile, the Italians continue to send troops to East Africa and declare they will brook no interference from England. Smarting under the worst blow British prestige has suffered since America's disagreement with King George III, the British government nevertheless sobered to realization it must either find a compromise with Mussolini or back down or fight.

Ever since, the British have been seeking a compromise to save everybody's face, especially their own as well as Mussolini's. Unfortunately, Hoare joined Laval in proposing a peace plan which gave Italy the entire southern half of Ethiopia and all of Tigre and Danakil provinces, leaving Emperor Haile Selassie only nominal control of the Central Amharic provinces.

AND IL DUCE DOES IT

But the British public, observing Haile Selassie was still defending the greater parts of the proposed gifts to Italy, roared protests and Sir Samuel was made the scapegoat and had to resign.

Farsighted British statesmen remarked that if the Italians would only go ahead and conquer the territory in question, the British, being confronted with an accomplished fact, would certainly confer rather than risk a world war.

Now the Italians are doing it, and this means the beginning of the third phase of the conflict.

Informed observers believe now that Britain will do nothing serious to try to check the Italians until they have taken all the territory comprised in the Hoare-Laval proposals.

Meanwhile, however, Britain is arming upwards to the extent of $1,500,000,000 worth of airplanes, ships and guns, and when the Italians have reached a limit Britain thinks sufficient she will step to the front with this vast arsenal and request Mussolini and order Haile Selassie to come to terms.

Thus, by a queer back door, Mussolini's black shirts, storming the granite peaks of Ethiopia, have entered a patch which the British foreign office believes may lead to peace.

Army Flier Killed

Beaumont, Tex., Feb. 18 (AP)—Lieut. Lawrence C. Wesely of Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., was killed when his disabled airplane crashed today four miles east of Sourlake, Tex. Lieut. W. J. Kliesel bailed out and escaped uninjured.

POLICE SENTINEL AT FLY CLUB DINNER

Sergeant John R. King of the Cambridge Police will be one of President Roosevelt's bodyguards when the President comes to Cambridge Saturday to attend the 100th anniversary of the Fly Club.

King to Guard President Here

Sergeant John R. King of the Cambridge police department on Saturday will be charged with guarding the limb and life of the President of the United States.

At President Roosevelt's request, Sergeant King has been assigned by Chief of Police Timothy F. Leahy to be the President's body guard.

This assignment is not a new one for Sergeant King. This will be the fourth time he has guarded over the President. When President Roosevelt, then Governor of New York visited Cambridge to attend the 25th annual reunion of his class at Harvard, King spent the entire week with him.

Again when Roosevelt was campaigning for the presidency, King was his bodyguard. This second meeting was the beginning of a mutual friendship between the two. President Roosevelt has sent Sergeant King a Christmas card every year. On the President's invitation, Sergeant and Mrs. King attended the inaugural exercises in Washington and sat on the platform with the President.

Sergeant King served as a body guard last year when President Roosevelt came to Cambridge to see Franklin D., Jr., initiated into the Fly Club at Harvard.

Beer, Wine Permit Refused in Newton

The Newton License Board today refused to grant a wine and malt license to Santy Di Pucchio, West Newton restaurant proprietor, despite the Alcohol Beverage Commission ruling that Di Pucchio was entitled to a beer and wine permit.

Refusal of the board now places the responsibility of granting the permit in the hands of the state commission. Under the law if a local commission refuses to grant a permit after an appeal to the state board the ABC board may issue the permit on their own authority.

2 Safe Breakers Sent to Prison

Pleading guilty on 19 charges of safe-breaking and one of possession of burglars' implements, Martin W. Norton, 26, and James Parker, 29, both of Tremont street, South E. d, were sentenced today by Judge John M. Gibbs in Suffolk Superior Criminal Court, to serve 11 to 15 years in state prison.

Norton and Parker were captured while hiding under a counter in an office of a business block in Pearl street after a nine-hour search on February 4.

Police estimated that over the two-month period the two men had netted approximately $2000.

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I hereby pledge myself to buy, so far as is practicable, only products made or grown in America, by American labor, of American materials, and thereby protect my job, give work to my fellow-Americans and maintain the American standard of wages.

(Signed) .....

Address .....

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Lone Man Enrolls In Harvard Class

Harvard hit its all-time low in course enrollment this semester when only one student signed up for Geography 34, a course in field astronomy.

The membership is James Eads Levings, an out-of-course student from Paris, Illinois.

Killed on Post Road

Palmer, Feb. 18 (AP)—Paul Misiaszek, 32, West Warren auto mechanic, was killed early today when his machine struck the rear of a truck on the Boston post road at Shearer's Corner.

Maxim Funeral Rites On Friday

Hartford, Ct., Feb. 18 (INS)—Funeral services will take place Friday in Hagerstown, Md., for Hiram Percy Maxim, 67, world-famed inventor, scientist and engineer, who died in La Junya, Col., the office of the Maxim Silencer Company announced today.

Antique Dealer Dies

Milford, Mass., Feb. 18 (AP)—John P. Remick, 75, furniture dealer and antique collector, died today.

We're Celebrating WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY—Ahead of Time!

A BARRAGE of PRE-HOLIDAY BARGAINS

AT MORGAN'S WED. and THURS. in our 20th No Money Down FEBRUARY SALE!

OCCASIONAL CHAIR! Very sturdily built and upholstered in choice of two coverings! 20¢ For 20 Cents With Any Purchase of $15 or More!

8 PC. ELECTRIC MIXER SET! New 1936 Model Electric Mixer and Beater, Coffee Jar, Sugar Jar, Tea Jar, Flour, Salt, Pepper and Sugar Shakers! 20¢ For 20 Cents With Any Purchase of $35 or More!

MAGAZINE RACK! Smartly styled in handsome maple finished, selected Comwood! 20¢ For 20 Cents With Any Purchase of $5 or More!

A BARGAIN BOMBSHELL! Including Famous "BISSELL" Carpet Sweeper! Our Regular $29.50 5-PIECE RUG GROUP! 14.95 Easy Terms! Complete You Save $14.55!
• 9x12 SEAMLESS RUG.
• 2 SCATTER RUGS.
• "BISSELL" CARPET SWEEPER and RUG.
• CUSHION. See this quality group tomorrow!

Pre-Holiday Bargain! INNERSPRING Triple Studio Couch! 11.95 Easy Terms! Opens up to full-size Twin Beds or Double Bed with Inner Spring, Felt and Sisal Mattress and 3 "Kapok" Pillows.

Pre-Holiday Bargain! 3 PIECE CANE PANEL Bed Outfit Complete! $10 Easy Terms! Metal Bed, resilient Spring and comfortable Mattress! Full or twin sizes.

"The Economy" Home Outfit! 3 ROOMS! $115 Easy Terms! Living Room and Bedroom shown here with Rugs—and kitchen (not illustrated) included at no extra cost!

20 PIECE MODERNE BEDROOM! Including 9x12 Fringed Seamless Rug! $59 Easy Terms! Charmitte "Moderne" Suite—2 Pieces—Bed, Chest of Drawers and Dresser or Vanity—9x12 Fringed Rug, Spring, Mattress, 3 Scatter Rugs, 2 Lamps, 2 Scarfs, 2 Pictures, 1 Pillows. Extra major piece, if desired, $18.95.

Pre-Holiday Bargain! PORCELAIN ENAMEL 5 Piece Breakfast Set! $12 Easy Terms! Staunchly built Table and four Windsor style Chairs. Smart finished throughout!

20 PIECE LIVING ROOM! Featuring FRIEZETTE Suite! Including 9x12 Fringed Seamless Rug! $59 Easy Terms! Divan, Lounge Chair and Pillow Back Chair—FRIEZETTE in choice of colors—9x12 Fringed Rug. End Table, 2 Scatter Rugs, 3-Piece Number, 3 Pictures, 2 Book Ends, 1 Scarf, Sofa Pillow and Lamp.

Pre-Holiday Bargain! 4 PC. LOUNGE CHAIR Ensemble Complete! $12 Easy Terms! Pillow Back Wing Chair and Stool to match in Choice of Covers—Complete with Bridge Lamp and Shade!

R. C. A. Licensed! RADIO with TUBES! 5.50 Easy Terms! Popular style cabinet with built-in speaker! See it! Hear it!

Pre-Holiday Bargain! DOUBLE BURNER Oil Heater—Reduced! $10 Easy Terms! Double burner for extra warmth! Red Hot value!

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Purchases for Future Delivery Held FREE! FREE Railroad Fares to Out-of-Town Customers!

LITTLE JACK HORNER SAT IN A CORNER AFTER EATING A LARGE PIECE OF PIE HE STUCK IN HIS THUMB, AND PULLED OUT A TUM, (WHICH HE ALWAYS KEPT IN HIS VEST POCKET FOR JUST SUCH EMERGENCIES)

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MILLIONS now know the smart thing is to carry a roll of Tums, always. Heartburn gas, and other symptoms of acid indigestion have a habit of occurring at unexpected times. You don't have to drench your stomach with harsh alkalies which physicians have long warned may make the tendency toward acid indigestion worse. Tums, a real scientific antacid, contain no soda or other alkalies. Instead a wonderful antacid that simply neutralizes stomach acidity, the balance passing out of the body inert. Pleasant to eat as candy! Only 10c a roll. Put a roll in your pocket now!

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TUMS ARE ANTACID . . . NOT A LAXATIVE
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New England Police Stories

Murder Shots Stir World Uproar

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Sacco and Vanzetti, 7-Year Battle Lost, Held to Innocence

"LONG LIVE ANARCHY," SACCO'S CRY ON WAY TO CHAIR

Here is the sixteenth in a true detective stories from New England police annals, being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Paul Whelton, one of the ace reporters for the American, concludes his gripping story of the Sacco-Vanzetti drama today.

Other stories will be written by reporters whose by-lines are familiar throughout New England.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

Frederick A. Parmenter, paymaster, and Allesandro Berardelli, guard, are shot to death near the Slater and Morrill Shoe plant, South Braintree, shortly after 3 p. m. on April 15, 1920, in a $15,776 payroll holdup, five bandits participating.

The holdup touring car is found abandoned in woods near the West Bridgewater home of Ferruccio Coacci and Mike Boda, radicals. They are suspects but not until after Coacci has been deported the day following the crime and Boda has flown.

Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti are arrested a short time after being seen with Boda in a nocturnal attempt to get Boda's car. Guns are found on both, and Vanzetti's revolver is identified as that which had been carried by Berardelli.

Vanzetti is sentenced to prison as one of several bandits who attempted to steal the $33,000 L. Q. White payroll in Bridgewater on the previous December 24.

Startling news comes from New York.

By PAUL WHELTON

PART THREE

Shortly after noon on February 10, 1921, Alberto Alterio of Mulberry street, New York, fell under a fusillade of shots at Mulberry and Broome streets. His assailant threw the gun into a gutter and fled.

Detective Thomas F. Dugan of the New York police abandoned his dinner in a Broome street restaurant to tear into the open and capture the assassin. He proved to be Antonio Mancini of Providence, and although it was not definite then, he was on his way to Auburn Prison for 20 years.

The gun was recovered and it was this gun which brought new excitement into the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

It was a Spanish automatic pistol, a Star, carrying a .32-calibre bullet, the same caliber as bullets used in the South Braintree slayings. And Boda had shown Chief Stewart and State Detective Proulard a Spanish pistol that would carry an American made .32-caliber bullet.

Venire of 700

Investigation disclosed that Mancini had been sent to New York by a Providence gang to "rub out" Alterio in the matter of a payment for alcohol which Alterio chose to forget. But nothing more than this ever came out of it in connection with the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

On May 31, 1921, Sacco and Vanzetti were put to trial in Superior Court in Dedham. When the empanel venire of 500 men, the largest ever summoned for a murder trial, had been exhausted, only seven jurors were in the box. Judge Webster Thayer directed Sheriff Samuel H. Capen to go into the streets, homes and meeting places and collect 200 more men, a move allowed under the law.

Homes, clubs, dance halls, lodge meetings and restaurants were invaded by the sheriff and his deputies and automobiles and street cars were halted while he ordered 200 citizens of Norfolk County. From these the remaining five jurors were selected.

On the night of July 14, after six weeks and two days of trial, the jury brought in verdicts of guilty of murder in the first degree against the defendants. The jurors had deliberated for five hours.

Noted Lawyers

District Attorney Katzman prosecuted in person, aided by Assistant District Attorney Harold D. Williams, later United States attorney in Boston and now a judge of Superior Court.

The Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee had been formed the previous summer. The committee had brought on, to be associated in the defense, Attorney Fred H. Moore, who had been in the Tom Mooney case and who had won attention in the East in 1913, when he defended Ettor and Giovanitti, the Lawrence strike leaders tried for murder.

Jeremiah J. McAnarney of Quincy was senior counsel, Moore was junior, and also associated were Attorney McAnarney's brother, Judge Thomas F. McAnarney, William R. Callahan and John A. Lyons.

By now the agitation over the case, through literature and propaganda of the most startling kind, had focussed attention of the world upon the courthouse in Dedham where "the Mooney case of New England" was being tried, with a $50,000 defense fund already raised.

Radicals, liberals and the plain curious, men and women, mingled in the courtroom. One saw in the spectators' benches Mrs. Elizabeth Glendower Evans and Mrs. Celisa Carman Jack, both of the League for Democratic Control; Mrs. Lois B. Rantoul and the Rev. W. B. Smith of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches; Anna N. Davis of the Civil Liberties Committee; Marcius A. Ferranio, the Italian consul; Students of legal procedure from Wellesley, Radcliffe, Boston University, Harvard and other colleges—and always the troubled Rosina, wife of Nicola Sacco.

2 Widows Absent

Sometimes Rosina took the seven-months-old daughter, Ines, and Sacco fondled it. But the widows of the slain men, Mrs. Parmenter and Mrs. Berardelli, never attended.

For some days the trial took a normal course. The prosecution presented its case. Eye-witnesses identified the two defendants. Pistol experts said that the bullet which killed Berardelli was of .32-caliber and was fired through Sacco's pistol. Vanzetti was placed on the front seat of the car.

For the state, Mary E. Splaine, a Hiss & Morrill Company bookkeeper, proved an extraordinary witness. She positively identified Sacco. Although between 140 to 145 pounds, had dark hair, dark eyebrows, thin cheeks and clean-shaven face of a peculiar greenish-white. His legs were brushed back and it was, I should think, between two and two and a half inches long. He was a muscular, active-looking man and had a strong left hand, a powerful hand."

Confronted with the record of testimony she had given at a preliminary hearing 13 months before the trial, she denied having said she could not identify Sacco positively. Later she admitted it.

Frances J. Devlin, another bookkeeper who viewed the shooting from a second story window and saw Sacco only for a few seconds, also identified him and also finally admitted saying at the preliminary hearing that she could not identify him positively.

Fainting Witness

Another of the star state witnesses was herself the subriquet of "Fainting Lola" during the trial. She was Mrs. Lola Andrews, a Quincy restaurant worker, who testified, between faints, that she had seen Sacco near the Slater and Morrill factory on the holdup date.

In September, 1922, Mrs. Andrews repudiated her own testimony and charged in an affidavit that she had been coerced by the prosecuting attorneys to bear false witness.

Michael Levangie, the gate tender, was the only witness to identify Vanzetti who, according to Levangie, was the driver of the bandit car. The prosecution admitted, however, that Vanzetti could not have been the driver, as it was agreed that the driver had light hair. The defense produced four witnesses who said they had talked with Levangie soon after the crime and that he declared he had not obtained a good look at the bandits and would be hard to identify them but that the driver was light-haired.

Radicalism Bared

For the defense 10 witnesses supported Sacco's ice-through alibi that he was in Boston, visiting the Italian consulate on the murder date. One-tenth of that supposed was in the form of an affidavit from a former clerk at the consulate, taken in Italy, and stating that he remembered Sacco's visit on that date.

Eleven witnesses said that Vanzetti was in Plymouth on the murder day.

At the suggestion of the court, it had been agreed that no reference to the radical beliefs of the defendants or their evasion of the draft be made, on the supposition that such references might prejudice the jury.

After the state, however, had sought to prove consciousness of guilt on the part of the defendants because of falsehoods about their movements and their reasons for carrying weapons, the defense spread upon the records evidence of the defendants' radicalism and their evasion of the draft, in an effort to prove that the only consciousness of guilt involved was in connection with their radicalism and because they were afraid of being deported for their beliefs.

Radicalism then became the crux of the trial and brought the support of fellow radicals throughout the world.

The prosecution also brought in testimony by the arresting police officer that Vanzetti made a move for his gun when approached by the police car.

Captain Charles J. Van Amburgh, then of the Remington Arms Company, testified that ballistics experts, referring to the pistol taken from Sacco, testified:

"I believe the bullet which killed Berardelli was fired from a Colt automatic pistol. I am identified to the grooves as fired from this Colt automatic."

Gun Disputed

Captain William H. Proctor, head of the state police, who had mounted Capt. Van Amburgh, also said the Berardelli death bullet had been fired from Sacco's pistol.

The defense, however, James E. Burns of the United Cartridge Company, declared just as positively that the bullet did not come from the Sacco gun, and James H. Fitzgerald, test superintendent for the Colt Automatic Pistol Company, said there was no condition existent in the Sacco gun to echo the peculiar markings on the death bullet.

Six years later, to the committee appointed by Governor Alvan T. Fuller to investigate the entire case and study the testimony, Burns admitted that photomicrographs of the Sacco shells, where they had been driven back against the breech-block in tests, matched exactly the photomicrographs of a shell picked up at the holdup scene.

Burns' admission that one of the shells found at the scene had been fired from the Sacco pistol was really what sealed Sacco's fate.

Early in 1924, while the Sacco pistol was being examined by a gun expert and defense counsel and being compared with two Colt pistols of exact design, all three pistols were taken apart in a demonstration that the parts of all three would interchange readily.

Judge Thayer, who gave the permission, then ordered all three pistols impounded. It was fortunate that he did so, for later it was found that the barrel of the Sacco pistol was on one of the new guns, and the new barrel was on the Sacco gun.

Bombers Get Busy

When, on the night of July 14, 1921, the news sped swiftly throughout the globe that Sacco and Vanzetti had been convicted of the murders and would be doomed to die, there was almost immediate reaction throughout the United States, South America, Europe and Asia. Bombs were burst and caused injury and heavy property damage for more than 12 years. One outrage being the bombing and destruction of Judge Thayer's home at Worcester on September 27, 1932.

On June 1, 1926, a bomb destroyed the West Bridgewater home of Samuel Johnson, brother of Simon Johnson, the garage man who had Boda's car, and on May 16, 1927, just a week before Sacco and Vanzetti were electrocuted, another bomb wrecked the home of Lewis McHardy of East Milton, one of the jurors who had found the pair guilty.

These were only some of the repercussions in the case, but meanwhile defense counsel were fighting desperately to save Sacco and Vanzetti.

Both Held Sane

Judge Thayer denied a motion for a new trial on December 26, 1921, and two days later motions for new trials were filed on December 30, 1921, and July 22, 1922. They were denied.

The dogged battle continued between the prosecution and the defense. Sane and pronounced sane at Psychopathic Hospital, where he had been sent on order of Judge Thayer after a hunger strike beginning February 14, 1923. He was committed March 17 and ended his strike on the same day.

Vanzetti was pronounced sane on April 2, 1924, after an examination lasting from the previous December.

In the interim, William G. Thompson and Arthur Dehon Hill, both of Boston, and Congressman Fiorello E. LaGuardia of New York, now mayor of New York City, had joined defense counsel.

There were various motions and actions filed and denied, and then, on November 15, 1925, there came a new bombshell in the case.

Sacco was back in Dedham jail and on this day he received a magazine from another inmate, Celestino F. Madeiros, awaiting death in the state prison at Charlestown for the first degree murder of an aged cashier in a Wrentham bank robbery but had obtained a new trial on a technicality.

Pens Confession

In the magazine, Sacco found a note from Madeiros, stating that he, and not Sacco and Vanzetti, had been in the South Braintree holdup and slayings. The holdup was planned and carried out, he said, by the Morelli gang.

It was not until June 27, 1926, however, that the public learned of the startling Madeiros confession. The confession, in the defense opinion, was new evidence of the utmost importance. But it could not be used at once. Madeiros' life was hanging in the balance. His confession of guilt in one crime could not be used against him in another. Consequently, it was agreed by both sides to withhold the confession from the public until after Madeiros' second trial.

The new trial was to open—and Madeiros was promptly convicted again. In the meantime the Sacco-Vanzetti case was argued in the state supreme court and its decision came down on May 26, 1926. It was against the defendants in every particular. It sustained Judge Thayer in every ruling and it overruled all exceptions.

Before the news of that decision had reached its course about the world the defense had taken the next step. It filed another motion for a new trial with the Madeiros confession as the basis.

Pinned on Cash

Herbert B. Ehrmann, brilliant young Boston attorney, who had become William G. Thompson's associate, had investigated the Madeiros story and thought he had confirmation of it in many details. His built up a theory that the Morelli gang had committed the South Braintree crimes.

In a series of affidavits, Ehrmann showed motive, disposition of the loot and identified most of the participants. He compared his theory with the failure of the prosecution, in six years, to trace any of the stolen money to Sacco or Vanzetti or to identify their supposed accomplices.

Ehrmann found a woman witness who told him that Madeiros, "usually broke," had more than $2500 as long as eight months after the South Braintree holdup and had taken a pleasure trip with a circus girl through the Southwest and into Mexico. And Madeiros had been in jail six of the eight months.

The Boston lawyer also discovered that at the time Madeiros, Joseph Pasquale and Frank Morelli were under federal indictment for stealing cases of shoes from interstate shipments—and presumably needed money for their defense.

One Out in Story

The shoes had been shipped from the Rice and Hutchins plant at South Braintree. In front of which the stain paymaster and guard had fallen. And Joe Morelli, it was contended, had been "scouting" that territory and could have learned of the Slater and Morrill payroll routine.

Madeiros had told of the bandit car in which he rode after the holdup had stopped in Randolph and a woman had been picked up in Providence. Ehrmann found Mrs. Margaret Hewins, a respectable Providence woman, who declared that on the afternoon of the holdup day a car containing several men had been parked in the driveway of her home and asked directions to Providence.

And Mrs. Hewins added the startling information that she had told her story to the prosecution officials while the Sacco-Vanzetti trial was in the preparation stage, but was not called as a witness because she insisted that the driver did not resemble Vanzetti at all.

Morelli Picture

The principal "cut" between Attorney Ehrmann's discoveries and the early Morelli suspicions of Inspector Jacobs of the New Bedford police was that while witnesses agreed the bandit car was a 1919 Buick and such a car, stolen, had been found abandoned in the woods, with a bullet hole in it, the Morelli Buick seen by Inspector Jacobs on several occasions was a 1920 model.

Tony Mancini, who had murdered in New York with a Spanish automatic pistol, was a reputed member of the Morelli gang.

Ehrmann took photographs of four Morelli brothers, Joe, Mike, Frank and Pasquale, and shuffled in with them pictures of Sacco and Vanzetti. Then he called on witnesses who had testified at the trial and asked them to look the pictures over.

One witness picked out the photograph of Joe Morelli as the picture of Sacco; a second picked out Sacco and Vanzetti and then, selecting the photograph of Joe Morelli, exclaimed:

"Say—here's the guy that fired at me from the car! I'll never forget that mug in 1000 years!"

Other witnesses, according to Ehrmann, identified photographs of Steve Benkosky, known as "Steve the Pole," a member of the Morelli gang who since has been slain, as those of the bandit with the "pickish-yellow" face.

Barney Mosiello, proprietor of the Ringling Inn at Seekonk and husband of the woman who had told of Madeiros' wealth eight months after the holdup, informed Ehrmann that Madeiros, one day on an automobile ride, had said:

"Barney, I'm interested in that South Braintree job. You're a good friend of mine and I know I can trust you. I can't say much but I know more about that job than the two men picked up for it. They know nothing about it."

Gun Vanishes

Next Ehrmann journeyed to Leavenworth and talked with Joe Morelli, but Morelli denied knowing Madeiros or Mancini. Then Ehrmann visited Mancini in Auburn Prison. Mancini denied knowing Madeiros but expressed the opinion that Sacco and Vanzetti were not the typs to be mixed up in a holdup job.

The similarity of Morelli and Mancini did not convince Ehrmann. He went to New York to look over the Spanish pistol Mancini had used in his killing. This was a 7.65 Star, carrying a .32-caliber bullet. The gun, however, had disappeared from the New York police files. Although there was no record of its disposition, guns seized in criminal cases in New York usually are dumped overboard into the sea after a certain period of time. This possible clue was gone.

On October 23, 1926, the motion for a new trial, based on the Madeiros confession, was denied by Judge Thayer. Five days later, exceptions to this overruling were filed by the defense and again the Supreme Court went to work on the case.

It was a fruitless move, however, and on April 5, 1927, the Supreme Court overruled the exceptions, leaving the way clear for sentencing Sacco and Vanzetti—nearly six years after they had been convicted.

Drama ruled the courtroom at Dedham on April 9 when the convicted pair faced the bar again to hear the fatal words pronounced.

The courtroom bristled with guns of guards and police, gunmen ready for instant action in the event of a demonstration. Of the 250 persons in the chamber, nearly half were armed officers.

Attack Judge

Vainly did Sacco and Vanzetti plead for their lives. Through the two pleas, Judge Thayer sat unmoved. At times the radicals assailed him bitterly, but the little, black-robed justice gave no indication of emotion.

Sacco spoke first. His English was broken and halting. He recognized this handicap and finally he relinquished the floor to Vanzetti, who had a much better command of the language.

Vanzetti was fumbling a sheaf of notes as he rose. He had prepared his speech carefully, but he was on his feet only a few moments when he rejected the notes entirely. His eyes blazed as he declared that he and Sacco were victims of a system. As he talked his eloquence grew. At times, as he faced Judge Thayer, he seemed inspired.

"Prejudiced!"

"I want to say that I am not only innocent, but I never committed crime and the exploitation and oppression of men," said Vanzetti, "if there is any reason on which you can doom me it is this reason and nothing else."

Except for Vanzetti's voice, there was a dead silence in the courtroom. Not a rustle in the audience stirred. Once a fire engine clanged noisily through the street, but it is doubtful if anyone in the crowded room noticed the sound.

"There could not be another judge more prejudiced than Mr. Vanzetti thundered. "We know, you know, you have been against us from the beginning. You knew we were radicals—under dogs. You have had a reign against many of us with your friends in the University Club in Worcester.

"Not only that, but you tried to steal or kill in my life but I have refused myself to be a cowardly slave, refused myself for good position."

As he told of his life-long struggle against what is regarded as the established order of society, Vanzetti's pent-up emotions came to the surface. His voice broke at one point his voice broke completely and he begged Judge Thayer's pardon. The jurist, who had been staring straight at the prisoner, nodded his head slightly.

Fuller's Probe

For 40 minutes Vanzetti pleaded, although this speech of Sacco had been less than 10 minutes. Sacco had said in his conclusion:

"Now, after seven years' persecution of me and my poor wife, you are going to sentence me to death."

The hands of Sacco, first to be sentenced, were clinched when the fatal words were uttered by Judge Thayer, but he urged some from him. He dropped stiffly back into his seat.

"Bartolomeo Vanzetti, stand up," was the next command.

Sacco's control or his emotions when his own sentence was pronounced had been perfect, but when he heard his bosom friend condemned to death he could stand it no longer. He leaped to his feet.

"Just a minute! Just a minute!" he cried. Then, realizing the futility of his protest, he dropped back into his seat again.

The two men were sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week beginning July 10, 1927. The sentencing turned the defense in the direction of Governor Fuller, and as a result of appeals, the governor appointed his famed advisory board to study the case and report to him on its merits. On this board were President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, now retired; President Samuel W. Stratton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, now deceased, and Judge Robert Grant, noted retired jurist.

Appointed June 1, 1927, the board made an exhaustive inquiry, studying evidence, interviewing witnesses and the accused, as well as Judge Thayer and counsel, and visiting the scene of the crimes with the governor.

Meanwhile, Governor Fuller, on June 29, had ordered a respite until August 10, and Sacco and Vanzetti had begun a hunger strike at state prison on July 16. Vanzetti was eventually to quit his strike after 15 days, but Sacco continued for 31 days, until August 15, another respite having been granted until August 22.

Homes Guarded

The advisory committee made its report to the governor on July 26, and six days later Governor Fuller refused clemency to the condemned men. On the following day William G. Thompson stepped out as chief defense counsel and Arthur Dehon Hill stepped in. Guards were placed at the homes of all officials connected with the case.

Governor Fuller's adverse decision brought new agitation and bombings throughout the world, including demonstrations in Boston that resulted in numerous arrests.

On August 3, Judge Thayer denied still another motion for a new trial and Judge Sanderson, in Supreme Court, denied petitions for a writ of error, a writ of habeas corpus and a stay of execution.

On August 9, Judge Thayer denied petitions for a stay of execution and revocation of sentence. Governor Fuller took under advisement a plea for a new respite and Judge Sanderson received a petition and allegation of exceptions preliminary to the filing of a bill of exceptions on denial of the writ of error. Time was getting short and defense counsel were working desperately, as the first respite was to end on the 10th.

Holmes' Denial

Attorney Hill was attempting to to obtain intervention by a United States Supreme Court justice. Justice Louis Brandeis refused to act, because of his close interest in the case and because he had allowed Sacco and Joe to use his residence to occupy his Dedham mansion during the early part of the court battle, that she might be near at the scene.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes finally was contacted on the North Shore, but he refused to hait the executions on constitutional grounds.

Returning in discouragement from his fruitless quest, Attorney Hill told the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee on August 10 that all was lost.

"There is nothing else we can do," he said. "The law must take its course."

More than 500 police, armed with rifles, shotguns, riot guns, revolvers, machine guns and gas bombs, and reinforced by firemen with high pressure hose lines, guarded State Prison. Police arrested 30 "death watch" paraders in front of the State House as the execution hour drew near.

A Child's Love

And then, because of the actions still pending, Governor Fuller granted an 11th hour respite to August 22. This also gave time for Miss Luigia Vanzetti, sister of the condemned man, to arrive from Italy and visit her brother.

The last minute attempts to stay the executions came to nothing. Justice Holmes again refusing to act and being joined in his refusal by Justice Harlan F. Stone and Chief Justice William Howard Taft. All through the moving events, pickets paraded at the State House and there were many arrests.

With all hope finally gone, Sacco and Vanzetti came up to their last night on earth, and we did Celestino Madeiros, who had confessed in an attempt to save them.

The farewells had been said. Sacco had received a letter from his seven-year-old daughter, Ines, and had replied to it. The girl had written:

"Dear Papa: I love you and always will. You are the best papa in the world. Mama and Dante love you too. Love and kisses from your little girl, Ines."

Vanzetti wrote a farewell letter to Sacco's son, and the father of the boy, during the last visit, instructed him to "work for humanity; never mind gold or riches."

The call came just after midnight of August 23. Madeiros was first. Like Sacco and Vanzetti he had spurned spiritual comfort and had refused the religious overtures of the Rev. Ralph W. Farrell, Catholic chaplain.

Death's Defiance

Madeiros entered the death chamber at state prison at 12:02:47. He walked straight to the lethal chair, sat down, said not a word, and was dead officially in seven minutes from the time of his entrance.

Sacco came next. Facing the Great Unknown, he appeared to have steeled himself against any show of emotion. A guard walked on either side, but he did not falter and he sat down without assistance.

The tense witnesses were startled then to hear his voice, wild and high-pitched:

"Long live anarchy!"

Rapidly then he said, first in Italian and afterward in English:

"Farewell to my wife, my children and all my friends."

Apparently realizing for the first time that he had an audience, Sacco next said:

"Good evening, gentlemen."

Guards were slipping the mask over his face as he cried:

"Farewell, mia mairo (Farewell, my mother)!"

Current was administered at 12:13:10 and he was pronounced dead at 12:19:10.

"I Forgive All"

Now guards unlocked Cell No. 3 and Vanzetti approached the electric chair with firm step. He was very cool and shook hands with three of the guards. Once seated, he said slowly, in English:

"I wish to tell you I am innocent. I never committed any crime but sometimes some sin. I thank you for everything you have done for me.

"I am innocent of all crime, not only of this one, but all. I am an innocent man. I would forgive some people for what they are now doing to me."

The death mask was slipped down over his features, the current whined on at 12:26:33 and death was pronounced at 12:33:33.

The seven-year battle was over, but the controversy probably will never die.

Tomorrow, in the Boston Evening American, the true detective series will be continued with the story, by John W. English, of Susan Newcomb and "The Suicase Mystery," a horror of 1908.

800 Police Guarded State Prison On August, 1927, Execution Night; 'Death Watch' Paraders Arrested

WORLD WIDE BOMBINGS PROTESTED FINDINGS OF COURT AND GOVERNOR FULLER RULING

Advertisement

COMING To End RUPTURE Troubles

Representatives of Wm. S. Rice, Adams, N. Y., originator of the Rice Method for the self treatment of rupture at home, (With Local Registered Physician), will be at the Touraine Hotel, Boston, Mass., from Wed. morning Feb. 19 to Sat. evening Feb. 22 to give a personal and free trial of his method to sufferers who want to end rupture troubles and truss wearing.

No matter how bad the rupture, how long you have had it, or how hard to hold; no matter how many kinds of trusses you have worn, let nothing prevent you from getting this FREE TRIAL. Whether you are tall and thin, short and stout, old or young, regardless whether you think you are past help or have a rupture as large as your fist, this marvelous method is sure to surprise you. It will not only relieve the pain, but the rupture comes through that soon you will be as free to work or play as anybody else as though you had never been ruptured.

For the lady rather a woman expert, thoroughly trained will be here with this demonstration in private apartments. The trial will be absolutely complete and thorough without a penny of cost.

You owe it to your own personal comfort and safety not to miss the great free demonstration. It is a real opportunity to learn from experts how to end rupturing troubles and the danger, suffering and misery your rupture has caused.

The hours are 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 8 p. m. and evenings 7 to 9. Remember the date and place, Touraine Hotel, Boston, Mass.

Barbara's Father Arrives in Britain

Southampton, Eng., Feb. 13 (AP) —Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hutton arrived on the S. S. Bremen today and went to London at once.

Hutton dismissed questioning concerning the expected birth of a baby to his daughter, Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz Reventlow, with a hanmer.

"There's nothing extraordinary about anybody having a baby."

Mrs. Hutton also arrived at the same time. She said she was on a holiday trip, with no fixed plans.

Dr. Karl Compton Ordered to Rest

Continued rest was prescribed today for Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who has been confined to his home at 16 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, for several days as a result of a run-down condition. Physicians reported that his condition is not serious.

Can You Recognize the 1936 Automobiles?

16 PRIZES

Auto Identity Contest

Read Today's Classified Section

400 TO FIGHT NIGHT CLUB LICENSE

Beacon Hill residents revealed today they have obtained more than 400 signatures to a petition opposing granting of a liquor license to a proposed Joy street night club.

A hearing is to be held Thursday before the Boston licensing board, 1 Beacon street, on the application of the Jockey Club for license for the quarters formerly occupied by the Brick Oven.

Mrs. John C. Harvey, for 40 years a resident of Temple street, near the Joy street location, is one of the leaders in the opposition which received its initial impetus from Rev. Arthur D. Stroud, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Temple street.

The pastor urged his congregation to sign a petition against the license because he felt that there were enough licensed places already within a short distance of Joy street.

3RD LONG ISLE SPINAL DEATH

Death-dealing spinal meningitis struck again today at Long Island Hospital, claiming the life of William Linnehan, 53, of Roxbury, an inmate.

With the discovery of the third death from spinal meningitis in 12 days at the hospital, Dr. Charles L. Clay declared that cultures proved three persons on the island were carriers of the disease.

The trio, two of whom are employes, have been isolated.

Physicians said Linnehan complained late last night that he wasn't feeling well. He was isolated and placed under treatment, but succumbed to the dread disease.

Both Long Island and Deer Island was placed under quarantine sometime ago because of the spread of spinal meningitis.

Reduced ROUND TRIP Fares over WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Visit . . . . . .

WASHINGTON

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$10. ROUND TRIP 2 FULL DAYS!

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Lv. Boston (So. Sta.)	7:10 P.M.
Lv. Back Bay	7:15 P.M.
Lv. Providence	9:00 P.M.
Due Philadelphia (coaches only)	5:45 A.M.
Due Baltimore	7:15 A.M.
Due Washington	8:20 A.M.

RET. FEBRUARY 22 — FEBRUARY 23

Lv. Washington	5:00 P.M.	7:40 P.M.
Lv. Baltimore	6:12 P.M.	8:30 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia	10:19 P.M. (Coaches Only)	10:12 P.M.

Tickets to Baltimore and Washington good in sleeping cars upon payment of

REDUCED ROUND TRIP PULLMAN FARES

RETURN SATURDAY Rail

No. of Persons	Lower Berth	Upper Berth	Tickets Required
One	$6.00	$4.75	One
Two	6.50	5.00	Two
Drawing Room	21.00		Two

RETURN SUNDAY

One	4.75	3.50	One
Two	7.50	6.00	Two
Drawing Room	24.00		Two

NEW YORK

$5. ROUND TRIP 2 FULL DAYS!

GOING FRIDAY NIGHT, FEB. 21

Lv. Boston (So. Sta.)	12:00 N'ht
Lv. Back Bay	11:55 P.M.
Due New York*	6:00 A.M.

RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT

Lv. New York*	12:30 A.M.
Due Back Bay	5:15 A.M.
Due Boston (So. Sta.)	6:00 A.M.

*Grand Central Terminal

between ALL POINTS ON THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Take advantage of the 1/3 reductions on Week-End Round Trips over the holidays. Lv. from Friday 6 A.M. to 12 N'n the following Sunday. Return up to 8 A.M. Tuesday. Tickets good on all regular fast trains.

*EVERY SUNDAY New York Excursion

LV. SO. STA. MIDNIGHT SATURDAY

Returning Lv. N. Y. Mon. after morning 12:30 A.M. $3.50 plus 5% tax

Children 5 and under 12 yrs. ½ price

BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE

Tickets good only on trains indicated over on sale at South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 47 Franklin Street, Boston.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

THE SENATOR SAYS:

Furniture Probers Do Their Kicking From $200 Chairs

Peabody Demmie Surprise Lining Up With Ely For Unpledged Slate

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics, and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, or both. Best of all he tells about it.

Hear him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Senator is stepping lightly when he comes in and there is a broad grin on his dial and he looks as pleased as if it is pay day in the mines.

THE SENATOR

"Spring is practically among us, Timmie," says The Senator, "and there shall be dancing in the streets in honor of the Muse."

Well, this is something in the nature of a shocker for Timmie, but Timmie comes up fighting and he says to The Senator like this:

"I would be very startled indeed, Senator, to see a man with a figure like yours dancing in the street and I now go on record in favor of your dancing in another block, if you must dance, on account of the Licensing Board closes us up tight do they lay an eye on such fandangoes in front of the door."

But The Senator ignores this fling and he says:

"As a toast to the thaw, Timmie, which is very springlike, I will have a large portion of Bock and I am sure the boys will have the same."

Now Bock is not what the boys would mention in the matter of a free round, but at that Bock is not to be passed up and they accept with a good grace as The Senator says:

Committee Rests in $200 Chairs

"Timmie, I just come from Beacon Hill and I hear up there something that aims to give the pols a very nice tikter, and this something is a kick back by the department heads who come under the guns of the ways and means committee on account of their office furnishings and waste baskets and the like.

"I hear, Timmie," says The Senator, "that the department heads are about to investigate the furniture and furnishings in the ways and means committee room, including the solid mahogany bookcases lining the walls and the soft chairs that cost $200 apiece and in which the committee lads rest the chassis whilst they criticise."

"It is a long time since Timmie rests his chassis in a $200 soft chair, Senator," says Timmie, "and in fact it is so long a time that it is practically never."

"Something else I hear up on the hill, Timmie," resumes The Senator, "is that Charlie Boyle, the Peabody Democrat who wins out for Essex county commissioner in the surprise election, lines up with the Ely crowd for an unpledged slate at the national convention.

"At a meeting in Salem last Saturday," says The Senator, "Charlie and Mike McGrath, the Peabody leather manufacturer, members of the Democratic State Committee, attended, and I expect they have a slate ready in a few days. This is very good Bock, Timmie."

At this, Timmie admits it is very good Bock indeed, but he says to The Senator:

"Good Bock or bad Bock, Senator, please do not go to dancing in the streets."

G. O. P. Youth Out to Dump Old Guard

The Senator makes no comment on this remark, however, and he dips into the Bock again as if he is reflecting.

"I am safe in telling you this, Timmie," says The Senator, "because I mention no names, but do not be surprised if you see an announcement soon that a prominent prosecutor is named as a candidate for an unpledged slate at the Democratic convention."

"I will not be surprised," murmurs Timmie.

"Coming down to state conventions," says The Senator, "I hear that the young Republicans have something up their sleeve and will force a fight within the party to dump some of the old boys who refuse to give the youngsters a show.

"Along this line, Timmie," says The Senator, "former Representative Honey Mauvetich of Dorchester is a candidate for delegate to the Republican state convention as a ringleader in the youth-will-be-served movement."

Timmie draws another Bock for The Senator but although the boys along the mahogany look hopeful, The Senator does not wave his arm around to include the house. So instead of gulping what is left of the Bock, the lads settle down to nursing it and hoping to catch The Senator when he goes round again.

"Keeping on Republicans, Timmie," says The Senator, "have you hear that Irving Wessman, the boy city treasurer of Somerville, tries to make the Republican state committee Knox conscious? No, you have not heard, Timmie, but The Senator is telling you now.

"I hear," says The Senator, "that Wessman and some others start a Knox for governor boom and that their Knox is none other than Mayor Leslie ('Call me Les') Knox of that city. The Wessman crowd are giving the Old Guard in Somerville no end of headaches.

"It has been the custom in Somerville, Timmie," continues The Senator, "for Republicans to listen to the capitains, Gene Burnett, former governor's councillor, and Representative Phil Sherman, the only Republican in Somerville holding elective state office with the exception of Fred Cook."

With this The Senator tosses off his second Bock without coming up for air and the boys are very sad when he walks out into the thaw.

Russian Pilot Claims New Mark

Moscow, Feb. 18 (AP)—V. Shevchenko, Russian pilot, claimed today to have reached an altitude of 10,876 meters (35,683.625 feet) over Moscow in a two-seater airplane.

This altitude compares with the world record for planes with a load of 500 kilograms (1,102.311 pounds) of 33,743.334 feet established in 1933 by Signerin of France. However, Shevchenko's load was only 396 kilograms.

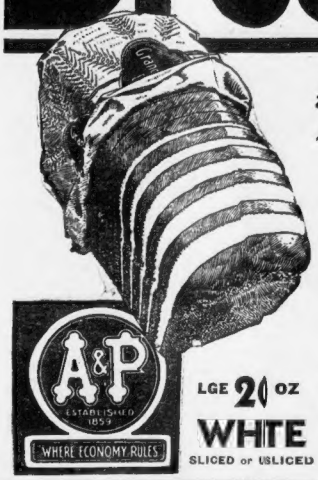
666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS

SALVE for COLDS price 5c, 10c, 25c

MOTOROLA AUTO RADIO

FREE 16 PRIZES READ TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

Grandmother's Bread



just like home baked!

Grandmother's White Bread has a golden-brown crust and a creamy white texture — just like home baked bread. Grandmother's bread must be good—so many families prefer it. Try a loaf today.

LGE 20 OZ WHITE SLICED or UNSLICED 8c

Coffee Sale!

RICH AND FULL-BODIED—GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES

Red Circle LB 17c

A & P Teas

Formosa Tea	NECTAR ½ LB PKG	19c
Ceylon Tea	NECTAR ½ LB PKG	25c
Orange Pekoe	½ LB PKG	25c
Our Own Tea	½ LB PKG	19c

Ann Page	PLAIN OR WITH TOMATO SAUCE	16 OZ CAN	5c
Red Beans	SULTANA	16 OZ CAN	5c
Ketchup	ANN PAGE 14 OZ BOT 15c	8 OZ BOT	9c
Chili Sauce	ANN PAGE	12 OZ BOT	19c
Spaghetti	ENCORE	8 OZ PKG	5c
Macaroni	ENCORE	8 OZ PKG	5c
Elbow Macaroni		8 OZ PKG	5c
Ritz Crackers	NBC	1 LB PKG	23c
N B C Grahams		1 LB PKG	18c

PEA BEANS	MICHIGAN 3 LBS	10c
KETCHUP	STANDARD QUALITY LARGE 14 OZ BOT	10c
ANN PAGE COCOA	½ LB TIN	7c
BISQUICK	FOR BETTER BISCUITS 40 OZ PKG	27c
MOLASSES	BRER RABBIT GREEN LABEL 19 OZ CAN	12c
VERMONT MAID	SYRUP 12 OZ JAR	17c
PILLSBURY'S	CAKE FLOUR 2½ LB PKG	25c
PILLSBURY'S BRAN	1 LB 4 OZ PKG	15c
SNIDER'S BEETS	16 OZ GLASS JAR	10c

"Iona" Quality

PEACHES	2 29 OZ CANS	23c
PEARS	BARTLETTS 2 29 OZ CANS	29c

CHERRIES	MARASCHINO 5 OZ JAR	10c
CRISCO	VEGETABLE SHORTENING 1 LB CAN	20c
BULK RAISINS	POUND	5c
GREEN SPLIT PEAS	POUND	5c
YELLOW SPLIT PEAS	POUND	5c
CHEESE	BORDEN'S SWISS ½ LB PKG 17c / OTHERS ½ LB PKG	15c
CANDO	SILVER POLISH JAR	23c
JELLY EGGS	POUND	10c
PEANUT BUTTER	SULTANA 16 OZ JAR	15c
TOMATO JUICE	10½ OZ CAN	5c
A-PENN	FRENCH DRY CLEANER GAL CAN	49c

fresh fruits & vegetables

APPLES	STAYMAN WINESAP	5 LBS	25c
ORANGES	NAVEL—LGE DOZ 35c	DOZ MED	29c
SPINACH		3 LBS	19c
PEAS	FLORIDAS	3 LBS	25c
CABBAGE	SOUTHERN	4 LBS	15c
ONIONS	YELLOW	4 LBS	15c

June in - - -

WNAC - TUES. - WED. - THURS. - 7:30 P. M.

KATE SMITH - - - COFFEE TIME

HEINZ SALE

ready to serve "HEINZ" SOUPS buy an assorted dozen

BEEF BROTH, CHICKEN NOODLE, CORN CHOWDER, GUMBO CREOLE, SCOTCH BROTH, CREAM OF ASPARAGUS, MUSHROOM, OYSTER, PEA, SPINACH OR TOMATO. BEAN, MOCK TURTLE, ONION, PEPPER POT, VEGETABLE, CELERY.

2 16 OZ CANS 25c

HEINZ KETCHUP	LARGE 14 OZ BOTTLE	18c
HEINZ PICKLES	FRESH CUCUMBER 24 OZ BOTTLE	21c
HEINZ BAKED BEANS	WITH TOMATO SAUCE 2 25 OZ BOTS	27c

RINSO	THE GRANULATED SOAP	2 LGE PKGS	35c
LUX FLAKES		LARGE PKG	21c
LIFEBUOY	SOAP	4 BARS	25c
LUX TOILET	SOAP	4 BARS	25c

Guaranteed Satisfaction Always!

WE INSIST THAT YOU BE SATISFIED. WE BUY ONLY TOP QUALITY MEAT TO ASSURE YOU OF COMPLETE SATISFACTION AT ALL TIMES. IN FACT A&P GUARANTEES TO SATISFY YOU OR REFUND YOUR PURCHASE PRICE.

KIDNEY LAMP CHOPS LB 33c

Deerfoot Farm PLUS PACK

This special package contains one pound Deerfoot Farm Sausage, 6 slices of Bacon, and 4 Cocktail Sausages - - - all for the price of 1 lb Sausage.

ONLY 49c

Sliced Beef Liver		LB 19c
Hamburg Steak	FRESHLY GROUND	LB 19c
Pork Sausage	PURE J. P. SQUIRE'S	1 LB PKG 29c
SLICED DRIED BEEF	2 4½ OZ PKGS	25c
SMELTS	FANCY MED LB	15c
BACON	SUNNYFIELD ½ LB PKG	19c
MACKEREL		LB 8c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

AUTOIST KILLED IN COLLISION

Death took the wheel again today, claiming the 37th victim this year in Greater Boston.

AUTOS HAVE KILLED 37 IN GREATER BOSTON THIS YEAR

One man was killed almost instantly another was slightly hurt and a third escaped unin jured when a 20-ton truck collided at Broadway and Essex street, Saugus.

The dead man was Louis Shapiro, 46, of Miller avenue, Portsmouth, N. H.

His companion in the sedan, John Welch, 40 of the same city, was injured.

Earl Pollard, 31, of Pinckney street, Somerville, who was driving the truck, according to police, said the accident occurred when both he and the driver of the sedan turned off the Newburyport turnpike.

The sedan was demolished. The wheels spread out at the impact and the car ground to the roadway on its axles.

Barbara Holmes is waiting for a visit from you. You will find her in the Free Rental Bureau, on the Fourth floor of R. H. White's.

Quoddy Held Killed Under TVA Ruling

Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)—New Dealers, hailing the Supreme Court's TVA decision as a signal victory for their vast power program in the Tennessee Valley, pressed on today with their drive for a "planned future."

Though strictly limited in scope, the decision put new life into proposals on Capitol Hill to duplicate the Tennessee Valley experiment elsewhere in the nation, notably in the gigantic Mississippi Valley.

Administration officials declared the 8 to 1 decision upholding the right of the government to manufacture, transmit and sell power from the great Wilson Dam, at Muscle Shoals, Ala., would turn a flow of cheap electricity into thousands of Southern homes.

UTILITIES SILENT

Spokesmen for the power industry were silent. The decision caused dancing in the streets of Florence, Ala., a community vitally affected by the TVA program. In Wall Street utility stocks dropped yesterday after rising when speculators guessed wrong on the forthcoming decision.

All sides agreed that the decision read by Chief Justice Hughes before a tense, packed courtroom—with only Justice McReynolds dissenting—was a victory for the New Deal. How broad a one it was remained in dispute.

It was evident that many questions involving TVA must await future Supreme Court answers. The court calling special attention to the limited scope of the opinion, ruled only on constitutional issues raised by TVA's contract to buy power lines from the Alabama Power Company and sell surplus energy to the company.

QUODDY HELD DEAD

At the same time New Dealers wondered whether they faced the indefinite delays involved in proving the constitutionality of each project.

Senator Dickinson, of Iowa, Republican presidential aspirant and foe of the TVA program, declared many government activities in the Tennessee Valley had not been ruled upon.

He also asserted the decision left no constitutional ground for the gigantic Passamaquoddy tide-harnessing project in Maine.

The decision, Dickinson said, would do away with the Passamaquoddy project because it is entirely a power project." He noted that the decision upheld the sale of power from Wilson Dam because the dam was a navigation and national defense project.

Tennessee Valley authorities said that up to now the shadow of constitutional questions had delayed the sale of power in many communities that had already voted to take it.

About 30 municipalities, including such cities as Memphis, Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tenn., have voted to purchase TVA power, officials said, but many have delayed signing contracts pending the high court test.

NILAND DEFIES 'L' HEARING

Defying the joint legislative committee on metropolitan affairs to summon him before the bar of the House, Thomas A. Niland of East Boston today created an uproar at a hearing on an Elevated bill.

Then he picked up his hat and stalked from the room.

The committee was hearing a bill which provided for the public to take over the "L" by taking possession of the 238,900 shares of common stock and the balance of the bonds, amounting to $22,000,000.

Niland hurled his challenge after Representative John V. Kimball of Brookline said that the committee wanted only such facts as had a bearing on the matter at hand.

Niland retorted:

"You are not fair! You are like all chairmen of this committee. I know I am not welcome before a street railway committee, because bosses and people have been plundered since 1918 when the 'L' went under public control."

Niland charged millions of dollars had been wasted and that any attempts to have an investigation of the company's books had failed.

Mrs. Sarah E. Snow Dies

Eustis, Fla., Feb. 18 (AP)—Mrs. Sarah E. Snow, 83, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., died at her winter home here today of a heart attack.

Two Split News Prize With CCC Rescue Tip

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

Seven CCC boys adrift on an ice floe in Massachusetts Bay set the rescue wheels in motion, from water, land and air, and plunged the reading public into apprehension for their safety.

Two private citizens, residents of Cape Cod, called the Boston Evening American simultaneously, one with a great deal of information and the other with less information, but with excellent pictures, the first published.

The first prize in this week's Newstip contest was divided equally between them, $12.50 apiece.

Second prize goes to a young woman clerk, who gave the American information, pictures and the first tip on the Boston vessel Fauci in distress off the fishing banks. She wins $10.

Pictures on the arrival of the Polish motorship Pilsudski, and a wealth of information about her, gives a South Boston man the lion's share of the third prize. He gets $5.

The balance of the third prize money, $2, goes to an unemployed man who recognized the news value in the fact that a number of WPA workers stormed Boston city hall for work during the blizzard.

Ten other prizes of $1 each were awarded this week. They went to:

A resident of Shirley for a tip on a man killed by a train.

A laborer for tip on a fire in Cambridge in which persons were rescued over ladders from a third story window.

A stenographer for the tip to the Boston Sunday Advertiser on a fire in Chelsea's East, early Sunday morning.

A passing motorist for the tip on a 6-year-old boy killed by a truck at Carlson and Oak streets, Everett.

A cab driver who realized that a monkey escaping from Harvard Medical School was news.

A WPA worker who gave us the first story on the beating administered to an Everett WPA engineer by an applicant for work.

A young Cohasset woman who gave us the first tip on the rescue of two men caught in an ice jam in a leaky dory off Scituate.

A Rhode Island schoolboy for the tip on a sick Wilmington boy who, lost his dog, and on the attempts to find it and return it to him.

A stenographer for the tip on the fatal accident to a young mill worker in Lawrence.

A Lynn salesman who phoned us about a man who dropped dead on the bus at International Highway and Marsh road, Revere.

That is the type of information for which the Boston Evening American pays out $50 every week. Usually the prizes are $25, $10, $5 and 10 of $1 each.

LLOYD'S Andrew J. Lloyd Co. Eyeglasses and Spectacles Cost no more at Lloyd's Budget optional Boston, Cambridge, Salem

Bride's Secret Out After Year

Friends who attended a party given by Miss Colista M. Teal and John H. Hatch, both of Lynn, thought possibly there might be an announcement of an engagement.

It turned out that they were attending the couple's first wedding anniversary.

Not even the parents of the couple knew that on Feb. 16 last year they went to Salem, N. H., and were married in the Baptist parsonage by the Rev. Howard Joslyn.

For a year Mrs. Hatch has been living at 85 Lawton avenue, and working as secretary in a Lynn loan office. Hatch has been living at 199 Essex street and working in a Haverhill vacuum cleaner office.

CASH! $300 OR LESS *in a hurry?* CALL MISS LEE LIBerty 7342 INDUSTRIAL BANKERS License 27 COVER ENTIRE METROPOLITAN AREA

Family of Seven Burned to Death

Hutchinson, Kans., Feb. 18 (AP)—Seven persons, all members of one family, perished in a fire which destroyed their small home south of Hutchinson early today.

The dead: Frank R. Broyles, 36, salt plant employe; Mrs. Florence Broyles, 30, his wife; their five children, Michael, 8; Carl, 7; Helen, 5; Donald, 4; Glenn, 3.

NEW YORK *by* STEAMER VIA THE *Providence* LINE THE CHOICE OF THRIFTY TRAVELERS Stateroom as low as $3.00; all with hot and cold running water. Dormitory berths available without charge. Boat Train Lvs. South Station Daily at 6 P. M., connecting with motor coach at Providence for steamer. Boat Lvs. Providence (For Point Wharf) 7:45 P. M. $4.50 One Way $7.50 Round Trip 20 day limit $6.00 Round Trip Week End NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO

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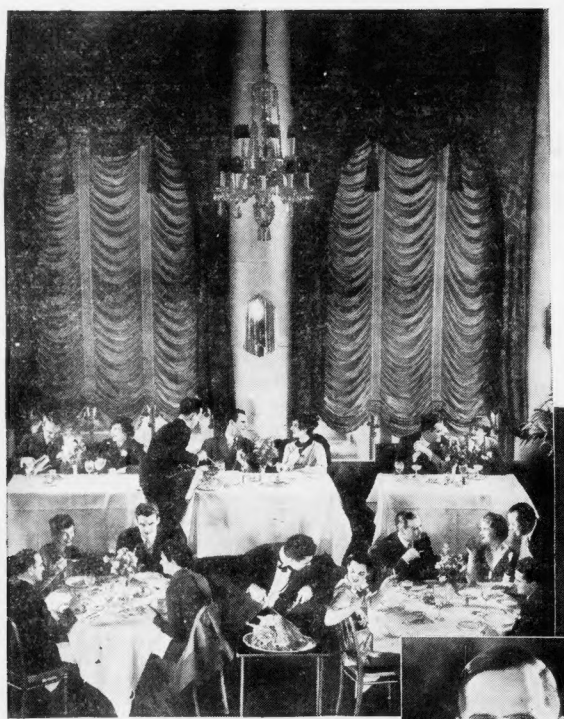
DIGESTION is often overtaxed by our tense....hurried existence!



Smoking Camel Cigarettes Aids in Assuring Natural Digestive Action

"Hurry–hurry–hurry" seems to be the order of the day. People get caught in the lockstep of modern life. Existence calls for greater and greater effort. Tension finds the weak spot, so often—digestion. But now new knowledge of how to combat the effects of the headlong pace comes to hand. It has been shown that smoking Camels improves digestion . . . wards off the consequences of hurried, nervous living. Camels gently stimulate digestive action. They promote the feeling of well-being and good cheer so necessary to the healthful and proper assimilation of food. In a word, Camels set you right! And, in smoking Camels for digestion's sake, you may enter a whole new world of smoking pleasure. So turn to Camels. Expect an enticing mildness. Enjoy the appealing flavor of costlier tobaccos! They never tire your taste!

WATCH YOUR STEP! This is a scene in which we all are actors. We rush to work—rush home—always on a strain, hurrying to keep up the pace! It tells on even the strongest. Hence it's comforting to know that smoking Camels promotes healthy digestion...gently stimulates the natural processes.

THE MAIL GOES THROUGH! It's often an exhausting struggle for F. B. Fowler on Star Route No. 1392, down in Maine—a real test of nerves and digestion. "It's rest-and-run with me," says Fowler, "but I always top off with Camels. Camels are good for digestion—help along the natural processes—and certainly have a great flavor!"

HARD HITTER. Jane Sharp, tennis champion, plays a smashing game that carries her to the limits of exhaustion—often makes digestion a real problem. "Smoking Camels," she says, "makes food taste better—helps me to digest my meal. And Camels taste grand!"

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

HERE DELICIOUS FOODS TEMPT APPETITE—the famous Gold Coast Dining Room (*above*) at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, where the art of presenting luxurious foods with deft service is developed to the heights of perfection. And—as a fitting accent to the scene—the fragrant, delicate smoke of Camels rises from jeweled fingers as women of *chic* and fashion join their escorts in smoking Camels. The hospitable eye of Erik, famous *maitre d'hôtel*, roves alertly over all to see that no wish goes unsatisfied. "So many of our guests smoke Camels," Erik says, "for they have found that choice tobaccos add to the pleasure of the meal. Camels are tremendously popular—a leading favorite here."

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN *with* WALTER O'KEEFE, DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING, GLEN GRAY *and the* CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m. M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC-Columbia Network

For Digestion's Sake

—smoke Camels

Solid Ground Feels Good After Cheating Davy Jones

MAURICE McCUE FRED WILLIAMS CAPT. McHUGH GUS MOULAISON WALTER POWERS MICHAEL LYNCH

JOSEPH DOYLE MICHAEL MURRAY JAMES GLASCO RUPERT BARRY WIN HOPKINS
(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Having narrowly missed a trip to Davy Jones' locker aboard their sinking fishing schooner Gertrude M. Fauci, off Cape Sable, N. S., the lost vessel's skipper, Captain Patrick McHugh, and these members of the crew are glad to feel solid ground beneath their feet as they are landed at Charlestown Navy Yard by the Coast Guard cutter Cayuga. In the group are, front row, Joseph Doyle, Michael Murray, James Glasco, Rupert Barry and Win Hopkins; standing, rear, Maurice McCue, Fred Williams, Captain Patrick McHugh, Gus Moulaison, Walter Powers and Michael Lynch.

THOUSANDS PUT TO ROUT BY GAS

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 18 (AP)—A series of resounding underground explosions, caused by a spark from a workman's pick, spread through the main business district and in a short time every building in a radius of six blocks was abandoned. Two persons were injured.

Illuminating gas which started burning while repairs were being made to a water main last night exploded at intervals during the morning, blowing manhole covers high into the air. Plate glass windows were shattered.

Several thousand persons hurriedly evacuated to safer parts of the city, but there was no panic.

Fires broke out in two stores but were quickly extinguished.

Police roped off the deserted business section, and firemen were ordered to patrol the section all day.

A policeman was seriously injured by a falling manhole cover, and a fire lieutenant was also hurt.

Telephone service in parts of the city was demolished.

Veteran Fire Fighter Dies

Framingham, Feb. 18—Hoseman Walter J. Stapleton, 65, for more than 45 years a member of the local fire department, died today at the Union Hospital as the result of smoke inhalation, suffered last night while fighting a fire in Saxonville.

SCHWAB'S OPTIMISM

74 Today; Sees Big Future for Steel

New York, Feb. 18 (AP)—Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of Bethlehem Steel Corp., for the first time in three years today offered his words of optimism on the outlook for the steel industry.

The occasion was his 74th birthday. He drove downtown through a blinding snow storm from his $3,500,000 Riverside Drive mansion on one of his rare visits to his office.

He said: "Everything seems to be looking better, and I am able to say that I am an optimist, with much more conviction than has been possible in the past several years."

Schwab appeared in good health.

Discussing the future of the steel industry, he said, "It is amazing to see the developments which have come about even during the darkest days."

"The cure for unemployment in America in the past has been in the enlargement of existing industries and the rise of new ones. The railroads, the automobile and oil production are all examples of this. I am confident in the future of our country, and I believe that if enterprise is encouraged, better times are not far ahead.

"Nothing has pleased me more in these recent months than the vindication of Bethlehem in the shipbuilding suit recently decided in our favor by the special master appointed by the federal court in Philadelphia.

"Especially the fact that the evidence showed that our vessels cost the United States government less money than the same type of vessel cost the government elsewhere.

"The steel industry," he said, "is going to be developed by personal initiative. I like to consider "is going to be developed by pare it with a three-legged stool—it won't stand if you take any leg away."

Watertown Ballot Fraud Alleged

Town Clerk William McGuire of Watertown today turned over to the police a complaint received from Richard F. Lopez, Sr., recent candidate for selectman in which Lopez charges that certain markers on duty at the Democratic caucus marked crosses on ballots against the name of Maurice H. O'Connell, where his own name had already been marked.

Lopez charges that by remarking the ballots, originally crossed for him, became invalid. O'Connell was elected over Lopez.

According to the report to the police, Lopez is alleged to have written to the town official that he had been informed of this illegal act by several reliable persons who witnessed the act.

The clerk's request urged police thoroughly to investigate the charges and prosecute any offenders.

James E. Rooney of Winthrop street, Watertown, complained to the town clerk that his name on the nomination papers of Lopez was a forgery.

FINANCE FIRMS HIT LICENSE

While agreeing that there are abuses in the business, representatives of companies engaged in financing instalment sales today, before the legislative committee on banks and banking, argued that they could be corrected without going to the extent of licensing the business.

G. F. Benkhart, for the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, contended abuses arise from concealment. All that is needed, he said, is an exposure of them and competition. He asserted every purchaser should be protected with a memorandum of the sale at the time of the purchase.

P. W. Haberman, for the Commercial Investment Trust, said he had no objection to requiring the issuance of such a memorandum showing the flat price of the article purchased and the time price, in terms of dollars and cents.

Oklahoma Old Age Law Invalid

Oklahoma City, Feb. 18 (AP)—Oklahoma's $30 a month old age pension law was invalidated today by the state supreme court.

The court held that W. W. Marland placed the issue before the voters at a special election last September before the sufficiency of initiative petitions had been determined.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

590 K—WEEI—508 M	950 K—WBZ—303 M.	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	930 K—WHDH—361 M
4:30 Girl Alone, drama ..	Ivy Scott, Songs....	The Goldbergs	Parents and Teachers.	Today's Winners	Musical Interlude	4:30
4:45 Women's Fed. Clubs.	Hochstein's Music ..	Stoneham High	Parents and Teachers.	Today's Winners	Easy Aces	4:45
5:00 Am. Medical Asso....	.....	F. Cronin, Organ	Hits and Encores.....	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicals	5:00
5:15 Am. Medical Asso....	Continental Variety .	Carl Moore's Band..	Hits and Encores.....	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicals	5:15
5:30 Charlotte Ensemble ..	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores.....	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicals	5:30
5:45 Charlotte Ensemble ..	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Hits and Encores.....	Concert Ensemble	Clif Holman, Poetry...	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman .	Supper Show	News	John Boles Interview..	Al Pierotti, sports ...	Weather	6:00
6:15 Musical Turns	Songs in the Night..	News of Youth	Rushing Rhymester ...	Helen Program	Jim McBride's Music...	6:15
6:30 The Salute	Mary Dodd, Songs ..	Musicalities	Secret Agent X-9.....	WMEX Program	Dave Price, Sports....	6:30
6:45 Musicals	Lowell Thomas	Musical Moments	News	WMEX Program	Cy Perkins	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy....	Easy Aces	Myrt and Marge.....	Sen. Peter Gerry.....	Jewish Program	Ben Hoffman's Music..	7:00
7:15 "Popeye"	20th Century Ideas..	Musical Toast	Jack Fisher's Music..	Ital. Journal of Air...	B. Brown's Music.....	7:15
7:30 Helen Barr, Songs...	Lum and Abner.....	Kate Smith	Roland Wingate, Golf.	Renard's Hawaiians ..	.....	7:30
7:45 Strange as it Seems.	Valley Nature Club..	Bonita Carter	Hod Williams' Music..	Sandy McDonald	.....	7:45
8:00 Lee Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender-Old Lace....	"The Sorcerer"	John, Geo & Sergeant	"Five Star Final"	8:00
8:15 Lee Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender-Old Lace....	"The Sorcerer"	"Five Star Final"	.....	8:15
8:30 Wayne King's Music.	Welcome Valley	Lawrence Tibbett	Music for Today.....	Doreen Glover, Songs.	.....	8:30
8:45 Wayne King's Music.	Welcome Valley	Lawrence Tibbett	Music for Today.....	Detective Mysteries ..	.....	8:45
9:00 Vox Pop	Ben Bernie's Music..	Glen Gray's Music...	R. Child's Music	The Musical Belles....	.....	9:00
9:15 Vox Pop	Ben Bernie's Music..	Glen Gray's Music...	Nova	Happy Jack Smith....	.....	9:15
9:30 "Jumbo" Varieties ..	Helen Hayes	Fred Waring's Music.	T. Dorsey's Music	C. Terrace's Music....	*Tea Time Concert at 3:30.*	9:30
9:45 "Jumbo" Varieties ..	Helen Hayes	Fred Waring's Music.	Bruins vs. Detroit....	Fellowship Dinner		9:45
10:00 Kosary Program	American Legion	Hollywood Party	Bruins vs. Detroit....	Fellowship Dinner		10:00
10:15 Romburg Program ..	Rhythm Makers	Hollywood Party	Hod Williams' Music..	Hockey Game		10:15
10:30 J. Fiddler's Music...	WBZA Players	Dramatization	Hod Williams' Music..	Hockey Game		10:30
10:45 J. Reichman's Music	WBZA Players	Spotlight Revue	Sec. of War G. Dern...	Hockey Game		10:45
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	D. Nelson's Music....	Benci's Gypsies		11:00
11:15 Musical Turns	Joe Rines' Music....	Jack Fisher's Music.	G. Nelson's Music....	Benci's Gypsies		11:15
11:30 Jack Little's Music..	R. Newman's Music..	F. Martin's Music	Meyer Davis' Music....	Don Redmond's Music.		11:30
11:45 Jesse Crawford	R. Newman's Music..	Anson Weeks' Music..	Meyer Davis' Music....	Don Redmond's Music.		11:45
12:00 Henry Busse's Music.	Shandor, Violinist ..	Kay Kyzer's Music...	Herbie Kay's Music...	.....		12:00
12:15 Henry Busse's Music.	J. Dorsey's Music	Kay Kyzer's Music...	Herbie Kay's Music...	.....		12:15
12:30 Henderson's Music ..	Madriguera's Music .	Henry King's Music..	Jim Fattis' Music.....	.....		12:30

Selected Short Wave Schedule

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	7SRO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	OJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.49

Best Bets Tonight

6:30—WAAB—Secret Agent X-9, featuring "Uncle News" and juvenile guest artists. Also Ruth Hansen and Joe Lally, under Boston Evening American auspices.

7:30—WNAC—Kate Smith with Miller's Orchestra.

8:00—WBZ—"The Calendar of Death," a Spencer Dean mystery drama by Stewart Sterling.

8:30—WNAC—Lawrence Tibbett to sing poems from Kipling's "Just So Song Book."

9:00—WBZ—Ben Bernie and all the lads, with Kitty Carlisle as guest.

9:30—WEEI—Jumbo Variety Program—Donald Novis, Gloria Grafton, Blanche Ring, from the great Hippodrome stage.

9:30—WNAC—Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians with Rosemary and Priscilla Lane, Tom Waring and Polly McClintock.

9:30—WBZ—Helen Hayes in Act 2 of "The New Penny."

10:00—WEEI—Sigmund Romberg with Helen Marshall, Morton Bowe and Deems Taylor, and Tito Guizar as guest star.

Join "PARTIES AT PICKFAIR"

Be Mary Pickford's Guest!

TONIGHT!

FEATURING MARY PICKFORD AL LYONS and his Coconut Grove Orchestra YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE STARS!

WNAC • 10 P.M. EVERY TUESDAY

Sponsored by the leading ice and ice refrigerator companies

THE BOSTON ICE COMPANY

Have you seen the Air Conditioned Ice Refrigerator?

First National Stores INC.

CANNED FRUIT Sale

Stock up now with the pick of quality Canned Fruits - they're the popular kinds that are worth their weight in gold in tastiness.

PEACHES
Especially selected from California's finest crops - tender, full of tempting flavor and packed in rich juice.
RICHMOND SLICED OR HALVES 2 No 2½ TINS 23c
FI-NA-ST PACKED IN HEAVY SYRUP 2 No 2½ TINS 25c

PEARS
The pick of Fancy Bartlett Pears known the world over for quality - these are extra low prices.
RICHMOND FANCY BARTLETT - MEDIUM SIZE 2 No 2 TINS 29c
FI-NA-ST FANCY BARTLETT - LARGER HALVES 2 No 2½ TINS 37c

FINAST BRAND APPLE SAUCE
Ready to serve - made with fancy apples and only sugar added
3 No 2 TINS 20c

EVEREADY FRUIT COCKTAIL
Cube shaped assorted fruits with Thompson's seedless raisins
2 TALL TINS 27c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Indian River Floridas - Large Size Oranges Doz 29c
Floridas - Large Size Grapefruit 4 For 25c
Fancy New Large Leaf Spinach 3 Lbs 19c
Fancy New - Solid Heads Cabbage 4 Lbs 15c
Fancy Native Baldwins Apples 4 Lbs 17c
Fancy Native McIntosh Apples 4 Lbs 19c
Fresh Tender Beets Bunch 5c

MILD SUGAR CURED - LEAN - 5 TO 7 LB AVERAGE SHOULDERS SMOKED LB 19c
MADE FROM THE FINEST FARINA MILLED WHEAT CEREAL 2 28 oz PKGS 29c
NORWEGIAN - PACKED IN PURE OLIVE OIL SARDINES KING OSCAR 2 TINS 23c 2 TINS 15c
AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER BLUE RIBBON MALT SYRUP 3 LB TIN 59c
ASSORTED KINDS FOR TASTY SANDWICHES OR CANAPES DERBY SANDWICH SPREADS 3 3 oz TINS 25c
CHOCK FULL OF PLUMP SEEDLESS RAISINS FRUIT HERMITS 2 LBS 23c
SMOOTH VELVETY CHOCOLATE - NOURISHMENT IN EVERY BITE NESTLE'S BARS MILK OR ALMOND 2 8 oz BARS 25c
MILLBROOK CLUB - PRICE FOR CONTENTS ONLY GINGER ALE CLUB SODA OR LIME RICKEY 28 oz BOT 10c
ALSO HOMELAND CEYLON BLEND GOLDEN ROSE TEA ½ LB CTN 25c
MADE WITH U. S. No. 1 QUALITY PEANUTS PEANUT BUTTER LB JAR 15c
FINAST - MADE FROM FINEST DURUM WHEAT SEMOLINA MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 8 oz PKG 5c
FANCY LIGHT MEAT DELICIOUS FOR SALADS TUNA FISH 2 No½ TINS 25c

FUJI CHINESE FOODS
BEAN SPROUTS 2 16oz Tins 25c
VEGETABLE CHOP SUEY 10½ oz Tin 11c
NOODLES 8 oz Tin 18c
SOY SAUCE 3 oz Bot 11c

Manhattan Tomato Juice Cocktail 26 oz Bot 17c
Skyflake Wafers Lb Pkg 18c
Pillsbury's Health Bran Pkg 16c
Pillsbury's Best Balanced Flour 24½ Lb Bag $1.11
Finast Bread Flour 24½ Lb Bag 79c
N.B.C. Fig Rings Lb 23c
Uneeda Biscuits 2 Pkgs 9c
Pea Beans 3 Lbs Bulk 10c
Kool Cigarettes Menthol-ated Pkg 15c
Raleigh Cigarettes Cork Tipped 2 Pkgs 25c
Cherry Bread Joan's Special Loaf 12c
Dainty Dot Vanilla 20z Bot 19c
Richmond Beans Lb Tin 5c
PLAIN OR WITH TOMATO SAUCE
BROOKSIDE CARAMELS ½ pint of fresh sweet country cream in each pound - assorted kinds Lb 29c

Quality Meat Values

Well Trimmed Cuts From Heavy Corn Fed Steer Beef
Rump Steak lb 45c
BEST KIDNEY CUTS - MEATY - WELL TRIMMED LAMB CHOPS LB 33c
JUICY TENDER CUTS HEAVY STEER BEEF TOP ROUND STEAK LB 29c
FRESHLY GROUND LEAN MEAT HAMBURG STEAK LB 19c
BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED - CHOICE QUALITY LAMB FORES LB 15c
MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF - NOT SALTY LEAN ENDS LB 25c

Fancy Mackerel Lb 8c
Fancy Smelts Lb 15c
For Stewing Oysters Pt 25c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

'Love's Litany'

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER XIV

Things like that didn't happen. Why, it was like something out of a book. Nobody let a girl grow up like that—wild, and undisciplined and innocent as a fawn in the woods. Nobody . . . except old Adolphus Cooper.

Donald saw the huge, leathery-faced old man, passive, curiously detached from his eager, battling wife and the fashionably gowned girls. He saw him in his baggy black suit and the stiff white shirt, with the limp, straggling black bow tie and the slow old feet in highly polished congress gaiters, soft as a woman's glove.

He saw him again in a flower-banked hospital room, the white head propped on pillows. An old man, grown garrulous on his death-bed.

He was still sitting there, his brow wrinkled, trying to reconcile the whole highly colored, impossible situation with the young, sleeping girl and the white, modern Chinese room, when Nettie came in.

She wore expensive mourning and the narrow black pumps over which her silken instep bulged, must have been tight, for she limped, looked warm and tired.

Beside her, Adele, tall and willowy in her soft gray and large, flattering hat, was a picture.

Both hastened to the bed, with soft cries. Both had eyes only for the man beside the bed.

Nettie Speaks

On Nettie's face was the quick, calculating suspicion of the lady shopper who's afraid the stock has been picked over before she arrived.

"And think of you waiting here, and your office full of people! Now what IS the matter with our Christine? I couldn't believe it when the maid told me as we came in the door!"

"Christie's never been sick a day in her life," Adele said. She went close to Donald, and put her hand on his sleeve, smiling up at him, brightly, provocatively.

He smiled back at her, put his hand on hers, absently.

"Oh, she's all right again. A . . . a mild case of hysterics. Trying to be a LITTLE too brave. She—she had a real shock, Mr. Cooper's death. He was so well when she left, you remember. Touching—the way they cared for each other. I—I've been rather upset myself—"

There was a lump in his throat. He ran down the stairs, started his car noisily, rounded the curve at unnecessary speed.

Adele stood in the open doorway, looking after him, the ghost of a smile on her delicate, too thin face. She whispered to herself—"I love him. I love him. And it isn't because he's a good catch. I'd love him just as much if he were a nobody. Nobody at all!"

In the house, Christie slept on, dead to the world. Nettie struggled out of her tight black clothes, eased the new pumps from her swollen feet. The maids giggled and gossiped over their afternoon coffee and cake in the large, airy kitchen.

Donald Latham turned the key in the lock of his apartment, and paused, a faint burrow forming between his eyes.

"Hello, darling!" a voice called from within. "You're surprised, aren't you?"

Very! How are you, Eve? How did you get here?" He smiled, went to the little table where his mail lay, was lost in it, almost at once.

His mother, who had taught him, and not without a struggle, to call her by her given name, watched with an indulgent smile.

"Really, I could shake you at times, Donald! Did you ask me a question, and do you want to hear the answer, or don't you?"

"Yes, surely. I'm listening—"

"With one ear. Really, I don't know why the girls all want to cast themselves at your feet. Certainly you're the most indifferent, bad-mannered creature. You haven't even said that you were glad to see me!"

He laid down a letter, tore open another envelope with his strong, delicate fingers. "You know I'm always glad to see you, Eve. How long are you going to stay?"

She glanced at her pretty, still youthful reflection in the mirror behind him, patted her bright brown hair, smiled more warmly.

"As long as you'll squire me around, and be sweet to me! Will you put down that stupid magazine and listen to me?"

"It's a very interesting medical journal. Didn't you tell me that my work must always come first? It seems to me that I remember—"

"Of course, darling. But after your mother—that's understood always. Will you take me somewhere nice to dinner? I thought once of cooking something, but the kitchen things didn't look very clean. . . . Oh, not dirty, but one wondere about a furnished place—who used them before—"

He was pulling change out of his pocket. "Two dollars, two fifty, two eighty, and five dollars that I really ought to give the garage man. We can't go anywhere very exciting on two eighty-five—"

"Oh, dear. I brought my dinner dress, and I have a new hat and I thought—"

"Very well. The garage man shall wait. He'll probably starve, along with all his seven children—"

"I wish Edith and John didn't live so far away, you could have little Marcella to start—Donald, don't laugh at me! Don't forget it was I who started you on your career. Heaven only knows what you'd have been if I hadn't—"

"Ditch digger!"

She'll Be Wealthy

"By the way, how's Adele? She is a sweet child, even if her mother is a social climbing fool—"

"She's fine. She'll also be very wealthy one day. That's the point you wanted to make, wasn't it, Eve? Come on, get the beautiful new hat on. I'm fond of you, even if you did try to make a fashionable physician out of me."

"Try! I flater myself I succeded. Now, Donny, sweet, don't look cross. I don't know why you don't want fashionable practice. You don't want to starve, darling, you owe so much money—"

She looked anxiously at her tall, thin son. He took things too hard. Why couldn't he marry a nice rich girl like Adele now, and make things so much easier for everyone? Why did he waste so much time at clinics, and county hospitals?

"Donny, you do like Adele?"

"Oh, yes. She's a lovely girl," he said heartily.

Too heartily.

"Donny, don't you owe your own mother just a little more of your confidence?" she burst out impulsively.

"Come along with you!" He took her by the arm, pushed her out of the door, and into the large, deep carpeted hallway leading to the elevators.

"You never answer the questions I want you to answer! Oh, Donny, I really don't want you to marry, but mother ever wanted her son to—"

"All right, Eve darling—I won't."

"But you must! That's just what I mean. For your own good—oh, dear, now we can't talk any more. You always push me into some public place when I want to have a hear to heart talk with you!"

He grinned at her.

(Continued tomorrow)

Informal Sports Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

With Spring almost upon us it's high time we looked about for a frock of semi-house, semi-sports type with which to greet warmer days.

PATTERN 9773

Versatile—isn't it—and oh, so easy to make! Fancy yourself in a crisp, pique version, a silk pastel with contrasting white or light yoke. Linen, shantung or any of the lovely cottons that are fast to sun and suds are on the fabric calendar and yours for the choosing.

Pattern 9773 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards 36 inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrasting.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Gay Flower Silks Capture Congress

REPORTS have it that be-flowered evening gowns are sweeping the country . . . that smart women have given themselves up completely to the infectious gaiety of flower colorings and riotous patterns. The Fashion Congress voted for the idea, but with the behest to the shopper that distinction in detail, though no great quantity of trimming, and a striking print should be the goal. "Striking" does not necessarily mean a bold, large print, nor extreme or exotic colors. It rendered the curve that the prints shown today are neither large nor small, though the wearer should be of average height, or even taller. Each has a long-to-be-remembered beauty. They are Fashion Congress choices.

Left, Miss Nancy Wellington models an imported silk, printed in soft and brilliant pinks, Delia Robia blue and gold, with the dramatic scarf ends ("which may be tucked into the belt to form a back peplum), lined with rose taffeta.

Below, Miss Blanche O'Riorden wears a brilliant lime green, gold, lilac and violet print molded so slimly to a high, full-draped bodice that it gives the figure naiad lines of grace. And palest yellow and lime green chiffon, draped around the flattering bodice, trails off into fluently lovely clouds as you walk.

For shopping information on either gown, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her.

Spring Millinery

By DOROTHY ROE

THERE is a new division in the millinery mode—suit hats.

Such is the rage for tailored suits that the milliners have had to evolve a special type of hat to go with them.

The classic standby is the felt fedora, with either rolled or snap brim and creased or dented crown.

This spring, however, there are new entrants in the field. There is, for instance, the Breton sailor, with flat pancake crown and turned-up brim, in felt or straw or taffeta.

There is the pillbox turban, in any material from straw to patent leather. And there is the sailor cloche, modeled on the gob hat, and as pert as possible with the crisp tailleurs of spring.

You may venture a Gay Nineties touch with your spring suit hat, choosing a flat crowned sailor reminiscent of that worn by the girl on the "bicycle built for two."

You may take a cue from Dickens, and go in for a Breton sailor in Pickwickian mood. You may choose a jockey cap in straw or taffeta, with a starched veil extending beyond the visor.

You may even wear flowers or fruit on your suit hat this season, such is the agricultural mood of the mode.

A bunch of carrots, for instance, is the last word in trimmings for a pillbox turban. And you may wear its twin on your lapel.

* * *

LAME evening gowns are much in evidence, one example being a gray and gold gown with a matching cape lined in orange felt. Another gown in white crepe is worn with a cape ornamented with scroll designs in royal blue paillettes.

Lelong specialize in paillettes, showing a white flannel suit edged in black paillettes, knitted sweaters with paillette embroidery and a blue tulle evening gown covered with whorls of oyster-colored paillettes.

One of the most striking evening jackets is of crocheted white cord with white fox sleeves.

Latest Fashion Flashes

FASHION has taken a definitely Winnie-the-Pooh turn this spring. You'll be stumbling over whimsy all over the place, if you're not careful.

Fluted edgings crop out on the most restrained dresses. A bumper crop of embroidery is under way. There are frills and furbelows on formal frocks and informal blouses. The girly-girly era is with us again.

All this, of course, is to soften the blow of the austerely tailored theme which represents the other extreme of the current mode. It means that you may go tailored to your heart's degree in the daytime, it you'll just get glamorous after dark.

* * *

YOU must wear flowers or jewels—or something—in your hair these evenings. It's considered practically indecent to be seen without them. You may even have an ostrich chignon, of tiny, tinted ostrich curls.

If you're feeling very feminine, you may have tulle gloves, hand embroidered and frilled about the wrist.

* * *

You may rustle your petticoats to your heart's content, and hide your face coquettishly behind a mask fan in the best mannequin manner.

You may use gold or silver mesh not only for your evening bag but for your cape as well.

You may have ribbons and beads and flowers and foldeols—but be sure you do it after 5 o'clock.

THE rainbow colors of the East mingled with a strong central empire peasant touch in the recent Paris dress showings. Pastel shades affected even bridal gowns. Lucien Lelong showing a wedding dress in softest mauve with a mauve garland securing the veil.

Maggy Rouff showed linen suits in pastel shades as well as in gay prints. Also there was a beach costume consisting of brown shorts, a yellow sweater and a brown coat. Summer wool suits were shown in all shades of yellow.

* * *

AFTERNOON dresses in black with brilliant peasant embroidery as being highlighted. Bib crossstitch designs in embossed wool embroidery brightened suit lapels, while crepe coats were shown entirely covered with chain stitch embroidery.

Given in Marriage

MADGE STANDS GUARD AS AVIS JOINS THE MERRYMAKERS

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 577

I HAD an instant of unreasoning panic after Avis Arlen declared her intention of going to the studio bungalow where the young people were dancing because they feared that music in the living room might disturb Lee Chow.

Was it possible that she was still bent upon her desire to make mischief between Noel and Mary?

I brought myself back to sanity with the recollection of the prophecy Lillian had made just before the appearance of Avis with Hugh at the bridge tables. She had said that the girl would not "miss the bet" of "parading Hugh at her chariot wheels" before the rest of the young people, and the remembrance of her prediction made it possible for me to smile sweetly at Avis, who apparently was "hanging breathless" upon my answer to her question and to speak without any semblance of effort.

"Of course we will excuse you. And I know you will enjoy yourselves, because you are both such good dancers."

I winced inwardly as I voiced the insincere compliment. Hugh is a good dancer—no West Pointer can dance badly—but Avis, while quite fancying herself as a premiere danseuse, is only of average ability, distinctly inferior to Marion and Carolyn, and not to be mentioned in the same breath with Mary's really professional ability. Only the girl's colossal self-conceit could have led her to appear on the dance floor in so small a crowd, with every other girl far surpassing her.

LILLIAN'S WARNING

To Avis, however, such an opinion was preposterous. She was armed with a garment of complacency in which she saw all other girls as distinctly lesser luminaries, and she acknowledged my compliment with what she evidently intended to be a roguish smile.

"I thank you," she said in sorry imitation of the famous comedian. "Hugh thanks you, all our relations thank you. Come on, Hugh!"

She put her hand possessively upon his arm, and drew him down the room while the players of the interrupted bridge game looked after them.

"Both such good dancers!" Lillian murmured, but with such skillful management of her voice that Mrs. Arlen and Philip Verlezen at the other table could not possibly hear her. "Sapphire! Sapphire!"

Then she spoke more briskly and in tones that everyone could hear.

"Madge, why don't you take Mrs. Barnes over to the bungalow, too? Watching a bridge game is the most stupid amusement I know, but dancing, especially the performance these youngsters are putting on, ought to be amusing—and instructive."

There was a hint in her last words, rather a mandate, which I recognized. She, also was not quite sure whether Avis merely wished to exhibit Hugh as a trophy, or was planning to renew her embarrassing attentions to Noel. But with an eye to the latter contingency she was willing me to keep an eye upon the stormy petrel in our midst.

ROMANTIC PICTURE

I caught up her cue promptly, and turned to Mrs. Barnes.

"I think that is a very good idea," I said. "Wouldn't you like to see the young people dancing? And I'm anxious to show you my studio bungalow in the orchard. My husband planned it for me some time ago as a surprise. We went away upon a little trip, and when we came back it was all in readiness for me."

"I should love to see it," Mrs. Barnes said, and there was more than conventional interest in her voice. "Shall we need wraps?"

"I have light coats right here in the closet," I told her, and in another moment we were walking along the "crazy pavement" which Dicky had planned as an approach to the studio.

"What a perfectly darling place!" she exclaimed as we neared it, and Avis' voice a little to the left of us echoed her sentiment.

"Isn't it perfectly precious?" she cooed, coming out from the grape arbor leaning on Hugh's arm. "You ought to look at the lighted windows through the vines of the arbor as Hugh and I have been doing. It makes such a romantic picture, doesn't it, Hugh?"

(Continued Tomorrow)

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TVA a Yardstick By Court Decision

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Looking over the supreme Court's Monday wash we find that the Alabama Light & Power has lost its sox.

The court handed down a decision that was exactly thirty-six inches long. It makes the TVA a yardstick.

The hill billies will get electric refrigeration, alternating flatirons and feuds direct from producer to consumer.

It means Jim Farley will have to learn how to read meters. A victory like this only enlarges the complaint department.

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Health

Glaucoma Is Serious Eye Disorder

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

RECENTLY I have received numerous inquiries about glaucoma. Some of my readers want to know if this is a serious disease.

Others want to know how it can be cured. Since both his parents were afflicted with it, one young man asks if it is hereditary.

No doubt this is a subject of interest to many. First, let me say that if you are a victim of glaucoma it is imperative that you see a specialist at once. Place yourself in his care. Under competent medical supervision, the disease usually can be overcome, providing it is recognized fairly early. Neglect may lead to permanent blindness.

Glaucoma is a condition in which there is increased pressure within the eyeball. The remote cause for the changes in the eye which produce it is not definitely known. The symptoms come on suddenly and progressively. There is a gradual damaging effect upon the optic nerve. This leads to more or less impairment of sight.

Glaucoma is one of the most serious disorders of the eye. It is the cause of one-eighth of cases of total blindness. It is a vital factor in many cases of partial blindness and blindness in one eye.

The sufferer first notices a dimness of vision. As a rule, this may be overlooked or thought to be due to faulty glasses or eyestrain. Later a cloud appears before the eyes and a halo like a rainbow is noticed around bright lights.

CONSTANT HEADACHE

Sometimes the sufferer complains of constant headache, as well as a feeling of fullness in the eye. Usually the early attacks wear off quickly and the vision returns to normal for a time. There may be repeated attacks during a day with early but temporary improvement in vision. In such instances the vision is usually at its worst in the morning.

New Fashions

THE same fabrics used in men's wear are the most important for women's suits this season. There are fine worsteds in Oxfords, hairline stripes and herringbones, with sharkskins still at the top of the heap.

Oxford grays, navy, postman's blue and banker's gray are the important suit colors.

Some of the newest suits are solid color Oxford jackets and hairline striped skirts, in the masculine morning-coat manner.

Other smart spring suits have velvet collars and high peaked lapels. And all depend on fine fabrics and faultless tailoring for their effectiveness.

PERMANENTS
SPECIAL SPECIAL
CURLS and SWIRLS
Are Now Featured in the New
PERSONALITY PERMANENTS
A special all push-up wave. Spiral or Croquignole. Every permanent styled to enhance your personality. Will not discolor white hair.
$3
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$5 Touch Up
Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave
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Opp. Jordan Marsh Tel. Lib. 7824
With or Without Appointment

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Parenthood as a Career Requires More Tact Than Any Other Job

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Life begins at sixteen.

A few years ago a man became famous by telling us "Life Begins at Forty." He was wrong, even though we old folks lack the courage to say so.

Life really begins in High and "Prep" school days. Like butterflies emerging for the first time and spreading their wings in the sunlight, girls and boys are transformed almost overnight into men and women.

And with the transformation comes a new life, with new interests and new problems. Gone forever are the exciting days of the playground and nursery room. Gone also is the hopefulness of childhood, when every new hour was an intriguing mystery.

Girls and boys of 16 are beings with feelings not unlike those of Mother and Father. They can no more be treated like babies than can their brothers and sisters old enough to vote.

Intelligent parents recognize this rapid transition from adolescence to maturity. It is the mother and father who doesn't that causes most of the trouble which involves youth today.

DAILY COMPLAINTS

Daily scores of young girls and boys write me. Most of them are discontented. Their parents won't permit them to attend theaters, go with chums to parties, or enjoy the good times that seem so important when one is very young.

Of course, I reply to these children, holding out to them as much encouragement as possible. But always I feel more like sitting down and writing good, long letters to their parents.

Whenever I muster sufficient courage to do so, I shall endeavor to impress upon them the nature of the great responsibility that goes with parenthood. I shall point out that in their hands is they key to their children's future.

Never will I encourage fathers or mothers to treat their sons or daughters as equals. This is one mistake. The girl or boy loses respect for parents who lose respect for himself. Such children become overbearing men and women whose cannot be anything but hard.

WHIPPING A MISTAKE

And never will I urge a mother or father to revive the old-fashioned method of whipping girls and boys into obedience. It just cannot be done. Blows and physical violence administered to a youth of 16 are resented quite as much as they would be by any grown-up person.

The parent who hopes to see his sons and daughters become happy and successful men and women will seek to keep himself superior. But he will take care that his superiority remains both tolerant and understanding.

Being a father or mother is a career. It is one that requires a thousand times more consideration and tact than any other career in the world. When all parents realize this, the world will be a far better place than it is today.

Today's five-dollar prize goes to a little girl who writes me from a city about 25 miles from Boston. Her story inspired me to write the advice which I have printed above. I do hope her mother reads it. Here is her letter.

Dear Miss Fairfax.

I am sixteen and have lived five years of my life in an orphanage. I have been out a year now, I was so overjoyed in having a home with my mother that at first I completely forgot about wanting good times like other girls. I was busy with my school work and did not seek friends.

Recently, I have received a number of invitations from boys to school dances, skiing parties, sleigh rides and other good times planned in my neighborhood. But my mother makes me decline them all.

What, Miss Fairfax, can I do" I can't go on being a prisoner in my home. It was bad enough in the orphanage. But it is even worse here. UNHAPPY.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I am 20 and he is 21. We were very much in love with each other and planned on being married this spring. Suddenly he lost his job, and that made necessary the postponement of all the good things we had planned.

Lately I have noticed that he doesn't want to see me. Even though he phones daily, he constantly urges me to accept the invitations to movies and dances that other fellows give me.

What worries me most is the fact that the girl with whom he kept company before he met me is doing everything in her power to get him back.

Please, Miss Fairfax, will you tell me what to do? It would break my heart if he went back to that girl. ANNICE.

DEAR CHILD:

If you want to lose the young man you love, the surest way to accomplish it is to accept the invitations of other men. Had you married this boy before he lost his job, you would have had to bear with him all the hardships he now bears alone.

Be a good sport, Annice, go to your friend. Don't wait till he calls on you. Make him accompany you on bikes. Visit the public library together. Attend church. Show him that you can be a real companion.

And, most important of all, give him the courage that every jobless man must have

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

New Cream for 'High-Tension' Skin

POSED BY MARY ASTOR

Unique Preparation Builds Real Beauty Deep in Your Skin While You Sleep

By ARLENE GOULD

THE arrival of any new cream designed to restore the smooth, lush look of youth may not mean much to the younger generation, but it certainly sets the hearts of us older ones skipping a beat or two.

Not that we expect to be miraculously turned into some beautiful baby-doll fit only for Hollywood inspection, but we do hope to achieve a certain loveliness with the years—unmarred, mind you, by signs of weariness, old-age or strain.

A remarkable new nourisher and tender-ex cream compounded of rare and costly herbs and oils, a science's latest answer to skins that are dry, lined and aging.

This cream is for the hours of sleep when your body is rebuilding itself . . . when your skin, too, needs a "builder" to go healthy deep into the underlying tissues and muscles.

It has always been strange how the dry, aging skin becomes known as the "high-tension" skin. A skin of this type is pathetic to behold for youth, but how very exasperating it becomes as the years roll along and lines, wrinkles and crows' feet appear.

This is just where this new night cream comes in. Applied before retiring, it imparts fresh vitality—a vitality that has its source in the deep tissues themselves. Gone is the look of weariness and strain when you awake in the morning.

Don't ask us what this special night cream actually contains, because frankly we don't know. But of one thing we are sure and that is that it has all the nourishing ingredients a dry, winter-sensitive skin needs. Also that it comes in a form easily assimilated by the hungry skin cells. Not only will it restore youthful freshness and smoothness to the tender skin but it will preserve and revitalize the young complexion.

If you would like to know the name of this brand-new and perfect night cream, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. Beeckman on Good Manners

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am going to be married very soon and as my father lives in a distant city, I would like to know how I should announce my marriage, which is to be a very quiet one, to them and my friends? How should an announcement of this kind be worded? DOROTHY.

The formal announcement of your marriage, in this case, even if your father is not able to attend the ceremony, should be sponsored by your father. Like this:

Mr. Albert Allen Brownson
Announces the Marriage of His Daughter
Dorothy Grace,
to
Mr. John Graham Wells
On Tuesday, the First of May,
Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-six
Dallas, Texas

Also it is very gracious to expand the second line into

Has the honor of announcing the marriage of his daughter.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on good manners submitted by readers.)

Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge

Safeguarding Every Trick

By Josephine Culbertson

In playing a redoubled vulnerable game contract, it goes without saying that the prime consideration should be to throw every safeguard around the contract's fulfillment.

Overtricks must be distinctly secondary thought. But when the 400-point overtrick is his for the taking, without the slightest risk and requiring only a little care, a declarer who throws it away is a spendthrift.

South, Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	♠ 96 ♡ A Q 7 5 3 ♢ 7 5 ♣ A 9 5 6	
♠ K 7 5 ♡ K 8 ♢ K 8 3 ♣ K Q J 10 8		♠ 10 8 4 2 ♡ 10 9 8 6 ♢ 6 ♣ 7 4 3
	♠ A Q 7 ♡ 7 4 ♢ A Q J 10 9 4 2 ♣ 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♢	Double	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♢	3 ♣ (1)	Double	Pass
3 ♢	Double	3 ♡	Pass
5 ♢	Pass	Redbl.	Pass

(1) West should have contented himself with his takeout double. His three club bid, in the face of the opponents' strong bidding, was simply courting disaster, and had nothing to gain.

ACE TAKES TRICK

The opening lead was the club King and dummy's Ace took the trick. The diamond finesse lost to West's King and the club return was ruffed by declarer, who then drew the outstanding trumps, discarding a spade from dummy on the third.

Next a heart was led up to dummy and West, knowing his King was trapped, and doubtless with some far-fetched thought of confirming the declarer's "count" of the hand, put up the King. (This play, unimportant as it appeared, should have resulted in the aforementioned overtrick.)

The heart Ace won and a third round of clubs was ruffed. At this point, the position was entirely safe and the overtrick easy. The declarer had only to play his two last trumps, discarding dummy's low hearts (he should have realized that West would not have played the heart King unless it were either alone or singly guarded) and then led a heart.

MAKES CONTRACT

The last heart lead would have squeezed West, forcing him to throw away the high club, establishing dummy's nine, or to unguard the spade King. In the latter event a spade lead to South's Ace-Queen would give him two tricks—he could not afford the finesse, of course, and the 400 point overtrick would thus be automatic.

But as actually played, the declarer cashed all the good tricks in his own hand, keeping dummy's long heart and foolishly hoping for a 3-3 break in that suit—well content with simply making contract.

Juicy Oven Roasts

New Method of Enriching Flavor

By MARTHA LEE

A TENDER, juicy roast of meat is relished by all families as a change from budget meats.

A good roast cut comes from the tenderer cuts along the backbone or from meaty leg. These cuts include rib, loin, rump or top round of beef, leg, loin or shoulder of veal, lamb or pork. Choicest of all these is the rib of beef, the leg of lamb and the loin of fresh hams from the pork animal.

They are all rather large cuts and that's as it should be, for a good roast should weigh four pounds at least. A small piece of meat never makes the same desirable juicy product that a thicker, more compact piece of meat gives.

Having chosen a satisfactory cut of meat—weigh it to determine approximate cooking time. This helps greatly to determine the time at which the roast is put into the oven so it will come out just in time for dinner.

The method for roasting which is suggested here is new to many and is so simple it scarcely seems reasonable. We used to go through the motions of searing, readjusting ovens, basting, etc, and then not be sure of results. Now we make just two motions, putting the meat in and taking it out. Meat prepared by this method does not have the brown outside pieces of the other roasts, but experiments have proven this benefit to be only "skin deep."

To do this, set the oven at 300-325 deg. F., place the roast fat side up in a shallow, uncovered pan, add salt (but no flour) and slip it into the oven. Don't look at it again until a few minutes before it's time for it to be cooked.

The low constant temperature of 300-325 deg. F. is for finest pork. This low temperature is a real secret of success for it means less loss of juice, more even cooking, and tenderer meat. The "no cover" part of the cooking is just as important for it allows the meat to brown gradually and allows that perfect roasted flavor to develop.

If you've never done a roast by this easiest of all methods, now is the time to try. And if you're lucky enough to possess a roast meat thermometer be sure to use it, for it's the one accurate method of telling when a roast is done.

RIB ROAST OF BEEF

Choose a 3 or 5 rib roast well marked with fat. Set it, fat side up, in open roasting or baking pan and rub with salt, allowing one teaspoon per pound of meat. Set into a 300-325 deg. F. oven and allow to roast for time given below. No basting is necessary.

BONE IN

Rare—15-18 min. per lb.
Medium—20-22 min. per lb.
Well done—25 min. per lb.

BONED AND ROLLED

Rare—20-25 min. per lb.
Medium—27-30 min. per lb.
Well done—32-35 min. per lb.

Garnish with parsley and serve with browned potatoes.

Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas
Cereal
Whole Wheat Toast
Butter
Marmalade
Coffee

LUNCH
Pork and Beans Ketchup
Carrot and Cabbage Salad
Bread and Butter
Stewed Prunes
Tea

DINNER
Lamb stew with vegetables
Grapefruit salad (fruit dressing)
Pumpkin pie
Glass skimmed milk
Lamb Richelieu
Parsley Potatoes
French Dressing
Bread and Butter
Whole Apple Pie
Coffee

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	250
LUNCHEON	
Scrambled egg	100
Fresh spinach	25
Toast, 1 thin slice	50
Butter, ½ pat	25
Apple sauce	100
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	325
DINNER	
Lamb stew with vegetables	275
Grapefruit salad (fruit dressing)	50
Pumpkin pie	200
Glass skimmed milk	80
	605
Total calories for day, 1180.	

"Your Figure, Madame!"

Is Exercise Worth More Than Diet?

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CALORIES control the pounds . . . but exercise controls the curves. Today's accent on symmetry puts exercise on a par with diet and measurements ahead of weight.

To get on friendly terms with exercise, know the fundamental rules of the game.

Should you exercise? If there is any question about it, follow your doctor's advice.

He can tell you whether your back muscles are weak or strong, whether or not you should exercise, and the best type for you to take.

Unless a health reason prohibits exercise, it should be a definite and regular part of your figure program. As the fat is removed, exercise will harden the muscles, firm the tissues and keep the skin smooth and youthful. Remember, also, that you are exercising against a return of adipose tissue, for fat cannot invade muscle tissue.

The time for exercise depends on whether you are trying to add or subtract curves. The early bird loses the most weight. More fat is burned in early morning exercise than at any other time, because the sugars and starches taken the previous day have then been largely consumed. On this account, exercises before breakfast is most effective in burning the fat.

There is a new exercise theory that lazy people will like. Some of the leading physical educators advance the theory that exercise before breakfast is less beneficial than formerly supposed. However, we believe that depends on whether you need to gain or lose weight.

Obviously, the thin, nervous individual should not attempt to start his day with a bang. Early morning exercise in this case may prove over-stimulating. But early exercise won't hurt you fat folks a bit! You can well afford to draw on your stored calories.

Exercise is never worth any more than the effort and enthusiasm that you put into it. Merely going through the motions is not the same as exercise. The best time for planned physical activity is when you are feeling up to it, when you are in the mood to benefit most, and when you can fit it most easily into your schedule. The goal is improved health and a lovelier body —not just exercise. Make each movement accurate, smooth and rhythmic!

There are times when exercise is ill-advised. You should not exercise when you have a cold, or when you are just recovering from one. The heart may be damaged through exercise when you have any kind of infection.

Avoid vigorous exercise immediately following a meal. It interferes with digestion.

Strenuous exercise accelerates the circulation and, taken just before retiring, may keep you awake. Mild, relaxing exercises will induce sleep. Sufficient physical activity during the day, however, is the surest cure for insomnia.

Exercise is not only highly important to health, but it is also the only means of reapportioning weight and developing symmetry. Whether you are fat, thin or normal weight, exercise must be a regular part of your beauty program. Send for the general exercises to keep you trim, slim and fit as a fiddle. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SCRAMIXUPS

BY ART MOGER

THESE STARS WILL BE SEEN THURSDAY AT THE R-K-O KEITH-BOSTON

Stars! Stars! Stars!

At the popular RKO Keith Boston Theater, on Thursday, RKO Divisional Director Charles W. Koerner doubles his promise and brings you two stage and screen stars, in person. The screen features "Next Time We Love."

Unscramble the batch of mixed letters near each cartoon likeness. When properly arranged they will spell the first and last names of the above drawn Hollywood players.

Mail your cudjo week's solutions to: The Screen Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A complete set of six cartoons (Monday through Saturday, inclusive) will win you an award, as offered by the Boston Evening American.

Neatness, accuracy, promptness, and originality in presentation are deciding factors in sharing in the many weekly cash and theater ticket awards.

Be sure you answer the daily question pertaining to the career of one of your Hollywood favorites, as they are drawn above!

Helping Your Family to Better
CONTROL of COLDS

When Colds Threaten.. Vicks Va-tro-nol helps Prevent many Colds

At the first warning sneeze or nasal irritation, quick!—a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Especially designed for nose and throat, *where most colds start*, Va-tro-nol helps *to prevent* many colds—and to throw off head colds in their early stages.

If a Cold Strikes.. Vicks VapoRub helps End a Cold sooner

If a cold has already developed, use Vicks VapoRub, the mother's standby *in treating* colds. Rubbed on at bedtime, its combined poultice-vapor action loosens phlegm, soothes irritation, helps break congestion. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

Follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds

A helpful guide to *fewer* colds and *shorter* colds. Developed by Vicks Chemists and Medical Staff; tested in extensive clinics by practicing physicians—further proved in everyday home use by millions. The Plan is fully explained in each Vicks package.

53/26

Over 47 Million Vick Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds

★ Vicks Open House: with *Grace Moore* every Monday 9:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) NBC coast-to-coast

FREE PARKING—If you drive an automobile, drive out to the warehouse with your family, and park your car FREE. No extra charge.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE

ALL PIANOS DELIVERED FREE!

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$159
TERMS $2.00 a Week

NO MONEY DOWN — 30 DAYS' TRIAL

Trade-In Your Old Piano

Small Size Used Pianos $45 Terms a Week

ALL PIANOS DELIVERED FREE

These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock, with full 10-year guarantee and standard tone, touch and action. Many are of the latest in grand piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space.

YOU CAN HEAR THESE PIANOS PLAYED OVER THE AIR Tune in Radio Station WNAC

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th at 3:25 P. M., and hear DONALD VAN WART, famous player, play two pieces, direct from the warehouse PIANOS on LOW TERMS EASY, but most important, the TONE QUALITY IS TREMENDOUSLY GOOD after you hear them played over the air, we know you will agree you must have an NO MONEY DOWN and ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION TO PURCHASE. If you love the Piano, pay your weekly payments, starting next APRIL. All pianos delivered free in Greater Boston.

SAVE MOVING
If you are going to own in the near future, we will sell for your old piano now and will deliver the new piano after you move.

SALE BEING HELD AT A PRIVATE FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
603 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON Cor. Brookline Ave. At Kenmore Square

If you come by street car get off at Kenmore Square

$10.00 COUPON
Cut this coupon and save $10 on any new piano in the advertisement. Only 2 coupons good with each purchase. Coupons must be presented at time of sale. Good Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$99
Terms $1 a Week

3 UPRIGHT PIANOS
All well known used pianos. Three used for sale only.
$9

PLAYER PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$39
FREE A MUSIC CABINET BENCH AND ROLLS
Exceptional value — not one but well worth two or three times this price
Terms 75c a Week

OPEN TUES., WED. AND THURS. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

BLOTTO NAME WINS LOWELL WOMAN $10

[illegible] Mass., of [illegible] Ipswich [illegible] Mass., [illegible] Ipswich [illegible] Mass., [illegible] Ipswich [illegible] Mass.,

HOCKEY MOVES INTO FINAL STRETCH AS BRUINS FACE WINGS

Turn to Page 20, Sports Section

Sports **BOSTON AMERICAN** Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
13 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Mr. Paul Mollov of the State Division of University Extension has rendered me a friendly office, as well as saved me from the embarrassment of the really modest, by publicizing for me what I hope will be an interesting extension course.

"Is the Theater Dying?" Thus worries the author of a recent article in Harper's Magazine. You don't need to read his essay to guess the right answer. It may not be the author's.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Of course Boston's real old-timers, seeing the famous Hollis Street Theater reduced to a mere automobile parking space, might say that the theater is already dead—at least the best part of it. We shall have to dismiss them as sentimental fools however.

The truth is that the theater gives every outward appearance of being very much alive. Mounting thousands of "Little Theater" groups and amateur dramatic clubs all over the country would alone seem to indicate its basic good health.

At this moment the theater is decidedly alive for Professor Rogers. So much so in fact that this evening he is taking a sort of sabbatical leave as conductor of this column in order to put the finishing touches on a new lecture course on the theater.

Entitled, "Drama Since the World War," the course is one of 16 weekly lectures. It is to be given by Professor Rogers on Wednesday nights at 7:30 and on Friday mornings at 9:30 at the Boston House Auditorium. Starts this week.

How to Increase Movie Enjoyment

Thinking it over up at the University Extension office we have decided that the course could be accurately sub-titled, "How to Increase Your Enjoyment of the Movies."

Admittedly that does not have the conventional academic sound. But the course itself is not academic. It is not intended for scholars or Ph.D. candidates. Nor is its scope confined solely to the tastes of Theater Guild subscribers.

Professor Rogers is convinced that moviegoers who "know their legitimate theater" invariably get much more pleasure from screen plays than do their less informed brothers and sisters.

The significance of this fact Professor Rogers finds in the increasing numbers of good films which are reproducing fairly closely the structure and technique of original stage plays from which they are taken.

One Hollywood film company was working on this basis last year when it sent lecturers on the drama to many large cities preliminary to its release of the screen production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Professor Rogers has planned his new course to cover all important aspects of the drama in Europe and America since the World War. He plans to pay particular attention to new dramatic forms, methods of staging, notable dramatists who have recently developed, as well as to the later work of the older established playwrights.

16 Weekly Lectures World Wide in Scope

Does Boston's stage need censorship? Have controversial issues a place in the theater? And what about plays like O'Casey's "Within the Gates" and O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," both banned in Boston in recent seasons? Those and other timely questions the Technology professor is preparing to discuss.

The subjects of the 16 weekly lectures reveal the world-wide scope of the series: "War Plays"; "England: Shaw, Galsworthy, Noel Coward"; "Ireland: O'Casey"; "France"; "Germany: Expressionism"; "Middle Europe: Molnar"; "The Drama of Transition"; "Italy: Pirandello"; "Russia"; "Eugene O'Neill"; "Recent American Dramatists"; "The American 'Restoration,'" and "Poetry in Drama: Anderson."

The first lecture this week will be open to the public.

PAUL MOLLOY.

Mothers Urged to Vote

MRS. TUDOR SEES CRISIS

In further support of the growing movement to insure complete registration of all voters, Mrs. Mary D. Tudor of Cambridge, president of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, today added her voice to those of others in urging women, particularly, to exercise their franchise right.

"All women should, at this national crisis, register and vote," Mrs. Tudor exhorted.

"However uninterested many women have been in the past in regard to registering and voting, feeling that they had not worked for or wanted the franchises, now any such idea should be forgotten for women have the franchise and the majority of the voting power in this state, if they wish to use it."

Appealing to the mothers of the state, Mrs. Tudor declared:

"Women have always been anxious and eager for the happiness and welfare of their children.

"Should our government be further regimented and changed their children will lose many precious heritages of freedom. They have the power to protect their children.

"If they do not use this power they are not faithful to their trust as mothers and their responsibility as citizens."

MAHONY ESSEX WPA CHIEF

Daniel W. Mahony, a former mayor of Lawrence today was appointed new district director for Essex County, by acting WPA Administrator Paul Edward

The former mayor succeeds S. John Connolly, whose resignation was demanded by Edwards.

Replacement of Connolly marked the first official step by the acting administrator in his announced wholesale shakeup in the Massachusetts WPA setup.

Edwards said he expected to make other changes in the local administration within a few days.

Mahony's first task was to place 1000 men to work in his district within a few days. Edwards stated that the Essex district had not filled its employment quota.

The resignation of Connolly brought a storm of protest from Essex county mayors and officials, who declared his work had been entirely satisfactory.

Connolly declared that his resignation was demanded on complaint of several Essex county communities, who claimed he failed to cooperate with them.

Administrator Edwards said he would not fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lester Colins, state WPA assignment officer.

Farm Bill Passage Is Seen for Friday

Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)—The administration $500,000,000 soil conservation-subsidy farm bill today was given the right of way for consideration in the House tomorrow.

The rules committee approved a resolution to allow five hours of general debate on the legislation passed by the Senate Saturday, 56 to 20.

The rule was granted after a brief statement by Chairman Jones of Texas, of the agriculture committee, Republicans on the committee had agreed to the procedure. Representative Martin (R), Massachusetts, assistant minority leader, said there would be no difficulty in passing the bill by Friday.

A MITE OF MYSTERY

Baby Valentina became a state ward today. The tiny girl foundling, picked up in a Chelsea hallway on the eve of the Valentine's Day blizzard, stayed but five days at the Chelsea Memorial hospital.

That was because she is a normal child.

The first day there was a little difficulty about the feeding formula. But the baby experts soon worked one out, a formula on which she has thrived ever since.

The formula goes with Valentina to the State Department of Child Guardianship.

But just because the hospital is through with her does not mean that the police have finished their search for the child's parents.

More than the usual amount of effort was put into the investigation, because things seemed to indicate that Valentina's mother loved her and didn't want to leave her.

She was dressed cleanly. The baby bonnet and the baby blankets were carefully cuddled about her to protect her from the cold. She was, in fact, not just in a hallway, but by the radiator of a hallway.

Police think that possibly the mother's extremely insurmountable problems can be surmounted after all, so she can have her baby.

Meanwhile the child guardianship people are busily examining applicants for the child, would-be foster parents.

There is no dearth of people who want babies. There is always a waiting list. But the ones who get Valentina will have to prove their ability to take care of her.

Baby Valentina, Chelsea's waif, smiles, frowns, yawns and sleeps as the Candid Camera keeps watch.

Judge Only 12 Mentally, He's Told

San Francisco, Feb. 18 (AP)—The psychiatrist who fixed at 11 years the mental age of Ann Cooper Hewitt gave only a slightly better rating to the judge hearing certain phases of the heiress' sanity case.

"Your mental age is 12 years," Mrs. Mary S. Scally told Municipal Judge Sylvian J. Lazarus after the judge had jotted down answers on a test paper she submitted at his request.

"I thought it was nearer eight," replied the court.

Explanation of the mental test which classified Miss Hewitt "a high grade moron," came during the preliminary hearing of Dr. Tilton E. Tilman and Dr. Samuel G. Boyd on mayhem charges which grew out of a sterilization operation performed on the 21-year-old girl.

Both pleaded innocent. Mrs. Hewitt's mother, Mrs. Marjon Hewitt, is under a similar charge, but has not appeared in court.

Mrs. Hewitt, Mrs. Scally and the two doctors are defendants in a $500,000 damage suit the girl filed, accusing them of duping her into the operation to keep a trust fund, left by Ann's father, Peter Cooper Hewitt, from passing on to another generation.

Cahill Named

Announcement was made today of the the appointment of Raymond T. Cahill, 38, of Newman park, Jamaica Plain, as an assistant deputy administrator of the mortgage insurance division of the Federal Housing Administration in Washington.

29 ON MONTHLY JOB 5 YEARS

Testimony that 29 social workers, employed on a temporary employment basis, had been re-hired from month to month for a period of five years by former Commissioner of Public Welfare Richard K. Conant came at a hearing today before the legislative joint ways and means committee.

Twenty of the 29 were fired by the new commissioner, Walter V. McCarthy, shortly after taking office, to "give others a chance to benefit under the temporary legislation."

When the subject of the firing was opened by Representative Christian A. Herter of Boston, William B. Baker of Newton and Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, Republican members of the ways and means committee, they were confounded by a further revelation from Commissioner McCarthy that most of the ones left go were "considered pretty good Democrats."

Girl Flees For Second Time in Week

Police engaged in a game of 'hide and seek' today with 15-year-old Gladys MacCormack missing again for the second time in less than a week.

Gladys was on her way home to Roxbury from New York, where she was picked up yesterday by Brookline police, when at Dudley street she suddenly darted away from her sister, Dorothy, and a friend who had gone to New York for her and jumped into an Elevated train bound for Forest Hills.

Whether the girl got out at Egleston square or Green street or kept on to Forest Hills, or whether she might have switched directions at any of these points and backtracked, was the problem facing the "seekers."

Cruiser cars were dispatched to all Elevated points of exit, and a lookout put on a broadcast.

Mrs. Cora Harper, an aunt with whom Gladys makes her home in Highland street, Roxbury, told the Boston Evening American today she knew of no reason for the girl's first disappearance other that she had seemed anxious for some time to earn her own living.

When Gladys left home last Friday she addressed a note to her aunt asking forgiveness for going away, and saying:

"I am sorry to do what I am doing. I almost had a job."

King Edward Holds First Investiture

London, Feb. 18 (INS)—In the white and gold state rooms on the first floor of Buckingham Palace, King Edward VIII, in full dress uniform and surrounded by officers of his household, today held the first investiture of his reign.

He conferred honors and decorations awarded by his father, George V, in the New Year's honors list, and also decorated the gun crews who drew the gun carriage at King George's funeral.

Dr. Smith Cuts Off Own Kin

BATES, BROWN AIDED IN WILL

Dr. George Carroll Smith, wealthy Brookline dietician, cut off two nephews, a grandniece and a grandnephew, but left trust funds to Bates College and Brown University for the use of "worthy boys and girls," it was disclosed today when Dr. Smith's will was probated at Dedham Court.

The entire fortune, other than the institutional bequests, is left to the widow, Mrs. Alice Smith.

Maxwell and Arthur Smith, nephews, both of Pasadena, Cal., Harold Smith, grandnephew of Baltimore, Md., and Gladys S. Coburn, grandniece of Holden, Mass., were purposely omitted in the will, he document stated.

Bates College received a thousand dollars for the erection of a dormitory. Two trust funds were set up, one for the north end boys and girls, and one to be used in increasing the salaries of professors.

At Brown, however, where a trust fund was also set up, it is designed for the use of "worthy boys," no mention being made of its use by the women's division of the university, Pembroke College.

Dr. Smith attended each of the schools two years.

40 SOLONS HERE BACK LANDON

With more than 40 members of the Legislature already signed to a resolution, the Landon-for-President boom gained headway on Beacon Hill today.

The boom, created by Representative Charles W. Hedges of Quincy, is a determined effort to place Governor Landon's name prominently before the Massachusetts delegation.

Landon, who leaped into the limelight with his "dirt farmer" administration which has pulled Kansas "out of the red," attracts serious attention whenever Presidential candidates are discussed.

Many political leaders in Boston and throughout the country have expressed the opinion that Governor Landon would make an ideal Chief Executive of the Nation.

In furthering the drive, Representative Hedges has posted a petition in the corridors of the Legislature calling for members to join the boom.

Hedges hopes to be able to sign up most of the Legislators, and then send the resolution to Governor Landon and political leaders in the Republican party.

Dedham Lawyers Bride and Groom

Lawyer married lawyer today when Miss Gladys M. Emerson, of Washington street, Dedham, and Joseph A. Kennedy, also of Washington street, Dedham, wed at noon by Rev. Anthony J. Laverty in St. Mary's rectory.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Emerson, of Woodstock, Vermont, was graduated from Northeastern Law School and practiced in Boston.

Kennedy is also a practicing Boston attorney and was likewise graduated from Northeastern. The couple will live in Dedham.

Symphony for Berkshires

New York, Feb. 18 (AP)—Signing of a contract for the Boston Symphony Orchestra to appear at the Berkshire (Mass.) symphonic festival August 13, 15 and 16 was announced today by Gertrude Robinson Smith, festival president.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

When you step in front of Joseph F. Curley in the information booth at the Park street subway station, you look to him like a human interrogation point. Not that he'd be belittling. But he answers about 2,000,000 questions every year.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

Thirteen years ago, he took the job. The first question asked was had he seen a wire-haired terrier, lost in the underground maze. He observed his 13th anniversary the other day. Last question of the afternoon was where could a lady get the best bargain in a baby carriage.

As you can see, mere knowledge of trains and starting times isn't half of it. And Mr. Curley knows all the answers. He is small, wiry, red-haired and incurably good-natured. Even when a fat lady asks him where's the best place to buy a canary that sings, he can smile, and carry on.

A stock question, among visitors, is the nearest restaurant specializing in Boston baked beans. Also they want to know a good hotel, cheap . . . the best place to hire a dinner jacket . . . location of shows . . . whereabouts of the Old Howard . . . why the Common is the Common . . . a dining room where you can get Parker House rolls . . . what Governor Curley looks like.

More conventional questions concern the departure of the next over the Reservoir . . . the car for Chestnut Hill . . . how to get under the roadbed to another track.

Dogs take up a lot of his time. Lost dogs are taken to his booth. He's entertained everything from an Alaskan husky to a midget pekingese.

* * *

Harvard Democratic In Contrast to Gay 90's

Gold Coasters at Harvard during the Gay Nineties often checked in with no less than a valet, a secretary and a private chef in tow. The flunkeys occupied suites adjoining those of their young masters.

Times change. No boy has registered at the institution for the last three years with so much as a single servant!

* * *

A Norwegian who was practically born in a snow bank is the head center of the skiing craze in Boston. He's Oscar H. Hambro, of the Ski-Craft Shop in Carver street.

Hambro's is more than a shop. It's a sort of clubhouse for ski enthusiasts. Panelled like a hunting lodge, it has a wide open fireplace, plenty of roomy chairs, tables and trays for pipe and cigar smokers. There sportsmen interested in the famous Scandinavian sport gather in the fall to plan campaigns . . . in the spring, to talk it over.

In 1927, Hambro came down from Montreal to attend the Sportsmen's Show. Liking the town, he remained, opened a school of skiing over his shiny new shop. Early converts were Park Carpenter, lawyer; Dr. Ivan Centervall, Boylston street dentist, and Harold Whitney, insurance broker. There are thousands in Massachusetts now who can ski, or think they can. Hambro makes most of the sport specialties in sight.

* * *

Girl in Whipcord Sure to Be Society

If you see a likely looking girl in whipcord uniform of oxford gray, wearing an overseas cap, puttees and Sam Brown belt, and driving an ambulance, you may be pretty sure she's society. By force of circumstance, the Motor Corps Unit of the Boston Red Cross is about as exclusive as the Junior League.

The girls report for duty two days a week. They may not smoke on duty. They rush cases to hospitals, deliver packages, and are on hand in an emergency.

Mrs. James Mason Rothwell of Bay State Road is the new captain of the unit. Dorothy Austin, Katherine Cunningham Gray, Jean Fuller, Betty Soule, Mrs. Keith Carnegie Steele, Virginia and Priscilla Phelan belong.

* * *

Going far afield for a title, the management of the Hotel Sheraton on Bay State Road has christened the new cocktail lounge the Riviera. After all, it overlooks the Charles. At the Hotel Puritan, Manager William Lyle has a pet cocktail he serves to intimates. It's his own concoction. A deep secret, and he won't even trust the bartenders with it. He puts on a white coat and goes behind the mahogany himself when a friend rates the Lyle Special.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIP TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

HOLLAND

"DEAR OLD DARLING"

Is George M. Cohan's Best Production in Years

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Most human and understanding of the entire crop of native playwrights, George M. Cohan has scrawled out a play this time which gives George M. Cohan, the actor, his best vehicle in many a year.

Setting aside a most natural prejudice in the First Actor's favor, it gives your toastmaster an honest glow of well-being to be able to intro duce "Dear Old Darling," and Mr. Cohan as the most refreshing combination of exciting cleanliness the stage has held locally this season.

An ever-loyal first-night audience at the Colonial Theater last night chuckled, laughed, sat tense, howled at times with glee, and left their seats unwillingly. I think Mr Cohan should have made a speech.

As an actor, Mr. Cohan gives his best performance since "The Tavern" in this opinion. As a playwright he has improved on Eugene O'Neill in fashioning a role to the Cohan measure. Mr. O'Neill named the Cohan role Nat Miller, the small town publisher of "Ah Wilderness." Mr. Cohan keeps the surname and changes the first name to Calvin. As Calvin Mercer the famous star is at his very best.

• • •

The significant comment that must be made of Dear Old Darling does not concern the acting of Mr. Cohan nor of the perfect renditions of their roles and gestures contributed by the fine set of actors who support the star.

It deals with the gift for taking a human emotion, projecting it through the writing and direction so that it spans the footlights as something that might have happened to your Uncle Henry, and having an audience take the result to its bosom.

That is the gift Mr. Cohan had as a young playwright and which he has kept with him through the years furnishing such items as "The Miracle Man," "The Song and Dance Man," "So This Is London," "Gambling," "The Tavern" and others.

George M did not write "Dear Old Darling" on the cuff. Taking so long-cut a view around as the situation ramies for his basic theme the playwright has tricked it so effectively that he manages to take his audience from a mood of farce-comedy into melodrama only to return the audience breathless—into a comical finale. The play is constructed without a line of waste.

• • •

Sam H. Harris, who should know, as I argue with anyone in the business that Mr. Cohan is the only playwright who could deliver a finished manuscript that would reach New York without a change from the first day of rehearsal. I should not be surprised if "Dear Old Darling" is one of those phenomena.

The story treats with the misadventures of a 50-year-old bachelor who meets an 18-year-old girl while crossing to Europe. The bachelor is about to marry an attractive widow. The attractive young chit has dogged him since his return to America. Deserting him in person and by telegraph, the girl causes the 52 bachelor's romance to be broken.

• • •

Frankly theatrical the play from this stage proceeds through a series of twists to one of those satisfying endings that the more "sophisticated" of the American playwrights take delight in abjuring. Mr. Cohan, smarter than many of his contemporaries and much more sophisticated—pseudly—condescends to let his audiences leave the theater without being baffled.

• • •

Walter Gilbert, a huge Boston favorite, has the role of a detective-captain in "Dear Old Darling." With that other good actor, Charles B. Brown, Mr. Gilbert gave extreme pleasure to the folks out front last evening. Joseph Sweeney is perfect as a confidence man; the actresses, Theresa Maxwell Conover, Marian Shockley, Ruth Shepley and Edna Holland are very good, each and every one. Reynolds Denniston, Ben Lackland, Joseph R. Garry and Forrest Orr are typed exactly right and Mike, Mr. Cohan's Japanese valet makes a startled appearance which could not be improved.

Guiding the proceedings the veteran stager, Sam Forrest, gives his practiced hand an inspired workout.

This is not a profound review. I am sure and I know you will agree. I am little bit tired of profundity in the theater and its hired-baiters. Mr. Cohan induces a nostalgia for the days when you can cheer as a "good show." You will positively revel in "Dear Old Darling."

Ex-Page Boy In Film

Billy McKay, a young man who adds to the brightness and merriment of "Freshman Love," comedy now on the screen of the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, was until a few months ago a page boy at Radio City's Music Hall in New York.

According to Hazel Flynn, director of publicity for the world's largest motion picture house, young Billy is deserving of his picture success. His smiling face and cheery manner won him many friends at Radio City Music Hall. Miss Flynn says all the theater's employes join her in wishing their former co-worker the best of luck in his new venture.

Wallace Coming in Person

Wallace Beery, popular he-man of the films, will be the star attraction at the Metropolitan next week, starting Friday. He appears in person as the headliner of the new stage show.

"The Tops" as an Entertainer

Ruth Etting, one of America's best entertainer and a favorite with theater and radio fans, comes to Boston on Thursday to head the new show at the RKO Keith Boston.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"The Story of Louis Pasteur"; 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30.

STATE—"Rose Marie"; 11:20, 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Lady Consents"; 10, 12, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:05, 10:05.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Two In The Dark"; 10:48, 1:48, 4:48, 7:48, 10:32.

PARAMOUNT—"My Marriage"; 9, 11:32, 2:10, 4:44, 7:14, 9:52.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Rose Marie"; 9:10, 11:20, 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10.

MAJESTIC—"Modern Times"; 10:25, 12:10, 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:15.

FENWAY—"My Marriage"; 2:20, 4:58, 7:36, 10:14.

UPTOWN—"Rose of the Rancho"; 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05.

MODERN—"The Informer"; 10:45, 1:55, 5:05, 8:10.

OLYMPIA—"A Tale of Two Cities"; 10:30, 2:05, 5:37, 8:06.

GAYETY—"Return of Peter Grimm"; 9:30, 1:40, 5:30, 9:20.

SCOLLAY—"Anything Goes"; 11:40, 3:00, 6:20, 9:35.

BEACON—"Thanks A Million"; 2:00, 5:40, 6:35, 9:25.

PARK—"Guilty Parents"; continuous, 9:15 to 11.

HOWARD—"Whole Town's Talking"; 10:38, 6:46.

BOWDOIN—"A Tale of Two Cities"; 9:15, 1:07, 4:60, 8:30.

TREMONT—"Top Hat"; 9:00, 12 10, 3:20, 6:55, 9:45.

Where to Go

AT THE BLUE ROOM
ANTHONY TRINI'S ORCHESTRA
A worthy successor to Mal Hallett's record breaking band.
Hotel WESTMINSTER

New STEUBEN Vienna Room
ENTIRE NEW MUSICAL RADIO REVELS
JACK FISHER'S Orch.
Special Feature This Week
PEGGY DUNCAN
TINY TIM
Dancing Every Night
$2
334 BOYLSTON ST. NOR. 5200

DINTY MOORE'S HICKORY HOUSE
Famous Hickory Log Steaks and Chops
Rear 511 Washington St.
Open Hayward Place
Sole of Old Louis' Cafe
Reservations: LIBerty 8020
Special Sunday Luncheon
After Theatre Suppers

At Hi-Hat

Selma Cort, popular radio singer and Les Boiden, also of the airwaves, head the continuous entertainment featured at the Hi-Hat Barbecue.

Selma Cort

A new cocktail room, designed after the modernistic one of the French liner, the Normandie, is a new addition to this attractive spot. According to Julius Rosenberg, the Hi-Hat proprietor, this innovation has proved a great drawing card with patrons.

Afternoon bridge parties and teas can be held at the Hi-Hat at special inducements. There is no cover charge or minimum charge at any time. Special lunches are served from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. and the Barbecue is open until 8 a. m.

Amusements

SHUBERT—TONIGHT at 6:45 MAT. TOM'W
WILLIAM GILLETTE
and an ALL-STAR CAST in
3 WISE FOOLS
By AUSTIN STRONG
Evs. 25c to $2.75. Mats. 25c to $2.20. Plus Tax

LAST WEEKS!
STAGE COMPDY SENSATION
Alex Yokel Presents
3 MEN ON A HORSE
2:30 P. M.—8:30 P. M. (Plus Tax)
400 MATINEE SEATS $1
MATINEE THURSDAY, 50c to $1.50
Washington Birthday Mat. Sat.
Plymouth Theatre

COLONIAL MAT. TOM'W 2:30 P. M. EVS. 8:30 P. M.
"COHAN'S FUNNIEST PLAY"
Exes. 1st Seats at Box Office at All Prices
THE AMERICAN STAGE ACTOR
George M. Cohan
IN HIS OWN PLAY
Dear Old Darling
A Comic Experience in 3 Acts and 3 Scenes
Staged by Sam Forrest
Evs. $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 83c; Mats. Wed. & Sat. $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 83c, 55c, Tax

JOHN CRAIG'S COPLEY theatre
GHOST TRAIN
with
MARY YOUNG
Evs. 8:30 Mat. Tomorrow 2:30
Direct Mgt. Shubert Theatre Corporation
Balcony Now Selling

We World Like to See
This Film Again
—Post
Charlie Chaplin
in
"MODERN TIMES"
Continuous Performances—POPULAR PRICES
Doors Open 9:30 A.M.—Last Showing at 9:25 P.M.
Thrilling Ice Ballet
MAJESTIC Boylston St.

NEW SCOLLAY
Now Anything Goes
ETHEL MERMAN
WILLIAM GAXTON
VICTOR MOORE
with
HAROLD LLOYD
"THE MILKY WAY"
NINE BELMORE

Hollywood

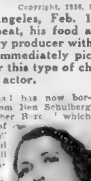
Edward Arnold Heads Cast of 'The Robber Baron'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.

Los Angeles, Feb. 18—Biographies are Edward Arnold's meat, his food and drink too these days, for nearly every producer with the life story of some famous character immediately picks on Eddie. He is in more demand for this type of characterization than any other Hollywood actor.

Edward Small has now borrowed him from Ben Schulberg for "The Robber Baron," which tells the story of "Jubilee Jim" Fisk, a colorful figure in Wall Street many years ago.

This picture, by the way, is one of the first under the new RKO arrangement and it looks now to have persuaded Ben Briskin to let him borrow Stephen Roberts to direct for directional honors.



Louella O. Parsons

June Travis steps into the leading feminine role in "Big Business" without as much as a test. Jack Warner saw Miss Travis in "The Gentleman from Big Bend" and, of course, in "Ceiling Zero."

"She should be good in the Guy Kibbee picture," he said.

"Okay, boss, we'll make a test," said one of the studio assistants.

"Test nothing," answered Jack. "That girl doesn't need a test. Put her in the lead."

• • •

Lady Cavendish, who as Adele Astaire was the successful dancing partner of her brother, Fred, is being sought by three different producers for tests. The chances are she will accept an invitation from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, or possibly one from United Artists, to see how the camera treats her. She will probably remain in Hollywood and star in a picture especially written for her. One thing is certain, her movie job will not be on the RKO lot, for her screen career will be kept entirely apart from that of her brother's.

Chatter In Hollywood: Carole Lombard a divine sense of humor never deserts her. Reams were written that she had left the Mayfair party with Clark Gable before the dance had even started. So Carole thought she might as well make the story a good one. She bought an old, dilapidated, fenderless automobile, had it painted white with hugs hearts and monogrammed with Clark's initials, and delivered to the fashionable hotel where he lives bright and early Valentine's morning. Yes, and her card was on the steering wheel!

• • •

To say that Charlie Chaplin is delighted with Paulette Goddard's work in "Modern Times" is to put it mildly. He wasn't ready to make any formal plans until he saw how she went over in her first picture. Now that the verdict is so favorable, he will star her in a talkie within the next few months. It may be that he will choose the story H. G. Wells gave Paulette as a gift. Just before the British novelist left for home, he handed Miss Goddard an original story as an expression of her kindness to him when he was visiting Charlie.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

The SAMUEL GOLDWYNS saying au revoir at the AKSEL-WICHFELD (FIFI WIDENER) party; they will be away two months; MRS. COLE PORTER whom I was interested to learn was formerly LINDA LEE, the Louisville belle, and E. R. THOMAS' first wife, among those at the party with her husband and HOWARD STURGIS; PRINCE OBOLENSKY raving over Hollywood and having fun; VINCENT ASTOR at the races unrecognized. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Lionel Barrymore On Gayety Screen

Lionel Barrymore gives one of his most powerful performances in "The Return of Peter Grimm," now on the screen of the Gayety Theater. "Cheers of the Crowd," featuring Irene Ware and Russell Hopton is also presented. There are also five vaudeville acts.

Amusements

ON THE STAGE
WAYNE KING
And the ORCHESTRA • IN PERSON
Capitol Judy Canova
and BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW
Starts Today RUTH ETTING IN PERSON AND MAMMOTH STAGE SHOW
On the Screen
Gripping Drama
TWO IN THE DARK
WALTER ABEL
MARGOT GRAHAME

NOW PLAYING
KEITH MEMORIAL
Two Entrances—Washington at Eliot Street
Appealing Dramatic Romance
ANN HARDING • HERBERT MARSHALL
THE LADY CONSENTS
COMING: FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS in "FOLLOW THE FLEET"
MARCH OF TIME

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
3 Complete Shows Daily
2:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M.
Headliner This Week
JIMMY (SCHNOZZLE) DURANTE
and His Entire Company
Direct from Broadway
Tel. Cap. 1503
NEXT WEEK—TONY DALE & CO. in Person

PARK NOW
GUILTY PARENTS
A Picture of Home Where a Loaded Gun Is Used for Adults Only

BOWDOIN "BIRD SCOUT" Color Cartoon
"TALE OF TWO CITIES"
WITH RONALD COLMAN, ELIZABETH ALLAN
EDNA MAY OLIVER, HENRY WILCOXON
WED., "PUBLIC MENACE." "WITCH MIKE LADY"

GAYETY 15c 25c 35c 50c 75c
NEW GAYETY VAUDEVILLE
BARRYMORE'S "RETURN OF PETER GRIMM"
IRENE WARE "CHEERS OF THE CROWD"

TREMONT
ASTAIRE ROGERS TOP HAT
15c GEO. BRENT KAY FRANCIS IN "I'VE LIVED BEFORE"

UPTOWN 1000 30c Seats 1 P. M. Mats.—Mats. Ex. John Boles
ROSE of RANCHO Gladys Swarthout Barbara Stanwyck Robert Young
RED SALUTE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON REGENT WATERTOWN
"VIRGINIA JUDGE" WALTER KELLY "Chinatown Squad" Lyle Talbot Tom Weed
"LIVE MY LIFE" Joan Crawford Margaret Lindsay Robt. Taylor Stella Adler
"Charlie Chan's Secret" Boris Karloff Heather Angel
"Rose of the Rancho" John Boles Gladys Swarthout

MALDEN
MYSTIC "DANGEROUS" Bette Davis Fred MacMurray
ORPHEUM "DANGEROUS" Bette Davis Fred MacMurray Kay Hammond "DIAMOND JIM" Edw. Arnold

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
BARBARA STANWYCK "RED SALUTE" ROBERT YOUNG
"FISH FROM HELL" NAVY WIFE CLAIRE TREVOR ELLIS PREBLE

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
KEENE, FLYNN "CAPTAIN BLOOD"
JAMES DUNN "His Family Tree"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE CENTRAL
RONALD COLMAN—As I Was the Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" "Crashin' Thru Danger" "Charlie Chan's Secret"
J. Carrol Naish Astrid Allwyn "BAD MAN"
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
Lorette Young in "The Crusades" Marg. Lindsay "Personal Maid's Secret"

SOMERVILLE
"MIMI"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "CAPPY RICKS RETURNS"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
LAST DAY Bette Davis Fred MacMurray
"DANGEROUS" NYMPHS AGE "WHIPSAW"
WED.—REVIEW—"CARDINAL RICHELIEU"
"IF I HAD A MILLION" CHARLES LAUGHTON
FINEST SHOW IN TOWN

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Claudette Colbert, The Bride Comes Home
Peter Lorre-Sir Aubrey Crime and Punishment

SOUTH END
TEELSO SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
Mat. 10c Cont. 2P.M. Eve. 25c
LAST TIMES TODAY MARX BROTHERS
"A NIGHT AT THE OPERA"
Wed. and Thurs. Ginger Rogers "STAR WITNESS"
NATIONAL Cont. 2P.M. to 11 P.M.
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

MALDEN
GRANADA Ronald Colman—"TALE OF TWO CITIES" Wed. Show Is "BROADWAY HOSTESS"
STRAND VICTOR McLAGLEN "INFORMER" Don't Young—"BAND PLAYS ON" Silverware Wed. Two Features

Gala Bills At Keith Houses

By MARION FRENCH

Exceptionally fine programs are scheduled for the RKO Boston and Keith Memorial theaters, beginning Thursday.

Ruth Etting, favorite radio songstress, heads the Boston's stage revue which features Toby Wing, one of Hollywood's prettiest film starlets. Margaret Sullavan's latest starring picture, "Next Time We Love," will be the screen attraction at this house.

"Follow the Fleet," the new Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers film which boasts a complete musical score by Irving Berlin, can be seen at the Keith Memorial Theater starting at 5 p. m. on Thursday. From what we have heard about this picture, it promises to surpass in popularity this famous team's three previous screen hits.

• • •

An adaptation of two well-known stage plays, "Hit the Deck" and "Shore Leave," "Follow the Fleet" reveals the adventuresome atmosphere of the navy ashore and afloat. There is, of course, a screen romance between Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, with both singing and dancing throughout the entire picture.

• • •

Ruth Etting, star of the RKO Boston Theater's stage show, is the most popular of all female radio crooners. She has enjoyed great success on the stage and in motion pictures, in addition to her radio supremacy. Miss Etting has appeared in many Broadway musicals, including the "Ziegfeld Follies," "Roman Scandals," an Eddie Cantor hit picture featured this famous songstress, who is known as "The Sweetheart of the Air."

Toby Wing, formerly known as "the most beautiful chorus girl in

Amusements

Stars at Club

Karle Rohde and his N. B. C. Cascadians made their debut at the Tommy Maren's Cascades, on the roof of the Hotel Bradford, last night. "The Cocktail Revue" is the new offering at this popular club.

Hollywood" has done some good work in featured roles since her screen debut. She played with Eddie Cantor in "The Kid From Spain" and later made "42nd Street," "College Humor" and "Search for Beauty."

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM Friday
Held Over!
JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY
Rose Marie
IT HAD TO HAPPEN
Don't miss our newsreel—it runs 15 minutes
Screenings Orpheum 9:10 A.M. Both Theatres 11 20-2 00-4 40-7 20-10 00 P.M.

5 Complete Shows—First Stage Show 10:30 A.M.
Metropolitan
STAGE
The Romantic JOHN BOLES In Person!
Heading a Colossal Revue
Including
EDDIE STANLEY
"The King's Jester"
60 MOMENTS
PAUL MUNI
THE STORY of LOUIS PASTEUR
Josephine Hutchinson—Anita Louise
Friday! Wallace BEERY In Person!

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
Claire Trevor Kent Taylor "MY MARRIAGE" Frank McHugh Patricia Ellis
HAMILTON MODERN
"ANYTHING GOES" "THE INFORMER"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Ralph Graves Florine McKinney "A TALE OF TWO CITIES" Ronald Colman Elizabeth Allan
"If You Could Only Cook"

M&P THEATRES
Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON CAPITOL
"A TALE OF TWO CITIES" RONALD COLMAN WINI SHAW in "BROADWAY HOSTESS"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA
"THE LITTLEST REBEL" "CONRAD"
CRITERION
"BROADWAY HOSTESS" "HOPALONG CASSIDY"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON
"DANGEROUS" Bette Davis
"ANOTHER FACE" Latest Paper Cartoon

MATTAPAN SQ.
EGYPTIAN
Last Times Today
"WHIPSAW"
Joe Penner Jack Haley
"COLLEGIATE"
ORIENTAL
PLOWED PARKING SPACE
"A TALE OF TWO CITIES" RONALD COLMAN
"If You Could Only Cook"

CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ.
Program Changes Sunday
"A TALE OF TWO CITIES" "BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN"
HARVARD
Dick Powell-Ann Sothern
"Thanks a Million" "Annie Oakley"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO
"The Littlest Rebel"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Johnny Downs Betty Furness
"CONRAD"

ROXBURY
WIDE RANGE RIVOLI
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"
DUDLEY
Abbott & Costello
"LITTLEST REBEL" SHIRLEY TEMPLE

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"
"IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK"
B. Marshall Jane Astor

DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT-GARRISON
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"THE LITTLEST REBEL"
Alice Faye Robt. Taylor "BORN TO DANCE"
GODMAN SQ.
"The Bride Comes Home"
Wendy Barrie—"MILLIONS IN THE AIR"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"A Tale of Two Cities"
HERBERT MARSHALL JEAN ARTHUR
"If You Could Only Cook"
WILL ROGERS in "In Old Kentucky"
Claire Trevor—Walter Pidgeon
WALTHAM
STRAND

EMBASSY & CENTRAL ST
"A Tale of Two Cities" "BROADWAY MELODY"
"BROADWAY HOSTESS" "HOPALONG CASSIDY"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON
"FRANCES DRAKE" "GAY DIVORCE"
REGENT
"GAY DIVORCE" "NO MORE LADIES"

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Hasty Pudding and Vincent Club Shows Keep Young Folk Busy

By BETTY ALDEN

THE BOYS who are managing the Hasty Pudding show at Harvard are one up on the Vincent Club, for they have already assembled a long list of distinguished people who have been invited to be patronesses for the show's four performances around Boston . . . They include Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mrs. Nelson Bartlett, Mrs. Cameron Bradley, Mrs. James Bryant Conant, Mrs. Samuel Cabot and Mrs. Arthur L. Devens, Jr. . . .

LESLIE EUSTIS

Invitations have also been received by Mrs. Samuel S. Drury, Mrs Robert H. Gardiner, Mrs. Huntington Hardwick, Mrs. George Von L. Meyer, Jr., Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr., Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. Norton Wigglesworth, Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick, Mrs. Richard Sears, Mrs. Roger W. Cutler, and Mrs. Henry Endicott . . .

Rehearsal calls for "The Lid's Off," the Pudding's 1936 show, have resulted in an unusually large turnout for the roles of leading men and "ladies" and the famous chorus will be greatly enlarged to execute the new and lavish dance numbers and the catchy songs . . .

The show, which the committee describes as an "extravaganza," will be directed by Arthur Hurley, internationally known director, and all the dance routines will be coached by William Holbrook, recently returned from two years of directing a Western opera company.

Among the Pudding members who will have fun cavorting around the stage in wigs and skirts are Gaspar G. Bacon, Jr., Frederick Barber, Barrett Wendell and his brother, F. Lee H. Wendell, Laurence Davis, Marshall Field, Jr., Kermit Roosevelt, 3d, Francis A. Wendell, Benjamin Wells, 2d and George F. Tyler, Jr. . . .

• • •

Vincent Club Girls Flock to Try-Outs

LEFT, RIGHT, EXTEND and back . . . one, two, three, four . . . intoned John Hall's musical voice as over and over again he put about 25 debs and post debs through their paces for one of the big chorus numbers in the Vincent revue . . . The girls, lined up across the Princess Ballroom in the Somerset, were as colorful a lot in their loose comfortable garb as if they were dressed in costumes designed especially for the chorus . . .

For most of them the problem of what to wear yesterday morning was easily solved as they rolled out of bed and decked themselves in shirts or sweaters and shorts or overalls . . . and, of course, a modest skirt or long coat for decorum sake, while travelling to and from the ballroom . . .

Maria Ducey was one of the peppiest as she tried out a solo tap dance, kicking and pirouetting in dubonnet red shorts and corn satin shirt about the same shade as her curls . . . Hope Blanchard, who is depended upon for much of the comedy, was a decided contrast to Maria, with two shades of blue in her outfit and her dark bob short and slick . . .

Like most of the new debs, Leslie Eustis was finding it all a great adventure . . . paying her ten dollars to be in the show, and agreeing to be prompt at every rehearsal, or pay dearly, and not knowing quite what it was all about . . . Her petite little figure was enhanced by a coffee color sweater and apple green shorts . . .

Even with a bandaged knee Jean Tuckerman qualified for a dancing role and there were many other post debs on the side lines watching the proceedings . . . Cornelia Pentecost carried her wire-haired terrier around from chair to chair as she consulted different officers of the show on this and that . . . Gwen Livermore quietly watched the doings as did Louise Harding, Mrs. Stearns Poor, Sally Byrne Elliott, Mrs. George Bemis, Mrs. Joseph Blythe, Jane Megrew, Mrs. Henry McBurney Parker and Isabella Grandin . . .

Betsy Byron's mump quarantine was lifted just in time for her to make the try outs with sister Nancy and cousin Mark . . . Frances Osgood's bright Roman striped shorts and Anne Soule's blue and white polka dots were among the brightest in the lineup . . .

• • •

Cohan Premiere Attracts Many

AND SO, WHILE WAITING for these two rival events in the amateur theatrical world, social theater-goers went to applaud an old favorite last evening at the Colonial . . . The play is George Cohan's "Dear Old Darling" with the author in the leading role . . . Always a favorite in Boston, Mr. Cohan played to a receptive audience and found ready response to his amusing antics and humorous lines . . . Mrs. Phillips Endicott Osgood was accompanied by her daughter Marjorie, and another family party included the junior Melvin Johnsons and his mother . . . Mrs. Samuel Newman was a bright figure in an American beauty street dress and Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake wore a vividly printed silk dinner gown . . . Ruth Edmands looked very pretty in black satin with a gold yoke and a corsage of yellow accacia . . .

• • •

Eleanor King of Milton has just returned from a visit in Baltimore with the parents of her fiance, Samuel Johnson . . . After June, travelling back and forth between Baltimore and Boston will cease for this popular couple, except when they come together to spend Christmas or holidays with Eleanor's family . . .

• • •

Mrs. Clare Draper is returning today from a visit in Indiana as the guest of her sister . . .

• • •

A daughter was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wheeler, Jr., of Coolidge Hill, Cambridge, at the Faulkner Hospital . . . The infant's mother is the former Cornelia Balch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Greene Balch of Jamaica Plain . . .

HAPPY VINCENT CLUBBERS CHAT AS THEY AWAIT CALL AT TRY-OUTS FOR SHOW

MARY D. DEWART CONSTANCE MATLESS PEGGY MACOMBER

THIS HAPPY TRIO found the first of the tryouts at the Hotel Somerset for the Vincent Club's annual show full of excitement. They were awaiting their turn to try for parts in "Tonight at 9." At the left is Mary D. Dewart, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart of Manchester and her companions are Constance Matless, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Alfred Matless of Beacon Hill and Peggy Macomber, daughter of the Charles Macombers of Framingham.

Somerville Catholic Group to Dance

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

CLUB ACTIVITIES are divided into two parts . . . at one time a group goes intellectual and sponsors an outstanding lecturer and again members of a club and their friends gather for an evening of dining and dancing

This definitely is the dance season . . . dances and more dances . . . and dances are reserved for [illegible] Last Saturday for the Friday of this week is the most winter sunset dance of [illegible] Somerville Catholic Club at [illegible] Hall.

Miss [illegible] is in charge of reservations and patronesses are Mrs. Mary Matthews [illegible] Dorothy Cheney, Aida [illegible] McKenna, Mary [illegible] Jones, Lillian [illegible] Jane Lowan Ryan, Frances Harper and Mary O'Brien.

Supper arrangements have been planned by Mary Diskin, Helen Kelly, Irene Durant, Margaret Kane, Regina Durant, Mary Sweeney, Rita Shea, Mary Donovan and [illegible] McNamara.

Dinner committee members are [illegible] Mary [illegible], Ann Hayes, Margaret [illegible], Helen Dunn, Helen McKay [illegible] Agnes and Clara Tripp.

Leading those expected as patrons are Hon. and Mrs. Joseph F. Mariani, Alice Ferrari, Dr. and Mrs. William H. McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn, Sen. and Mrs. James C. Sanborn, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. Irene F. Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhn and Joseph J. Keefe.

• • •

Tennis Club Plans Reunion

Washington's birthday will be appropriately celebrated by the Crescent Tennis Club which is holding a reunion Friday night at the Algonquin Country Club on the Concord Turnpike.

[illegible] of the dinner are Joseph Cannon, Esther Berry, Ingrid [illegible] Alice Smith and Lester [illegible].

Visiting with patrons are Dr. and Mrs. Barnard McNeil, Ann Cassidy, Boyd Lorimer, Sara Marie Fine and Virginia Atchinson.

• • •

Mary R. Bailey of Dorchester was feted at a recent luncheon at the Parker House. Attending the surprise affair were Eva Murphy, Grace Sweeney, Mary Monohan, Mary White, Helen O'Connell and Mrs. Helen Kelly.

• • •

Federation To Hold Lectures

New England Province of the Federation of Grange Catholic Clubs, a newly formed group of young people forming a series of College Avenue, will be entertained on a buffet supper.

The [illegible] which will be open to both members and non-members, under the direction of Joseph M. Kennedy, of South Boston, Jr., William Dalton, editor of the Pilot, will give the secret of successful [illegible] problems and will offer an interpretation of [illegible] Catholic ethics.

The [illegible] will be held [illegible] at 8 Concord [illegible] Greater Boston colleges are represented by Margaret Kane of Notre Dame, Lee School, College of Boston, Lawrence, Lake Henry Lawson of American, Kay Keane of Boston Teachers College, James A. Sweeney, chairman of the New England Province, John MacDonough, of Boston University Law School and Elizabeth Reardon and Mary Barbara O'Hagan of Simmons College.

• • •

Guild to Present Special Program

"Famous Paintings of Famous Women" will be the special program for the coming meeting of the Guild of Infant Saviour, Tuesday, March 3, in the foyer of the Copley-Plaza.

Several members of the guild will serve as models for these pictures and many young women here will serve as ushers.

Solos and quartet numbers will [illegible] Era [illegible]

PHILOMATHEIA Dance Chairman

MISS PATRICIA GAVIN smilingly supervised the Vagabond Cruise dance which the Junior Philomatheians staged at the Chalet last night.

[illegible] ordered by the glee club of the Women's Guild of Infant [illegible]

• • •

Roslindale Group Plans for Dance

[illegible]nesses of the Sacred Heart Catholic Club of Roslindale are [illegible] plans for dance of the season at Longwood Towers, Friday evening.

[illegible] activity is in charge of the [illegible] Serving with her [illegible] Rita Beck, Elizabeth Curran, Marjorie [illegible] and Barbara [illegible].

Members of the boys' committee are William Sullivan, Thomas Furlong, Lee Hurley, Steven Merrick, Francis Masterson and Paul Coughlin.

• • •

St. Paul's Parish in Wellesley will make merry at a bridge, whist and dance at the Wellesley Inn, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Edwin O'Neil is chairman of the committee. Many attractive prizes have been received for the bridge and whist and a popular orchestra has been engaged for dancing.

• • •

Trinity Alumnae Announces Lecture

Trinity College alumnae is starting off with arrangements for the spring lecture. This year the talk will be held on March 29 at the Hotel Somerset and will feature Jack Robert White of Catholic University, former district attorney [illegible] Middlesex County. His topic will be "Challenges of the Chang[illegible]

MacDowell Club to Hold Concert

Miss Catherine Cuneo, Chairman Gray and Miss Helen Mason will act as hostess for the MacDowell Club concert at George Brown Hall tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Kendall Preston, Mrs. Sidney B. Dabney and Mrs. Dorcas Merrill Swain will be the hostesses for the afternoon.

The artists appearing on this monthly concert program will be Miss Lucille Monaghan, pianist; Mrs. Ravel Gordon, soprano; Miss Abbie Conley Rice, contralto; Miss Elizabeth Very, violinist, and Miss Selma Epstein, pianist.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

6:30 p. m.—Professional Women's Republican Club, Hotel Bradford, dinner.

8:00 p. m.—West Medford Women's Club, at the Medford Women's Club house, joint meeting.
Dorchester Woman's Club at the clubhouse, annual guest night.
Manuscript Club, Hotel Vendome, meeting.
Newtonville Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.
Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Club, Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, meeting.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Newton Social Science Club, Channing Church, lecture.

10:30 a. m.—Newtonville Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.
Cantabrigia Club, at the clubhouse, book review meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Community Service Club of West Newton, at the Unitarian Church, meeting.
Dartmouth Women's Club, Hotel Vendome, lecture and tea.

2:15 p. m.—Waltham Mothers' Club, at Leonard House, conversation day meeting.

2:30 p. m.—Newtonville Woman's Club, at the Y. A. Day School, educational meeting.
Revere Woman's Club, in First Congregational Church, home talent play.

Plan 350 Club Supper Dance

DOROTHY MULLIN ELINOR CROSBY

DOROTHY MULLIN of Winchester and Elinor Crosby are busily engaged with plans for 350 Club supper dance, this evening, at the Copley-Plaza. Dorothy, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mullin of Winchester, is chairman of the patronese committee and Elinor . . . whose parents are the Fred Crosbys of Jamaica Plain is assisting on the usher committee.

Peabody Folk To Present Play

[illegible] with the Ar[illegible] Peabody [illegible] Capitol [illegible] and [illegible] Tom Lim[illegible] and [illegible] Guild of the Epiphany [illegible] Peabody [illegible] on Ar[illegible] and Sul[illegible] piece for the [illegible] annual production.

[illegible] has not been produced [illegible] many years. It was the [illegible] of the author's [illegible].

Lawrence Wheeler is directing. The scenes will be the boudoir of the Peabody Penthouse on Chestnut street on the evenings of Thursday and Friday, February 27 and 28.

Patrons and patronesses are, Miss Eleanor Allen, Mrs. George Bemis, Miss Dorothy T. Blake, Mrs. Charles Blanchard, Miss Elizabeth H. Blaney, Mrs. Clifford Brigham, Mrs. J. Tucker Burr, Miss Amy W. Cabot, Miss Helen Cheever, Mrs. Agerson Coolidge, Mrs. Helen Craig, Mrs. R. W. R. Crosby, Mr. Harold S. Davis, Miss Elizabeth B. Fay, Mrs. Dudley B. Fay, Miss Ada M. Fitz, Miss C. T. Fitch, Miss Katherine French, Miss C. E. Gay, Miss Alice Gleason, Mrs. Francis R. Hart, Mrs. Sidney Harwood.

Society Notes

MISS ELEANOR SHAW, daughter of Mr and Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw of Needham, was the guest of honor at a recent dinner given at the St. Regis Hotel in New York by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Comstock Watson of Garden City, Long Island, New York. The other honored guests were their daughter, Miss Suzette Flagler Watson, Miss Dill of Baltimore and Miss June Carpenter of St Louis.

• • •

AT A RECENT LUNCHEON given in Bermuda by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Saltonstall of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vincent Meigs of Boston were the honored guests.

If You Have
"Acid Indigestion"
ALKALIZE YOUR STOMACH THIS WAY

Alkalizes Disturbed Stomach Almost Instantly

YOU can relieve even the most annoying symptoms of acid stomach in almost as little time now as it takes to tell.

The answer is simple. *You alkalize your stomach* almost instantly this way:

Take—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals. OR—take 2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent.

That's *all* you do! Relief comes in a few minutes. Your stomach is alkalized—soothed. Nausea, and upset distress quickly disappear . . . It's amazing.

Results come so *fast* because Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is a potent *natural alkalizer*. Everywhere people—*urged to keep their stomach alkalized*—are finding this out.

Try it. Get a bottle of the liquid Phillips' for home use. Only 25¢ for a big box of Phillips' Tablets to carry with you. Watch out that any bottle or box you accept is clearly marked "*Phillips'* Milk of Magnesia."

SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE "ACID STOMACH"
PAIN AFTER EATING — INDIGESTION
FEELING OF WEARINESS — HEADACHE
GAS — SOUR STOMACH
LOSS OF APPETITE — FREQUENT HEADACHES

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
16 BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1936

LEWIS HANEY ON TRADE

Business News SUGGESTS BOTTOM OF Minor Recession

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Feb. 18—Business news last week suggests that the bottom of the winter's minor recession may be at hand

Business activity has fallen to the lowest level since last November. [illegible] averages only about 5 per cent above [illegible] depression is actually a little under the [illegible] at the time.

Some signs of an upturn have appeared however, and while a little further reaction is possible many observers are expecting an early spring rise this year.

Abnormal cold and snow have slowed up building operations and trade, and hindered the movement of farm products to market. Reports of dust storms in the central West have been received. Tax uncertainty is still a drawback.

But building permits have remained larger, and the house furnishing trades are active. Heavy rains on the Pacific Coast insure good crops in that section. The calling off of the dress strike in New York is helpful.

In general, reports from all sections indicate much irregularity in business, with the Southwest and Pacific Coast doing best.

* * *

The steel industry has shown increased activity, though hardly as much of a gain as is the normal seasonal expectation. In view of the lagging automobile sales and retarded building activity, however, the showing is good.

The most doubtful symptom is the continued weakness in prices of finished steel. In this connection, one should note that the higher quotation for steel scrap is probably due to weather conditions which make the supply difficult.

A sharp drop in automobile production a week ago may mark the bottom of the readjustment in that industry. Production now seems to be in line with sales, and last week the output was stepped up a little.

* * *

It [illegible] the significance of the deadline in "adjusted" [illegible]. While coal shipments naturally have jumped, the movement of miscellaneous and merchandise freight has declined sharply and is below a year ago. I am inclined, however, to think that this is largely the result of severe weather conditions.

Retail trade has been distinctly "spotty," with the average only equal to a year ago. Wholesale trade in most lines is slow. But there appears to be little in the situation that a return of fair weather and an early Easter will not remedy.

* * *

Although still very irregular, wholesale prices rose last week. Such commodities as wheat, burlap, and cottonseed oil were lower, but declines here were outweighed by advances in corn and oats, wool, cotton, silk, tin, rubber, hogs, pork, butter and eggs. The rise in wool and worsted yarns brought a 10 per cent mark-up in wool blankets.

Two producers have marked up the price of copper to 9½ cents, while others have enjoyed large sales at 9¼ cents. Although the foreign market has risen somewhat, it may well be doubted that domestic demand and supply conditions justified the mark-up at this time.

* * *

The Senate passed the administration's "soil conservation" farm bill. Under the guise of conserving the soil, the bill gives Mr. Wallace great power to spend our money and to control crops. It is unquestionably an evasion of the Supreme Court's AAA ruling.

One thing we can be sure of is that "in one way or another" the administration is going to give farmers their daily purchasing power. Incidentally, this is going to raise the cost of our daily bread. (The next step will be to raise excise taxes on various farm products.)

ASSAILS Revenue Act OF 1935

IN RECOVERY BOOK

By Universal Service

Washington, Feb. 18—Instead of helping to balance the federal budget, higher taxation would be more likely to have the opposite effect, Chester T. Crowell, former special assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, declared in a book, "Recovery Unlimited," published today.

Recovery alone will bring in enough money to finance the government, Crowell said, adding:

"Clearly the only way for the Federal Government to increase its revenue is by business recovery.

"The most careful calculations I have been able to obtain indicate that on the basis of 1929 conditions, the present tax structure would yield a revenue to the Federal Government of close to eight billion dollars.

"That is considerably more than the Federal Government needs for ordinary expenses—and we may safely assume that, with recovery at hand, the expenditures for relief will cease.

"On the basis of this calculation I should say that the prospects for lower taxation are quite good."

* * *

Crowell assailed the 1935 revenue act [illegible] the inheritance and [illegible] taxes to new heights, saying:

"As long as they remain on the statute books their effect will be disturbing rather than wholesome. My guess is that, after a fair trial, they will be modified."

While favoring taxing of inheritances Crowell said that in [illegible] the rule of collecting [illegible] never able to pay, the government would damage estates pending [illegible] for [illegible] rates.

He said:

"The argument is often advanced that high taxation of inheritances tends to distribute wealth. It does not. In simple taxes the wealth, for the support of the government. That is not general distribution."

Crowell said the federal and [illegible] governments had many overlapping and unproductive taxes that should be repealed.

HEAVY Gold Influx ENDS

U. S. HAS LARGE SUPPLY

The tremendous influx of gold to the United States, which set in shortly after the passage of the gold reserve act of Jan. 30, 1934, came to an abrupt end during the early part of February.

Exchange rates for the dollar suddenly declined to below the gold export point, and in the week ending February 8, gold shipments from the United States amounted to $20,813,000.

This has raised the question as to how much of the yellow metal the United States might possibly lose. It has been estimated, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute, that about $1,200,000,000 to $1,500,000,000 of the gold that came to this country during 1934-35 represented an influx of foreign capital.

Part of this capital is here in the form of bank deposits. The remainder, or a substantial part thereof, has been invested in American securities.

The foreign bank deposits, estimated at about $450,000,000, can be withdrawn at any time at the option of their owners. The funds invested in securities can be withdrawn only after the securities have been liquidated.

* * *

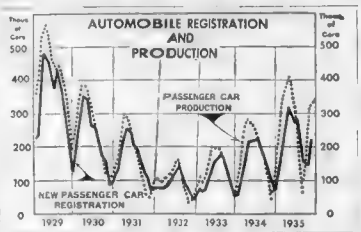
It is not likely, however, that foreigners will liquidate any considerable portion of their American securities in view of the fact that they feel that the huge volume of credit in the United States is bound to influence favorably the movement of the security market.

Secondly, it is felt that even if the United States were to further [illegible] the dollar, the resulting upswing in security prices would more than offset their exchange losses.

It is likely therefore, that any movement to withdraw foreign capital from the United States would not go much beyond the amount of bank balances kept in the country. Consequently, in view of the fact that the United States has over $10,000,000,000 of gold the outflow of the yellow metal need not cause any concern.

It is a well known fact that the United States has more gold than it can use for credit purposes without creating credit inflation.

CAR PRODUCTION AT HIGH LEVEL



Early Show Aid to Motors

This chart shows the trends of new passenger car production and registrations and tends to emphasize the statement that the earlier date of the motor show was responsible for the high production level of the industry during the last quarter of 1935.

The solid line on the chart shows the course of passenger car registrations and the dotted line, passenger car production.

It will be noted that registrations and production closely follow one another. This is due to the alertness of the industry, its sensitive response to the buying moods of the public.

The automotive industry is geared to a high rate of turnover and precautions must be taken not to let production exceed demand, resulting in a surplus of outmodeled and devaluated stock.

The effect of the November motor show can be clearly seen from the way production and registrations have bounded up during the last [illegible] in contrast to the seasonal slump of past years.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Feb. 18—Last week's rise in the stock market averages to the level of July 1, 1931, was accompanied by the first sizable expansion in brokers loans that could be directly traced to speculation.

According to banking authorities no special bond financing operations during the period required the use of borrowing in an amount corresponding to the increase in the loan aggregate.

The expansion was all the more striking because it closely coincided with the date when the new 55 per cent stock margin rate became effective, Feb. 1. The higher requirement might have been expected to result in contracting brokers loans. The circumstances involving, too, more active markets, suggests that the speculative public is being no more discouraged by the higher margins than it was in 1929 when money loaned at 20 per cent.

Traders Ignoring Careful Analysis

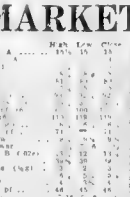
Some conservative market observers are expressing concern over the rather indiscriminate speculation in stocks which careful analytical study rates as pure gambling. They fear that the broad temptation for profits during the past few weeks has brought high price-earnings ratios that possess little real merit. Numerous examples of this are cited among the low-priced speculations. Customers men for many firms are being deluged with all sorts of requests for discretionary trading privileges prohibited by the stock exchange. These proposals in a large number of cases do not name the stock which the prospective customer desires but simply ask the broker to "go long and make a profit."

Fruit Traffic From West Coast Higher

The part fast transcontinental freight service has played in developing wider markets for Pacific coast fruit and vegetable growers is not realized by orange juice-drinking America. Fast freight service, however, is one of the little heralded contributions of the railroads to United States business and commerce. In 1924, West Coast perishables contributed but 27 per cent of the total perishable traffic originated at New York city, but today West Coast fruits and vegetables constitute 42 per cent, a survey by Railway Age reveals.

New Schenley Ad Manager

Appointment of B. M. Ramsey as divisional advertising manager of Schenley Distributors of New England was announced today by William E. Casey, treasurer and general manager.



B. M. Ramsey

Mr. Ramsey comes to the new position after 12 years in New Jersey as advertising manager of a large chain grocery concern. He attended Rutgers College but his term was interrupted during the war by enlistment as an ensign in the naval flying corps. He was stationed at Halifax [illegible] weeks.

Steel Output Up a Point

Steel ingot production for the week ended February 17 is placed at about 53 per cent of capacity in the computation by Dow, Jones & Co., Inc. This compares with 52 per cent in the previous week and 50½ per cent two weeks ago.

United States Steel is estimated at 47% per cent, against 46 per cent the week before and 43 per cent two weeks ago.

Leading independents are credited with 57½ per cent, against 57 per cent in the two preceding weeks.

LARGER Federal DEFICIT

NEW PRINCIPLE INVOLVED

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.

New York, Feb. 18—A new principle is involved in the foreshadowed federal deficit for the fiscal year beginning July 1 next.

According to present indications, it will be the largest during the present administration, including cash payment of the bonus.

Moreover, it will arrest the trend toward annually reducing the deficit somewhat compared with the previous year.

Still more important, it will occur in the face of estimated sharp increases in public revenues.

* * *

On the other hand, during the previous administration, deficits were occurring as a result of drastic shrinkages in tax receipts.

In the next fiscal year, it is estimated that total receipts, if a substitute for processing taxes is found, will exceed those for any other peace time year except 1929, when the full effects of war rates were realized.

* * *

In connection with the outlook of billions taxes or infidelity, it would be borne in mind that there is no real antithesis between the two methods. Inflation is a concealed and vicious form of taxation.

* * *

Academic students of taxation have had an unrealistic approach, and as a result taxing authorities have instituted sales transactions in wholesale fashion despite academic objections.

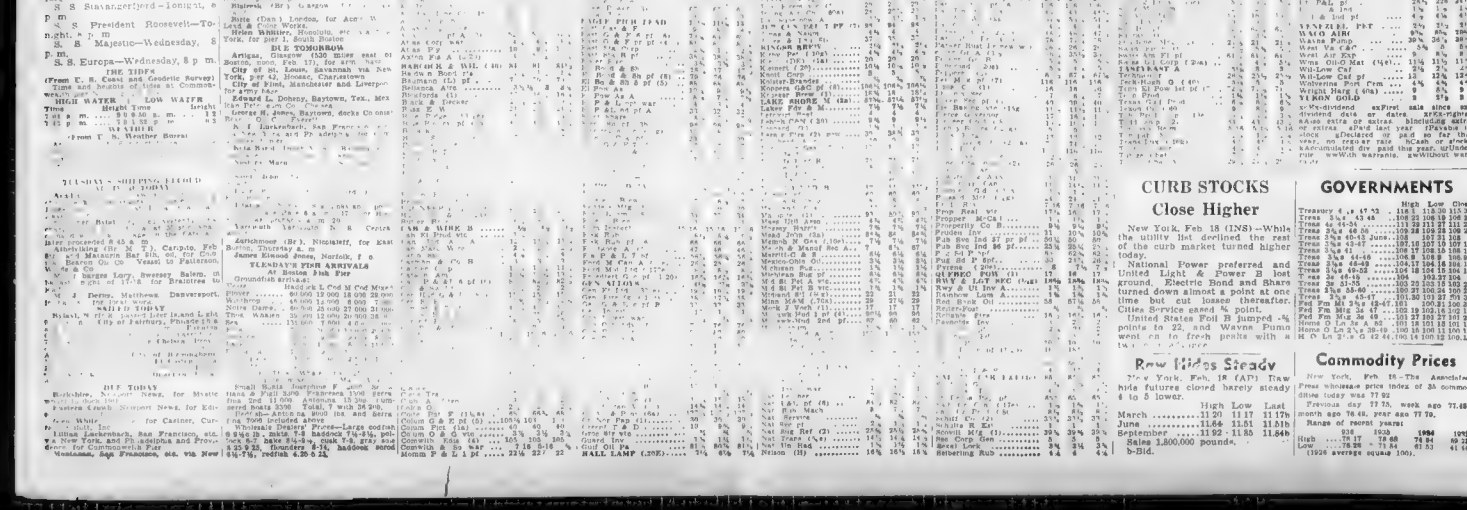
The academic mind seems to have the illusion that somehow the cost of government can be shifted to a class of aristocracy of wealthy persons.

As a matter of fact, the cost of government inevitably rests on the whole body of self-supporting citizens.

Hence, instead of hidden taxes, help to admonish the citizen that he is paying the bill for government, and for its waste and extravagance.

Taxes inevitably constitute a cost, and business men of necessity undertake to recoup their tax outlay in the prices of goods which they sell.

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS



PORT OF BOSTON

EUROPEAN MAIL.

[illegible]

Closing of foreign mails for the week ending Feb. 22 [illegible] parcel-post packages close at 7:45 p m on 8 p m. Canada [illegible] otherwise at 7 [illegible] fore [illegible]

S S Stavangerfjord—Tonight, 8 p m

S S President Roosevelt—Tonight, 8 p m

S S Majestic—Wednesday, 8 p m.

S S Europa—Wednesday, 8 p m.

THE TIDES
(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)
Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth pier:

HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
Time	Height	Time	Height
7:41 a m	9.0	1:30 a m	1.3
7:45 p m	9.1	1:58 p m	0.8

WEATHER
(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

[illegible]

TUESDAY—SHIPPING NEWS

[illegible]

Sailed Tuesday, Feb 18, 1936

DUE TODAY

Berkshire, Newport News, for Mystic wharf, Charlestown.
Eastern Coast Seaport News, for Edison [illegible]
[illegible] White [illegible] for Casiner, Curtis Bay, Md.
Julius Lackenbach, San Francisco, etc.
[illegible] New York, and Philadelphia and Providence for Commonwealth Pier
Montanan, San Francisco, etc. via New York and Philadelphia for Commonwealth Pier
New Brunswick, St. John, N. B.
Plymouth, [illegible]
Somerset, [illegible]
Rhineland, Bar Harbor
Ships (Dash) London, for Atlantic Coast Ports (Dash) World Wide
Helen Whitney, Honolulu, etc.
York, for pier 1, South Boston

DUE TOMORROW

Artigas, Glasgow (530 miles east of Boston), noon, Feb 17, for Atlantic basin.
City of St. Louis, Savannah via New York, for pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown
City of Flint, Manchester and Liverpool for Army base
Edward L. Doheny, Baytown, Tex., Mexican Petroleum Co., Inc.
George H. Jones, Baytown, docks Co [illegible]
S. S. Co.
A. J. Luckenbach, San Francisco
[illegible] Texas via Ports along the [illegible]
Santa Rosa, Tampico
[illegible] Maru

[illegible]

Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S. Cecil [illegible]
Antichonesse (Br.), Nicolaieff, for East [illegible]
James Elwood Jones, Norfolk, f o

TUESDAY'S FISH ARRIVALS
For Boston Fish Pier
Grounfish arrivals:
Haddock L Cod M Cod Misc
Flyer 60,000 12,000 18,000 20,000
Cherbro 45,000 11,000 8,000 7,000
Notre Dame 60,000 25,000 27,000 31,000
Dove Wings ..... 15,000 12,000 20,000 [illegible]
Res ..... 115,000 7,000 4,000 [illegible]

[illegible]

Small Mixed Rosefish Flounders Cod Trawlers and Fleet 3,000 Flounders 1,000 Cod Trawlers 2,000 Total, 7 with 36,000.
Fleet 2nd 11,000 Antienna 15,000 Gunboats 2,000 Total, 7 with 26,000.
Fleet 3rd 7,000 Arbutus 15,000 Gunboats 2,000 Total, 7 with 24,000.
Fleet 4th 7,000 Included above.
Wholesale Dealers' Prices—Large codfish 9 9-16 lb., mkts. 7-8 haddock 7¼-8½, pollock 5-7, have 8¼-9¼, cusk 7-8, gray sole 3.25 @ 25, flounders 8-14, haddock scrod 9¼-7½, redfish 4.25-5.25.

[illegible]

Columbia Fish [illegible] 40 60 60
Colum G & P pf (5) 105½ 105½
Colum Pict (la) 40 60 60
Colum O & G vtc 3¾ 3¾ 3¾
Comwlth Edis (8) 105 105 105
Comwlth & So war 77-16 5-16 5-16
Comm F & L 1 pf ctf 22¾ 22¾ 22

[illegible]

Consol Oil 8¼ 8¾ 8¼
Consol Oil Pa 10 10 10
Consol Rayon 1 1 1
Consol Retail Stores 1 1 1
Consol Steel 1 1 1
Consol Textile 1 1 1
Consolidated Theatres 1 1 1
Consolidated Theatres pf 1 1 1
Consolidated Trans 1 1 1
Consolidated Trans pf 1 1 1
Consolidated Trans war 1 1 1
Consolidated Trans war 1 1 1
Consolidated Trans war

MISNOMER

Real TVA

CASE STILL To Come

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The highly technical ruling of the Supreme Court on the suit brought by Alabama Power preferred stockholders seeking to restrain government sales of electricity will occupy financial attention for days.

It rivalled the court's split decision on the gold clause cases in many respects and resulted in considerable thinking that will be a good deal of explaining to clear up.

[illegible] the whole TVA case [illegible] Supreme Court decided. And [illegible] that the legal [illegible] there is no case in the courts at present that they know of which can adequately test the legality of TVA.

• • •

The highest court indicated it was not ready to say the whole act was unconstitutional on its face, but it did say that Congress could not delegate to the board of the Tennessee Valley Authority the power to sell power which it had developed at Wilson Dam and Muscle Shoals. In other words, Congress could have created a corporation like the Federal Farm Loan Bank of 1916 and which would then have [illegible]

• • •

Sidelights: Insofar as the utility companies directly affected by the decision are concerned, they are no differently situated today than they were a week ago . . . The factors that govern the market price of their securities are therefore unchanged, despite panicky selling . . . As for the rest of the utility section we would much prefer to buy than sell . . . A TVA law that is long was cut off and the truly important Utility Holding Company Act probably will not be defined for many months . . . In the meantime utilities are doing a good business . . . Restrictive talk in the hotel by the recession and local sentiment seems better.

• • •

A good many technicians are of the opinion that a market performance such as the present [illegible] preceding a sharp upward movement. It may take a session or two to work off the overbought condition, but the market will be [illegible] than [illegible] And if the [illegible] Monday break think, as we believe they do, that it presented a good opportunity to pick up utilities and other specialties then the public that said has once again been crossed.

• • •

Here and There: The good news we have expected on White Motors is beginning to trickle in . . . January operations were most satisfactory . . . Volume was 17 per cent . . . And in the initial week of February this year the company did almost as much business as it did in the entire month last year . . . World sugar statistics for 1935 are considered bullish as the outlook is satisfactory for this year . . . To our utility stocks—Con Gas, Columbia Gas and Electric Bonanza want to add American Gas & Electric around 40 and American Power & Light around 8.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Am Proc				
Am Tel	126	125¾	125¾	
Bigelow-Sanf	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+⅛
Bos & Alban	140	139	139½	
Bos Elec	68½	68	68½	
B&M pr pfd	39	38	39	+1
B&M A stmp	13½	13	13½	
B&M pr stmp	38	37½	38	
Boston P P	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Brown Durrell	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cop Range	7¾	7¾	7¾	
E G & F As	8	8	8	+⅛
E G & F pr	82	81	81	+1
E Mass pr	37	36	37	
Eastern SS	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	
Edison	37¼	37¼	37¼	−⅛
Gillette	16½	16¼	16¼	+⅛
Gillette pr pf	61	58¾	61	+3
Employ Grp	26¾	26¾	26¾	
First Nat Bk	45	45	45	
Gilchrist	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Helen C	50½	50½	50½	
Maine Cen	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Maine Cen pf	36	36	36	
Mass Util	3	3	3	
Mergenthaler	45¾	45	45¾	+¾
Nat S C	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
N E Tel	125	124½	125	+1
New Haven	5	5	5	
North Butte	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+⅛
Old Colony	66½	66	66½	
Old Dom	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Quincy	1⅛	1	1⅛	+⅛
Shawmut	11¾	11¾	11¾	+⅛
Tenn Cop	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Torrington	98	98	98	
Un Gas Cor	7¾	7¾	7¾	
United Fruit	71	71	71	
United Shoe	90	89½	90	
Un Shoe pf	29	29	29	
U Tower Co	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Utah Apex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Utah Metal	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Warren Bro	6½	6½	6½	

BONDS

E Mass 4½s | 71¾ | 71¾ | 71¾ | −1¼

Bank Statement

Boston balance $16,000,000
Boston clearance 41,000,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 3,530,000
Yesterday's Sales 1,720,000

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:09

STOCK Prices Close FIRM

POWER ISSUES BACKWARD

New York, Feb. 18—A whirlwind finish sent the stock market higher today after lagging utilities had dragged it down most of the session.

[illegible] of 1 to 2 points were frequent and some of the [illegible] stocks were pressed [illegible] where [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

At Snake's Mercy

Adventurer Runs Into Thrills Aplenty When Fox Traps Snap

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

You know, boys and girls, I've often said you can get into more adventures in your own back yard than you can in the whole of darkest Africa. And here comes Houston Norris, of Yonkers, N. Y., with a story that backs up my theory. Houston's back yard was a pretty big one, though. It was a farm in Sussex County, Virginia, where he lived when he was a kid.

FLOYD GIBBONS

This happened back in 1920, when Houston was just 13 years of age. On a hot August day, he set out to change the cows from one grazing ground to another where they would be in the shade for the afternoon. He had a shotgun—as a lot of kids do in the country—and he took that off the rack. He carried that gun most everywhere he went, on the chance he'd get a shot at a crow, or a chicken hawk. There was a state bounty on those birds that just about kept him in ammunition.

And incidentally, it's a doggone good thing he did take that gun along with him. For, although he didn't know it, he was heading straight for an adventure, and that shootin' iron was destined to come in mighty handy.

Ahead of him lay a brook, the bed of which was dry during the summer months. That creek bed was always full of snakes that hid in the brush which grew along the bottom, so Houston started to cross on a log put there to afford a passage in wet weather. He noticed, as he stepped on the log that it was covered over with heaps of tree moss, but he—well, he thought maybe the kids of the neighboring farmer had been playing and left it there. But that was the big mistake of his life.

Houston stepped on the log — and something snapped. He felt a sharp pain in his leg, and knew how foolish he had been. That moss hadn't been put there by the neighboring farmer's kids. It had been put there by the farmer himself to conceal a fox trap—and Houston had stepped right into it.

The chain on that trap was only six inches long, and Houston's step was cut short. He lost his balance—fell forward. His gun fell to the ground and then, as he landed, he heard another click—felt another stab of pain—this time in his left hand. There had been two fox traps on that log, and he had fallen into both of them.

The pain in his hand and leg made him wince, and he gritted his teeth. He was caught fast — unable to get himself out. But getting out of those traps didn't worry Houston so much. He was only a short distance from home. A few shouts would bring someone to his assistance.

He drew a deep breath — was all ready to let out a yell for help — when something stopped him. To his ears came a peculiar buzzing sound and a familiar rustling of leaves directly under the log on which he lay. His eyes dropped to the spot, and the hair began rising on the top of his head. A huge rattlesnake was crawling out from beneath the log!

"I was frightened then for the first time," he says. "And for the first time in all my life I felt completely helpless. My gun was four feet away from the log, and I didn't dare call for help lest I anger the snake and cause him to strike at me.

"I hoped—as I never hoped before—that that snake would crawl away and leave me alone. But that hope vanished when it brought its huge body into a coil and settled down by the log to watch me.

"My cramped hand and foot began to pain me terribly. My back was cramped and began to ache, but I had to keep it tense for fear that I would roll off the log and fall on top of the snake. I wondered what would happen when I got too tired to hold that position any longer. Then, suddenly, something happened that brought the situation to a quick climax."

What happened was this. Three shotgun shells had worked themselves loose from their holder at Houston's belt. They rolled from the log and hit, almost simultaneously on the back and head of the rattler. In an instant the snake threw its head up to the level of the log. Its beady eyes glittered as it looked Houston over carefully. The reptile seemed to sense that it had him at its mercy—that there was no need for haste. Slowly it drew back its head to strike.

"Then," says Houston, "I had to do something. In desperation I started to reach for my gun. I rolled my free foot over the ground, making a desperate and painful effort to make my step as wide and as far from the log and the snake as possible. Then I dropped my right knee and struggled with my right hand to get at the gun.

"My fingers could barely touch the gun's muzzle, but by stretching the chains of the traps that held me, I managed to get a grip on it and pull it my way. Desperately I drew it alongside my body with its muzzle pointing toward the center of the log, until my trembling fingers could reach the trigger.

"The rattler was moving forward—angered by the movements I had made. Its head was a bare three inches from my left leg. Then I drew back the hammer and pulled the trigger. There was a roar—and when the smoke cleared away that once deadly snake was scattered in bits along the creek bed."

And after that, it was just a matter of a few good lusty yells, and he p came and Houston was out of his traps.

Have you sent in that story yet, Johnny? Well, shoot it along and get the ten bucks I'm holding for you. I'll have a pip of a yarn for you tomorrow. Until then—Pip, pip!

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurers' Club.

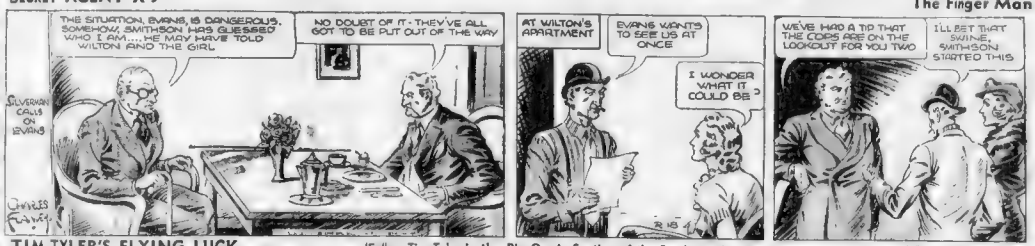
HOW TO WIN

$100.00

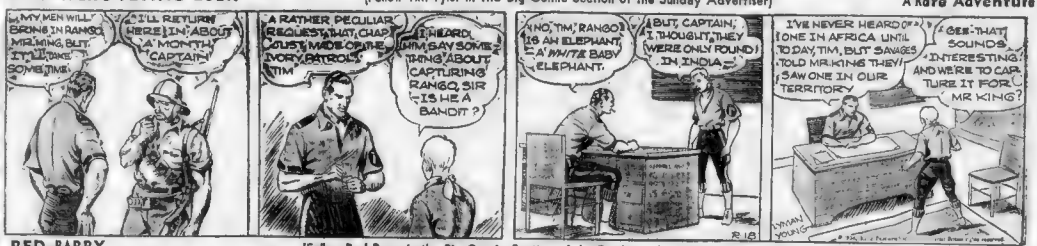
And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays $10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — The Finger Man



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — A Rare Adventure



RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Pardon My Glove!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — "What the Eyes Don't See—"

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Untold Wealth

THE LITTLE WOMAN — Tomorrow—to Maui

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -» By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1—Periods of time
4—Declare for a score
9—Siamese coin
12—What city is called the "German Athens of America"?
14—Regret
15—Prime de Rivera was dictator of what country?
16—To what country did the phrase "Perfidious Albion" refer?
18—Writing fluids
20—Linguistic stock of Indo-China
21—Like
22—Exclamation
24—Dash
26—Weep convulsively
28—Conclusion
30—Town on the Aegean
32—Insensible
35—Gather crops
37—Let fall in drops
39—Born
40—Strip of leather
42—Mine entrance
44—Plural pronoun
45—Makes a mistake
47—English public school
49—Tone in Guido's scale
51—Husband or wife
53—Bird related to the woodcock
56—Bolivia and what country are engaged in a dispute over the Chaco region?
59—Freezes
60—Imitate
61—Causes to disbelieve
63—Gender
64—Cry
65—Sooner than

VERTICAL

1—Printer's measures
2—Tear
3—Mountains in Turkestan
4—Hog
5—Greek letter
6—Piece out
7—Gave for temporary use
8—Who was the painter par excellence of the Parisian dancehall?
9—Constellation
10—Fish
11—Spreads for drying
12—Joint between the foot and leg
17—What is the athletic symbol of Columbia University?
18—What French novelist was in love with Musset and Chopin: George ——?
22—Possessive pronoun
23—Dill
25—Feminine name
27—Sweetened cake
29—Have courage for
31—Faction
33—Sea gull
34—Stinging insect
36—What famous Italian city is 55 miles northwest of Bologna?
38—Cavities in the ground
41—What is the capital of Bohemia?
43—Medicine
46—Make senseless with a blow
48—Recess for statue
49—Javanese tree
50—Narrow woven band
52—Dines
54—Equal
55—Actual being
57—Masculine name
58—Affirmative vote
62—Exclamation

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

C	O	T	S	E	A	N	G	P	E	S	E
O	G	R	E	E	D	O	L	E	X	U	D	E
L	I	E	N	C	O	N	E	R	A	N	G	E
O	V	A	T	E	R	A	N	S	A	C	K	E	D
R	E	T	U	R	N	I	N	G	I	T
S	A	M	E	N	O	W	E	R	S	E	E
L	A	R	G	E	R	N	E	E	P	O	O	D
S	U	R	N	A	M	E	L	A	R	G	E	N	A	L
S	O	D	I	T	A	R	I	S	E	M	S
R	E	T	P	O	L	A	P	E
D	E	T	T	E	A	N	A	M	E	L	E	S	S
D	E	T	E	R	R	E	N	T	G	A	L	O	O
A	V	E	S	P	E	D	O	O	M	T	I	L	E
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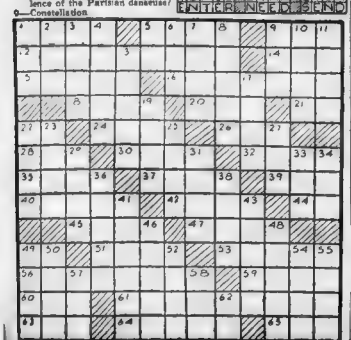
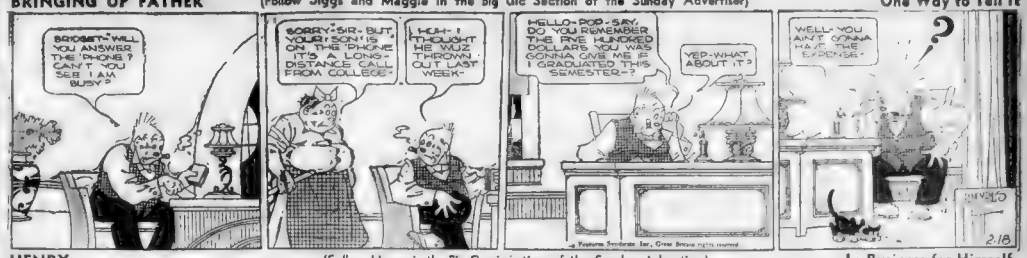


BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



One Way to Tell It

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

In Business for Himself

JUST KIDS

The Hair Brush Blues

POLLY AND HER PALS

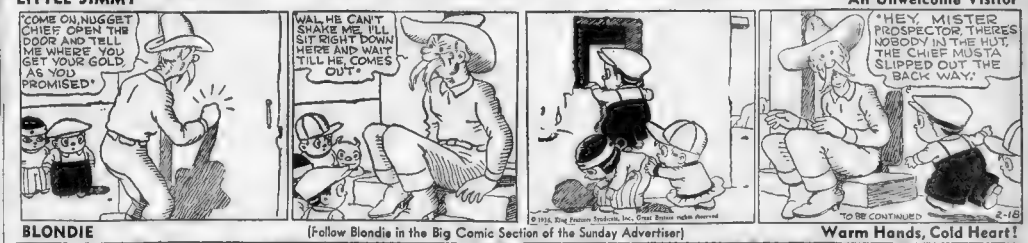
We're Having a Heat Wave!

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

That's Stretching It!

LITTLE JIMMY



An Unwelcome Visitor

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Warm Hands, Cold Heart!

BRUINS BATTLE WINGS TONIGHT

NEED VICTORY TO JUMP IN PLAYOFF BERTH

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
20 BOSTON, TUESDAY, [illegible] Mch 18, 1936

AUSTEN LAKE

College Football *Stirs With* Winter Insomnia

INSTEAD OF LYING DOGGO in its cotton wool for seven more months of shut-eye, college football is suffering mid-winter insomnia and stretching its neck like a half-etherized patient.

Austen Lake

The rules lawyers, absorbing sunkiss on the coast, have made it lawful for defensive players to elope with blocked kicks, thereby restoring some of the game's customer appeal . . . Princeton student editors are cackling scandal at Harvard's humble petition to start fall practice a week earlier and implying that Harvard's ear is leaning to the sweet music of cash tinkling in the till . . . Richard Cresson Harlow, head of Harvard's football department, is now doubling in brass as a non-paid custodian of the University's egg and bird nest collection, with the title of Associate in Oology, which sounds like a scientific groan . . . The Western Conference is having an intestinal disorder induced by forceful irrigation of Wisconsin's athletic system by the state board of Regents . . . The big game assignments for next Autumn have just been issued by Commissioner Walter Okeson . . . and Gilmour Dobie will parade his Scotch melancholy in a Boston press conference early next week.

* * *

Sniping Football's Puritan

SO VIRTUOUSLY HAS HARVARD been backward during 18 years of amateur football asceticism that it has passed beyond the point many bows pretend to edge where its crown touches the back of its neck to form a perfect circle. In fact, by constant spinal repetition, Harvard has now acquired the ability to be rolled like a hoop.

So when Princeton's kid editors, as members of the growing pains department of college journalism prod the old moral acrobat for asking to start the pre-season practice period another week for the sake of giving its players better physical preparation, the lads in effect are badgering a pious Puritan for asking to take a bath out of his neck.

Princeton points out that it starts from the same scratch as Harvard and, with an editorial smirk, suggests that it hasn't done so poorly considering one defeat in the last three football years.

Factually, this is true enough, due to blessings in young, muscular scholars who, by coincidence, *flocked* in by regiments at the moment when the football department was reorganized.

Yet, as an observer of Princeton's opening game last fall against Pennsylvania, which came prime and fit after six weeks' of preparation, I know how lucky it was to squeeze out a 7-6 victory in the game's screaming after being pounded all over the field for 56 minutes. Not probable that the loss of the game would have been a catastrophe, but simply that Princeton's army with three weeks of practice was not physically fit for so seasoned a rival as Penn. A step of time was magnified beyond the normal hazard, which at best is great enough.

* * *

Primo Comes Prepared

MAT REFEREES WHO WORK FOR Charley's Gordon's college of canvas-kissing oddities, must be prepared to take a full course of falls and kicks and be tumbled over the bannisters at least once during the evening. Charley's cut-rate patrons, 40c, 75c and $1 have been educated to the utmost in roughhouse.

Thus tonight Primo Carnera, as a once-removed circus freak and a feature attraction in the Astounding and Incredulous Collection of Human Curiosities, will be slugged by Ted Germaine as part of the program.

As nearly as I could understand Primo, who talks English with a cobblestone in his mouth, he said he would hammer the daylights out of anybody who took liberties with his 275-pound person.

"Ahsaintmahhidick," said Primo, which translated means, "This ain't my headache . . ."

"Ahnygy'tmakfuny'gtssmuuahd," which is Lombardian-Saxon for "Triflers must beware of reprisals."

* * *

Pathetic Case of Primo

IT IS TWO YEARS SINCE PRIMO, more chimp than champ, came to Boston as the wonder No. 1 mauler, and paid a courtesy visit to the man, Jack Sharkey, whose chin he had biffed for the title.

Then clad in a woman's shirt, Primo had displayed an elephantine toothless leer, Sharkey who tried to swallow his irritation and the itch to slug the prognathous jaw.

It was apparent that Carnera, unaccustomed to public worship was experiencing a mild hysteria and overacting the part. Then he had strode off toward the Garden with gigantic steps and much arm swinging, while Sharkey trailed along, discomfited, saying, "He's so savage, pretty, I have to tie him down with sandbags."

But Primo of good-natured, early mental age was merely pathetically trying to live a character that did not fit his inner timidity. He, who as lately had gone ragged and hungry in the flotsam of Europe's back streets, was overpowered by importance.

Then he was the Dreadnaught who marvelled at his own athletic myth. But now, discredited as a fighter ward off a bankruptcy court, and with little of the wealth that he earned for his exploiters, he is back in Boston to pick up the few remaining crusts of a profession that soon will send him back to his hungry beginnings.

* * *

Cutlets

GEORGE HUNT, FORMER CIRCUS man, horse-track handicapper and lately major domo of the Bruins' (Now Reed's property, will be the travelling secretary of the club when it moves South next week, and thereafter when it takes the road for the season. More than a hundred have applied for the job . . . Rip Valenti, Boston's lower case Tex Rickard, is attempting to get Jimmy Braddock, Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, and Jack Sharkey to referee a boxing show early in March. The venture would stand him, all inclusive, about $12,000 before the first turnstile clicks . . . In the Sharkey-Sharkey extravaganza, with 15,000 paid, Sharkey got $8500, Shuece $3200, the Garden $3200, Commission $600, which left $1100 for Vejtasil to split with his partners.

TITLE Skating at ARENA

By Will Connell

A top flight field of young skaters will battle for the junior and novice National figure skating titles on Friday and Saturday at the Arena.

Entries from four skating centers of note were received today by the carnival officials, adding to the colorful group of crown contenders.

Dartmouth College, the Manhattan Skating Club of New York and the St. Moritz Club are the most to enter.

Roger Turner of Dartmouth, a young skater of promise, is the best bet in the novice singles. Olive Hyson of St. Louis, a lady well known in figure skating circles, goes after the senior junior title.

The Manhattan club ace is Bob Eastman, in the junior singles and the Boston boy has had Ed Jenson as his pilot.

Oscar Stone of the Skating Club of Boston is the favorite in the senior pairs event. Miss Stone has appeared regularly during the past year at the various shows with the rest of the senior skaters who will perform.

She was a headlined performer at the recent Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby at Franklin Field, skating before some 40,000 persons, the largest gallery ever to watch a figure skater.

The Narragansett head for the first time in Boston in the high bars on Friday morning and one more on Saturday morning and consider a best four-and-three numbers on Saturday night.

Charge English Poor Sports

New York, Feb 18 (AP)—The English members of the Olympic hockey team have been charged by Gustave T. Kirby, treasurer of the American Olympic committee, with lack of sportsmanship.

Kirby, returned from Garmisch-Partenkirchen yesterday to his general business of selling insurance, pertaining of Canada and Great Britain as "poor sports."

"The amateur sport of hockey, as I see it, is threatened by ironbound not good enough to become honest professionals," Kirby said. "Nobody can convince me that all these Canadian boys went to Europe to play hockey by coincidence.

"The English played two Canadian stars on their team on the theory that they were born in England and 'once an English man, always an Englishman.' If they are going to do that, why not do the same in other sports, and drag in Australians and Canadians for their Davis cup team?"

Kirby praised Germany's handling of the matter generally and the Olympics and the Olympic program of the Swastika. He said the games were the best he ever had attended.

Kirby praised the American athletes for their "courage and sportsmanlike conduct" and added "there simply were not good enough in most events."

Macionis Breaks Swim Record

New Haven, Conn., Feb 18—John Macionis, Yale's sophomore star, broke another intercollegiate swimming mark during a meet in which his team won its 34th successive victory by a 52-32 score over Dartmouth.

Macionis covered the 220 yards freestyle in 2:10.6, breaking the former mark of Jack Medica by nine-tenths of a second.

He came back later to win the 200 yards breast-stroke handily.

Grange May Get Pro Grid Position

Los Angeles, Feb. 18—Los Angeles will be represented in the National Professional Football League in 1937, according to Harry Myers, sport promoter of the American Legion Council here.

Harold (Red) Grange may get the coaching job, Myers asserted.

Evidently Switzerland Has Its House of David

TOP PHOTO—The bearded Herr Kuenzler, Swiss forward, attempts to stem a U. S. drive on his goal during their Olympic hockey match at Garmisch-Partenkirchen U. S. won this one, 3-0.

LOWER PHOTO—German custodian being forced from his net during U. S. rally at Garmisch-Partenkirchen. Americans won in heavy snowstorm, 1-0.

Carnera Referees Mat Fight

Primo Carnera, 260 pound ex-wrestling champion, will referee a wrestling bout at Mechanic Building tonight.

Taking part in the bout will be Gladys Wolff, Ted Germaine, Pat Schaffer and Tony Papalia.

"I am anxious to get a peek at the 275-pound Ted Germaine they say is so tough," said Carnera today.

"I'll keep my eye peeled on this young fellow and if he starts any roughhouse tactics with me, he will be up against something entirely different from Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey.

"I used to wrestle myself, you know."

In the semi-final tonight Tony Bowman who has had seven bouts at Mechanic Building for three years, is due to battle with Wolfgang Bauer of Austria.

A special [illegible] at Bazzo, Hyland [illegible] Dempsey, who has fought seven times for Dempsey [illegible]

One of the big jobs of the referee will be to see that Bauer and Bowman keep their heads and a wrestler in which Hans Allen, boxer of Brockton is to meet Tony Dempsey of Toledo. This affair is scheduled to go 10 rounds.

15-MINUTE BOUTS

Cannonball Grange vs. Richard Bartlette.

Al Taylor vs Dutch Schmidt.

Al Santres vs Texas Jack.

Tiger Rollins vs. Tiger Flowers.

TEN ROUND BOUT

Dynamite Dempsey (wrestler), vs Hans Allen (boxer).

30 MINUTE BOUT

Ragnar Halldin vs. Dynamite Dunn.

BATTLE ROYAL

Ted Germaine, South Boston, vs Stanley Wycoff, Oklahoma, Pat Schaffer, California, vs. Tony Papalino, Italy.

Referee: Primo Carnera.

DICK DURRANCE of Dartmouth, handicapped with an injured ankle, finishes 10th in difficult slalom race at Winter Olympics. Dick's home is in nowless Tarpon Springs, Fla., but he was America's No. 1 man in the Olympics.

JONES Retains Old Form

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 18 (AP)—The "Grand Slam Kid," Bobby Jones, today had never looked on the putting green but a yellow ball that was [illegible] for the [illegible] open.

Jones at one time winner of the four major golfing tournaments showed his old form yesterday by blazing over the par 72 Indian Creek Club course in 68. It was his first round of golf since a short time before Christmas.

Garden Lineups

BRUINS		RED WINGS
Beattie, lw		rw, Aurie
Weiland, c		c, Barry
Clapper, rw		lw, Starr
Bullell id		rd, Young
Shore, rd		ld, McDonald
Thompson, g		g, Smith

Brain alternates—Cowley, O'Neil, Kaminsky, Dugald, Runge, Motter, Graham, Siebert.

Detroit alternates—H. Kilrea, Howe, Pettinger, Goodfellow, Bowman, Sorrell, Kelley, W. Kilrea.

Faceoff at 8:30 p. m.

BRUINS HALF GAME BEHIND RANGERS

Another of those crucial inter-division hockey games is promised Boston hockey fans tonight as the major league season moves into the final stretch.

The battling Bruins, who of late have been almost invincible on their home ice, will oppose Detroit Red Wings at the Garden.

The two teams met on Detroit ice [illegible] Boston battled [illegible] through a regular game, with each [illegible] scoring [illegible] game. With Tiny Thompson on guard for the Bruins and Eddie Shore on the defense in front of him, Thompson [illegible] have the best goals against [illegible] the National League. Both are [illegible] skaters and will [illegible]

Bruins go into the Garden half a game back of the third place Rangers and one and one-half games in front of the second place Chicago Blackhawks.

FRENCH Jockey Found Dead

[illegible] Feb 18 (AP)—Willie Hiley, 37, an [illegible] jockey, was found [illegible] in a field [illegible] today.

He [illegible] the winner in the Prix de Paris in 1911.

BOWDOIN AID Resigns Post

Brunswick, Me., Feb. 18—Dr. [illegible] as director of [illegible] at Bowdoin, but [illegible] signed.

FREE ADMISSION To Tiger Meet

Princeton, N. J., Feb 18 (AP)—The 1936 Princeton All-Star invitation track meet will be everything that name implies—for spectators as well as competitors.

Announced by a dozen "big four" track coaches that the athletic association for commercializing track athletics for its own benefit. Asa S. Bushnell, graduate manager of athletics at Princeton, said there would be no admission fee for the 1936 meet, which will be held on June 13.

FINAL WIND UP!
Last 3 Days
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
THE DOORS OF OUR CLOTHING STORE CLOSE THURSDAY NIGHT FOREVER!
Never Again such Values
SUITS O'COATS TOPCOATS
$11.95
FORMER VALUE $25
ALL SALES FINAL
NO C. O. D.'s
NO EXCHANGES
We are forced to sacrifice our entire stock of the famous *Crestwood Clothes* before Thursday night. This final cut-to-the-bone price should bring bargain hunters rushing to the store! *Don't miss this OPPORTUNITY!*
—CLOTHING DISCONTINUANCE SALE AT THIS STORE ONLY—
SARNOFF-IRVING
343 WASHINGTON STREET

BALUSHKO STOPS THREE

Mr. Boston Primo Would Meet Louis

By Jack Conway

PRIMO CARNERA was a caller today. He is in town to referee a battle royal at Charley Gordon's wrestling show at Mechanics Building tonight.

I asked the Italian giant if he would like to meet Joe Louis again.

"Why not?" queried Carnera. "Louis is a great puncher and a good boxer, but nobody knows whether he can take it.

Mr. Boston

"I made a better showing against Louis than Max Baer did. Maybe if I could hit Louis with one of my big fists I would knock him out."

Carnera opened his hands and rested them on my desk. He has the largest pair of dukes I have ever seen. They are much larger than those with which Jack Dempsey pounded his way to the championship.

"I have been lucky never to have broken either of my hands," said Carnera simply.

I asked the giant if he had any particular ring plans.

"There are only a few first class heavyweights," he answered. "You can name them on the fingers of one hand."

Primo held up one of his tremendous hands.

"Louis, Schmeling, Braddock, Jorge Brescia," he said.

He hesitated a few seconds and then mentioned the names of Phil Brubaker of California and Jack Sharkey.

"How is Sharkey?" asked Primo. "I hear that he made a good fight against Shucco, and that if he had started to open up earlier in the bout he would have won."

I told Carnera Sharkey was in good condition and intended to keep fighting. I said Sharkey would like to meet him again.

"It's okay with me," replied Carnera. "I am a fighter, and so I fight anybody. There are no few opponents."

I asked Primo if he had received any injuries in his recent automobile accident in the South.

"I wasn't hurt," he answered.

Primo laughed when Tony Shucco's weight. I told him Tony weighs around 180 pounds.

"He would be too small for me," he said. "Then, too, we are both Italians, and a bout between us would not have much appeal. They tell me Shucco is a fine boxer, much along the lines of Tommy Loughran. Too bad he cannot hit harder."

I asked Carnera how he liked refereeing wrestling bouts.

"I'm at home with the wrestlers," he replied. "I was a wrestler before I went in for boxing. I don't care how rough they are tonight. I'll take care of myself."

JACK McGRATH

JACK McGrath, who came to Boston to sign Dan O'Mahony to defend his world heavyweight wrestling championship against Yvon Robert at the Garden on February 28, tells me most of the South and Southwest is hostile against the Irishman.

"The South and the Southwest would like to see O'Mahony knocked off," said McGrath. "Most of the fans in that section of the country don't like the idea of an Irishman being heavyweight wrestling champion.

"We had to contend with hostile officials and hostile athletic boards almost every place we went.

"I pulled O'Mahony out of a bout at Galveston when the referee was stalled on the last minute, and I was told that O'Mahony was to be disqualified if he showed any roughness.

"At Houston, Texas, after Danno had defeated his opponent fairly, the athletic commission held a public hearing to decide whether it would reverse the decision of the referee. One prominent Texan told me he would give $1000 to 'see the Mick licked.'

"Birmingham, Ala., was one of the few places in the South where he was well received. O'Mahony was tendered a banquet in Birmingham, and no sinister effort was made to strip him of his title.

"Danno has improved with each start and in addition to his natural strength today is the equal of any of our Americans in straight wrestling.

"The Irishman will now get ready for his bout with Robert. The French-Canadian has caused us more annoyance than any other wrestler.

"There are many persons who believe he can defeat Danno, but I believe they will be disappointed. There isn't a man living who can throw the Irishman if we receive a fair deal from the referee."

500 Gallons of Good Gulf Gasoline FREE
16 PRIZES
Read Today's Classified Section

Cantab Captures Diamond Ring

Fine Show At Arena

SEVEN QUALIFY FOR N. E. BOUTS

By Murray Kramer

Seven youngsters won the right to battle for the New England Amateur boxing titles by winning their respective classes at the weekly Irish-American show at the Arena.

The white-haired boy of the evening was Alex Balushko of Cambridge, who kayoed three opponents to win the 175-pound class and won the diamond ring for the best performance of the night.

Ralph Zanelli clowned through the 147-pound division, scaring the life out of his rivals.

In the finals, Ralph met a youngster named Fred Cabrel of Cambridge.

SCARED

During the first round Freddie gave Ralph a boxing lesson and won the round.

In the second, however, Ralph tagged Fred with a looping right hand punch, and Freddie suddenly realizing he was meeting the great Zanelli, lost his nerve and Zanelli buffoonned his way to another first prize watch.

A bout that kept the fans on their toes was the 118 final when little Al Pecearro outpointed Ernie Lanoue. The judges disagreed and so did the fans.

The only other decision which was hard to decide was the 135, when Ralph Cooper of Beverly was given the nod over Bobby Joyce of South Boston.

If a draw could have been given it would have been ideal.

RESULTS

Summary of the final bouts:

112 Pound Class—George Gamel, Boston defeated Sam Dalton, East Boston. Decision.

118 Pound Class—Al Peccarro, East Weymouth, defeated Ernie Lanoue, Lowell. Decision.

126 Pound Class—Joe Nolan, Newton, defeated Jerry Zullo, Chelsea by default.

135 Pound Class—Ralph Cooper, Beverly, defeated Bobby Joyce, South Boston. Decision.

147 Pound Class—Ralph Zanelli, Providence, defeated Fred Cabrel, Cambridge. Decision.

160 Pound Class—Pat Devine, Cambridge, scored technical K. O. over Lou Vivola, Boston. Two rounds.

175 Pound Class—Alex Balushko, Cambridge, scored a technical K. O. over Manny Vierra, Halifax. One round.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

JACK FITZGERALD, candle pin king, will compete in the American-Advertiser bowling tournament next month. Jack has an average of 109 to date this year. He recently won the "Bowlaway" with a five string total of 580, which stands as a record.

Macfarlane Ties Armour for Top

Miami, Fla., Feb. 18—Tommy Armour of Boca Raton, Fla., and Willie Macfarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y. finished in a top tie in the $1500 36-hole Walter Olson open golf tournament.

The two former national open champions shaved four strokes from standard figures to finish with 142's.

Mat Results

Lawrence—Dan O'Mahony, 221, Ireland, defeated John Spellman, 216, Providence, in straight falls; first in 19:17 with body lift and slam, and second in 8:45 with Irish Whip.

Portland, Me.—Jackie Nichols, 175, Richmond, Va., took two of three falls from Steve Pazzo, 175, Hartford, Conn. Camden, N. J.—Joe Beazley, 175, Boston, tossed Frank Makowicka, 178, Utica, N. Y., from ring after 42:05, and latter was unable to continue.

Wilmington, Del.—George Koverly, 215, Hollywood took two straight falls from Joe Dusek, 212, Omaha. Hank Barber, 218, Cambridge, Mass. threw Dobie Osburn, 218, Texas, with headlock.

1100 IN 1913 Pin EVENT

STAGED BY AMERICAN

By Ed Cogswell

"How many entries will the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser's Grand Candlepin Bowling Tournament get?" is the question of the day wherever bowling fans congregate.

"Your guess is equally as good as mine," is my reply when the question is put up to me.

For the benefit of the fans, however, it may be well to turn back the leaves of time to the Boston Evening American's tournament held in 1913.

Only a single event was listed in that tournament—for individual singles. Entries were received from all parts of New England, those taking part coming from as far north as Bangor and Presque Isle, Me., to Derby Line, Vt., while to the south were bowlers from Greenwich, Conn.

POEHLER

In all, over 1100 entries were sent in—a magnificent showing for a single event. It was in this tournament that Paul Poehler became the world champion.

It is well-known that in 1913 there was not nearly the number of bowling alleys of today; the increased interest in the sport in the past few years has been marvelous, indeed.

It must be remembered, too, that in the coming tournament there are seven events scheduled in place of the one decided in 1913. Another addition, also is the women's classes this year. Twenty-three years ago it was a very rare sight to see a woman bowling.

It is needless to remark perhaps that the women's events in the 1936 tournament will contain a whole flock of entries, for the fair sex today nearly equal the men in number of followers.

Keep up the guessing contest on the number of entries, bowlers, but in the meantime rush along your own entries so that they can be given publicity.

$2000 PRIZES

In many instances alley owners will forward entries from their patrons. It will be in line to inclose with the same any local items of bowling news, particularly regarding the ones being entered.

Bear this in mind, too: the more entries the larger will be the prize list. On a very conservative estimate there will be prizes valued at $2000 given the leading bowlers. Just how much more than this amount is in the hands of the bowlers, themselves.

Fill out the entry blank, with one dollar ($1.00) enclosed for each event desiring to take part in, to BOWLING EDITOR, Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Injured Grid Star Seeks Aid North

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 18 (AP)—Herbie Tade, injured University of Tennessee football player, was headed for New York today in the hope that a group of noted brain specialists might be able to aid him to recover from a skull fracture suffered in a Thanksgiving Day game.

Tade, a center, was hurt in the last quarter of the Tennessee-Kentucky tilt at Lexington and has been in hospitals since. He is conscious only at times, and appears normal only for brief periods.

Local physicians have abandoned hope for his complete recovery some time ago and Colonel Paul B. Parker, Tennessee athletic director, made arrangements for today's trip to the North. Specialists are to report on chances for his recovery after extensive operative exposition.

A collection among Tennessee students yesterday added $335 to about $1000 realized through two basketball games for a trust fund for Tade. The university is paying all medical expenses.

26 GAMES For Purple Nine

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 18 (AP)—Holy Cross baseball schedule for 1936 was announced today as follows:

April 8, Boston Red Sox; 13th, Boston Bees; 18th, Dartmouth; 20th, Brown; 22nd, Boston University; 25th, Providence; at Providence; 29th, Massachusetts State; May 2, Columbia; 4th, Brown at Providence; 6th, Tufts; 9th, Colgate at Colgate; 12th, Rhode Island State at Kingston; 13th, Yale; 18th, Springfield at Springfield; 16th, Harvard; 20th, Amherst; 21st, Williams at Williamstown; 23rd, Providence; 25th, Colgate at Hamilton; 27th, Rhode Island State; 30th, Boston College; June 3, Yale at New Haven; 8th, Springfield; 8th, Harvard at Cambridge; 8th, Boston College at Norton; 9th, Boston College at Worcester.

JOE PALOOKA -:- Goodbye

GOLD MINE TRIO MILLIONAIRES TOP SPORTS RICH MEN'S LIST

EDDIE SHORE

CHARLEY CONACHER

LIONEL CONACHER

REPORT Shore Hits It RICH

STRIKE VEIN IN GOLD MINE

Continued from First Page

as the greatest athlete of Canada, if not the world.

He was the amateur boxing and wrestling champion of the Dominion and fought Jack Dempsey to a three-round draw in an exhibition fight.

He was proclaimed as the greatest lacrosse player in the world.

He was a fence-buster for the Toronto baseball team in the International League.

ONE OF GREATEST

Now 34 and married, the Big Train has been one of the finest hockey players for over 10 years.

Five years ago he managed the New York Americans, and now is acting head of the Maroons, the winners of the championship Stanley Cup last year.

Chuck is also famous as an athlete, and Eddie Shore is known as one of the most aggressive players in hockey.

"After we finish the season this year—till come around in the second week of April—we're all going to trek up to that Athabaska place again and locate our claim," Conacher said.

"They tell me we'll be right in our element since Northern Canada is full of ice then."

Shore Admits Share In Conacher Mine

Eddie Shore, Bruins defense star, admitted to the Boston Evening American this afternoon that he ha da share of a gold mine in Canada which was reported to be worth $3,000,000.

Shore said he was awaiting confirmation of a report from Ottawa. He was also waiting to hear from the Concaher brothers, who are partners with Shore, and who said in New York today that the report was true.

Shore said that the last official word he had was that the mine was valued at $250,000, but had heard nothing about the mine now being worth $3,000,000 and that a syndicate headed by G. H. Rainville, prominent Montreal financier, wanted to take over the hockey player's interest for $1,000,000 in cash.

Bruins headquarters were all excited over the report which would make Shore one of the wealthiest athletes in sports. They were worried it might have some effect on the stars playing against the Detroit Red Wings at the Garden tonight.

MARSHALL Builds Race Track

New York, Feb. 18 (AP)—Plans have been formulated for an enclosed four-mile automobile racing course to be built at Roosevelt Field, Mineola, L. I.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, famous war ace and chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, announced last night that two races of 400 or 500 miles each would be staged at the course each summer.

The project has been financed to the extent of more than three-quarters of a million dollars with George P. Marshall of Washington, D. C., owner of the Boston Redskins in the National Professional Football League, president of the corporation.

Dr. Spears

New Coach at Toledo U.

Toledo, O., Feb. 18 (INS)—Three days after his dismissal by University of Wisconsin, Dr. Clarence W. Spears today was appointed athletic director and head football coach at the University of Toledo.

Dr. Spear will receive $4000, $3000 as professor of physical education and $1000 as football coach.

GILL Accompanies Zaitz TO NATIONALS

Dimmy Zaitz, an ineligible but nationally renowned performer, will not be the sole Boston College representative in the A. A. U. championships at New York, Saturday. Dick Gill and Frank Zeimetz are both slated to make efforts to win the national 600 and dash crowns, respectively.

Gill, sophomore, is the fastest man at the Heights, according to Coach Ryder. The former Boston English star will battle Syracuse's world record breaking Eddie O'Brien in the special at the Nationals.

Gill was timed in 49.3 seconds for the 440 distance at the Heights this fall and is also the holder of the N. E. A. A. U. 440 title.

Zeimetz, another Boston English product, who was the schoolboy dash sensation of last season. Unbeaten in schoolboy competition last winter, this star prospect had done well in competition to date against Eulace Peacock, Eddie Seigel and Ralph Metcalfe.

Against the cream of the nation's dash experts, he hopes to hold his own, which will be an achievement for a college freshman.

Zaitz, of course, is the field event sensation of this winter with his two successive triumphs over the national and world indoor and outdoor record holder, Jack Torrance.

Zaitz will seek to wrest Torrance's national title this Saturday, and it is significant of the big Russian's rise that his 52-foot 7¼-inch effort in New York last Saturday was the third longest ever made indoors.

Neale Denies Cornell Offer

New Haven, Ct., Feb. 18 (AP)—The Yale Daily News, undergraduate publication, said today that rumors that Earle (Greasy) Neale, Eli football backfield coach and strategist, may become head coach at Cornell have been definitely scotched."

The News said:

"Neale called Malcolm Farmer, chairman of the board of athletic control, from Clarksburg, W. Va., and said that he had no offer from Cornell or any other university and had no intention of leaving Yale."

Neale came to Yale two years ago when Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond was named head coach. With the resignation of Pond as head football coach at Cornell, Neale's name began to appear in the list of probable candidates for the post.

WIMBLEDON Meet June 12, 13

London, Feb. 18 (AP)—The British Lawn Tennis Association today announced June 12 and 13 as the dates and Wimbledon as the site for the renewal of the Wightman cup series between teams of American and British women stars.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO: Equipoise finished first in Oakwood Handicap, but was disqualified, and Twenty Grand, second by length, was declared winner.

THREE YEARS AGO: James J. Corbett, ex-heavyweight champion, died after lingering illness. He was 66.

FIVE YEARS AGO: Virginia Van Wie shot Palm Beach C. C. golf course in 40-38—78 for new women's record.

School Results

BASKETBALL

Johnson 22, Tewksbury 15.

Lancaster, N. H., 21, Bethlehem 18.

Lowell 43, Manchester Central 33.

Needham 25, Wellesley 21.

SWIMMING

Hotchkiss 36, Deerfield Acad. 35.

EVENING AMERICAN — SUNDAY ADVERTISER

BOSTON — MASS

GRAND CANDLEPIN BOWLING TOURNAMENT ENTRY BLANK

(Prizes Valued at $2000, OR MORE)

To be held March 30 to April 11, 1936 (inclusive) at 20th Century Club, No. 63 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

SANCTIONED BY THE NEW ENGLAND BOWLING ASSOCIATION

☐ 1—Men's Singles ☐ 4—Women's Singles
☐ 2—Men's Doubles ☐ 5—Women's Doubles
☐ 3—Men's Teams ☐ 6—Women's Teams
☐ 7—Mixed Doubles

(INDICATE WITH A CROSS (X) THE EVENTS ENTERED)

Name .....

Address .....

Town ..... City ..... State .....

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)

Send Entries to Bowling Editor, Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Rules of the New England Bowling Association to govern with following exceptions:

Open to all bowlers, but contestants eligible to bowl only once in each event.

Only one alley proprietor or employe permitted in the doubles or in the five-man's or women's teams.

Each event is of three strings—high total three-string pinfall to count. Entries close on Saturday, March 21, 1936.

NOTE—State hour and day you prefer to bowl.

Entry fee, One Dollar ($1.00) for each event. Bowling free. Dollar MUST accompany entry blank.

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR—IN STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION IS PRACTISED—INSIST ON

PROCESSED TO RESIST RUST.

CHANCE KING BEST BET

Wilson's Choice Runs in 7th

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—CHANCE KING, SEVENTH RACE

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 18—H. Long's Chance King, a smashing second to Round Table, is taking off five pounds and must be accorded a royal chance of downing a smart field of platers opposing him in the one mile and a furlong of the seventh number.

FIRST—NALITA J., FERVID, AIR LINE

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, selling, furlongs.

P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
12 Nalita J	98	Kastner	5-1	Best effort needed
1 Fervid	117	Merritt	4-1	Figures close up
8 Air Line	118	Longden	3-1	Last helped plenty
3 General A	117	Wagner	6-1	Freshened up slightly
7 Tight Wad	111	S. Renick	8-1	Improvement likely
4 Masked Rose	113	Landolt	8-1	Last very good
10 Misled	101	Fallon	15-1	No recent line
2 Queen Helen	101	Longden	12-1	Some good races
5 George Lady	108	Bryson	20-1	Not for mince
11 Helen Coat	101	L. Stanford	30-1	Nothing recently
6 Glitter Glow	101	Seabo	20-1	Away long time
9 John P. W.	101	Merritt	30-1	Slow chance

NALITA J., pitted too ambitiously in recent endeavors, gets into this affair under a feather of 98 pounds. FERVID'S last race was in the mud and may be tossed into the ash can. AIR LINE has rounded to top form and figures well despite a top-heavy impost of 118 pounds.

SECOND—WOWO, ALEXANDERINE, JOAN ASBESTOS

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-old maidens, three furlongs (Nursery Course).

3 Wowo	117	Workman	4-1
1 Alexandrine	117	Kastner	5-2
2 Joan Asbestos	117	Wagner	6-1
5 Bring About	118	Stout	8-1
14 Treasure	113	Pollard	10-1
7 Lovely Day	113	Workman	15-1
13 Exact	113	Gilbert	15-1
9 Legion	116	J. Renick	15-1
10 Brush Handle	116	Merritt	20-1
6 She's Mine	117	Lynch	30-1
11 Phaeling	117	Hanks	30-1
12 Heart Play	112	Landolt	30-1
4 Spier	113	Seabo	30-1
8 Montana	116	Wall	30-1

aFormerly raced as Farkmat.

WOWO gave a good account of herself behind Sophia Tucker, Perlette and other fleet fillies only a few days back. In front of that he turned in a hangup third to Pashoe and Sailing Time. Attention will come from ALEXANDERINE. The latter displayed fine speed in finishing third to Game Boy and Story Time last trip. JOAN ASBESTOS, formerly Jackmal, has an excellent third to Hatty and Little Upset to recommend for the minor award.

THIRD—MISS RAINBOW, CANTAKIT, INFINITATE

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

5 Miss Rainbow	106	Westmeyer	4-1
1 Can Takit	101	Kastner	5-2
3 Infinitate	113	Fighting	5-2
4 Dan Skilling	115	Litzenberger	6-1
8 Credulous	113	Lynch	8-1
7 Sandy Boy	99	Wall	15-1
6 Bottle Around	101	Kopet	15-1
12 Heart Play	112	Landolt	20-1
2 Spier	113	Seabo	20-1
9 Montana	116	Wall	30-1

aFormerly raced as Farkmat.

MISS RAINBOW descends the scale a few notches and is easily the class. CANTAKIT, tossed in under a feather of 91 pounds, figures close. INFINITATE, on general form, merits this route best ratings.

FOURTH—QUEL JEU, BRIGHT HAVEN, LADFIELD

FOURTH RACE—$1,500, Grade "A" Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

8 Quel Jeu	111	Meade	5-1
4 Bright Haven	111	Merritt	4-1
11 Ladfield	107	Gilbert	6-1
6 Vale Boy	109	Wagner	8-1
5 Bonnie	113	J. Renick	8-1
9 Polish Beau	113	Longden	10-1
3 Tom Dog	103	J. Renick	15-1
6 Fidelity	108	Litzenberger	15-1

QUEL JEU, on form, shapes up vastly superior to any of his opponents. The Arden farms colorbearer just missed grubbing NAVEEN on the first time out and is a logical one to be tossed into the discard. The Walker colorbearer was a breezing winner by eight lengths in front of that. LADFIELD for the remainder.

FIFTH—SPIXI, STUBBS, JUDGE LEER

FIFTH RACE—$1,200, Grade "C" Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

6 Spixi	117	Gilbert	5-1
9 Stubbs	105	J. Renick	5-1
3 Judge Leer	113	Lynch	6-1
5 Microphone	114	Merritt	8-1
8 Brown Twin	113	Gilbert	8-1
2 Sailor Beware	110	Wagner	8-1
4 Wishful	107	Longden	10-1
7 Seven Pines	108	S. Renick	12-1
1 Indiatown	107	Meade	15-1

SPIXI needs only a fast track in order to lead this shifty lot of sprinters under the imaginary wire. Recent efforts were much better than the cold dope records indicate. STUBBS, fast and faint-hearted, figures to hold on long enough to save the place from Judge Leer. The latter will move up in the event of rain. He is a three-star muddler in my book.

SIXTH—GREEK IDOL, ZAY, BELOW ZERO

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, Grade "C" Handicap, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

10 Greek Idol	104	Litzenberger	5-1
7 Zay	111	Kastner	5-1
11 Below Zero	107	Rainer	8-1
1 Lord Tourmont	118	Longden	8-1
4 Solmiza	102	Meade	8-1
9 Mr. Marfa	107	Gilbert	8-1
8 aMucho Gusto	115	Fisher	8-1
5 aPrimer Grado	115	Fisher	8-1
6 Fairish	100	Wall	15-1
3 Heedin Home	118	Merritt	15-1
2 Molly Greenock	102	Wagner	15-1

d—d Smallmon Stable entry.

GREEK IDOL is tossed in here nicely under a feather of 104 pounds. ZAY turned in a creditable fourth in Microphone last trip. She figures close up despite added poundage. BELOW ZERO is heaps better than recent races attest.

SEVENTH—CHANCE KING, RED ROAMER, WARD IN CHANCERY

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles.

2 Chance King	113	Lynch	3-1
8 Red Roamer	119	Lynch	3-1
3 Ward in Chancery	113	Meade	4-1
4 Whipper Cracker	118	Longden	8-1
7 Fiesco	113	Turner	8-1
1 Reservist	112	Gilbert	10-1
5 Sand Flood	105	Litzenberger	12-1
6 Ballou	112	Seabo	12-1

If anything kicks over the pipe bucket and handing CHANCE KING a drubbing it will likely be RED ROAMER. The latter has been running for the well known Mr. Sweeney in recent endeavors. WARD IN CHANCERY merits high figures on a recent second to Pot Au Brooms.

EIGHTH—WAR PLEDGE, SEAWICK, HOME WORK

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 miles.

4 War Pledge	113	Meade	7-2
3 Seawick	118	Litzenberger	4-1
2 Home Work	110	Lufkin	5-1
8 Sounding Count	115	Wood	8-1
5 Mr. Hood	115	Wood	15-1
7 Tribunal	115	Longden	20-1
6 Samantha	117	Landolt	20-1
1 Bender Time	115	Seabo	30-1

WAR PLEDGE, third to Pigeon Wing, would have likely been returned the winner that day but for stupid handling. Since then the Bauer colorbearer has worked eight furlongs in 1:46. SEAWICK holds more class and is strictly the horse to drop. HOME WORK stands out over the others.

Alamo Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (16):

aBaldy	110	aMiss Reynolds	110
aMoving On	110	aPared Rose	110
Darik Tryant	110	Bob Boy	110
Strong Bow	110	Say Roxanne	110
aThug Dunne	105	aPig Raffles	105
aPrincess Queen	110	aBirdie Wrack	110
Gray Fox	110	Miss Rosa	110

aEXTRA SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (15):

Andiamo D.	110	Napoleon Boy	110
aJANGO	110	Junior Beth	110
aLittle Mickey	110	Bob Hamilton	110
Head Right	110	aAttesa	110
aFlanders	105	aFair Romance	105
aTootoom	110	aPetite Peg	110
aMiss Bill	105	Thirty	110
Bill Lucy	105		

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (18):

aCrystal Dream	105	Yehoudi	110
Mercy Mine	110	aBroadmoor	110
Moon Pride	110	aJustem	110
aRain or Shine	110	aUncle Tally	110
Monie Blue	110	aPrairie King	110
Don Alvaro	110	aBen Wars	110
aDiana	110	aSweet Thing	110
aHeman Sunshine	110		

FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (18):

Rooterstown	110	aDry Chief	110
aDevere	110	aJayward	110
aMessage	105	Trolle Young	110
aMiss Wind	110	aSpeedy Lee	110
aDictate	110	aPeggy Pat	105
Ben Ali	110	Wonder Bird	110
aTee Bonner	110	aWonder Run	105
Bill Bee	110	Well Done	110

FIFTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (16):

Lee	107	aBill Donoghue	114
aTrue Blue	110	aBirdie Wrack	110
KMy Surprise	107	Judge Peak	112

SIXTH RACE—$1000, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (15):

aSeventh Heaven	108	aStrideaway	108
Tim Tam	110	aSpeedy Boy	108
aBeverly	102	aBlack Peter	105
aSpeed Boy	108		

aHenry D's Stock Farm entry.

aEdwin A. Preston and Thos. Cobb entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (16):

aMatthews	110	aGoogle	105
aSpeed	110	aBaby Wrack	110
aRaiven	110	aSpeed Boy	108
aWoodlot	102		

EIGHTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (16):

aRoyal Julie	102	Miss M. Lutz	108
aBullazy	108	aBranch River	105
aQuen	110	aDeep	105
aOcturnalite	110	aBilly Clover	110

aAppretice allowance claimed. Listed. Weather clear; track fast.
Post 1:45 p. m.

YOUNGSTER MAKES KING TAKE A BOW

PHIL BRUBAKER KINGFISH LEVINSKY

Came to embarrassing moment here for Kingfish Levinsky as a hard punch sent him to the canvas in the seventh round of his San Francisco fight with Phil Brubaker. Phil won decision, taking eight of ten rounds. The bell rang just after the knockdown, saving the King from a count. He also went down for no count in the second.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Hialeah Park Chart

Twenty-ninth Day, February 18, 1936. Winter Meeting

Clear. Track fast. Attendance 10,000. Total Pari-mutuel Handle $1,000,000. Daily Racing Form Chart.

Weather Clear; Track Heavy.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, purse $500, six furlongs. Time 1:22, 1:23⅘. Winner, Cirlandia, ch. f., by Chevvy-Pirate by Rowdyish. Trained by Walker.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Crinoline	4	105	6	1½	1½	1½	1¹	Seabo, W.	Zaikoff	11.85
Royal Vixen	2	98	7	5½	5½	2h	2½	Dunday, B.	Odom	17.35
Naughty	3	105	3	2½	2½	3h	3¹	Fallon, Mrs. J.	Whitney	4.50
Movie Lass	5	110	1	2h	2½	3h	4¹	Dickson, C. J.	McLeod	19.15
Armful	6	110	2	3h	3h	4h	5¹	Nealon, Mrs. W.	Cane	19.75
Elmo J.	9	103	2	4½	4½	6¹	6¹	Wall, Odessa	Farm	98.35
Louisiana	1	113	5	6h	6h	5h	7¹	Lynch, R.	Greentree	3.40
Gay Minetta	5	111	4	8h	8h	8h	8¹	Merritt, Mrs. C.	Bromley	58.95
Polly Reach	8	105	8	7h	7h	7h	9¹	Woods, G. L.	Hamilton	24.10

Scratched—Our Crest, Black Bess, Fairsky.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—CRINOLINE 35.70 15.90 6.00
ROYAL VIXEN ..... — 17.00 8.60
NAUGHTY ..... — — 2.30

Crinoline, suited by the footing and having good speed to move into the lead shortly after the start, drew off Movie Lass when reaching the home stretch, drew into a safe lead and held away until the close. Royal Vixen, worked her way up on the inside after getting into full stride, closed gamely but could get nearer the winner. Naughty, forced to race in the deepest footing on the inside for the first five furlongs, came to the outside in the final stage, but could get nearer.

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds, claiming, purse $500, three furlongs. Time 0:37, 0:37, 0:37, 0:37. Winner, Royal Nixen, b. f., by Royal Minstrel-The Colonel's Lady by Star Shoot. Trained by W. Hurley.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Court Scandal	1	111	1	1h	1h	1h	1¹	S. Renick, Mrs.	Whitney	18.20
Only Time	4	111	4	3h	3h	2h	2¹	Dickson, Mrs.	Whitney	3.70
Making Time	6	113	6	6h	5h	3h	3¹	Wagner, T. R.	Martin	2.10
Stateroom	2	111	2	2h	2h	4h	4¹	Nealon, Mrs.	Cane	13.75
Portunity	5	103	5	5h	4h	5h	5¹	Dunday, R. L.	Gerry	9.80
Hi-Lad	3	113	3	4h	6h	6h	6¹	Merritt, Mrs. C.	Bromley	4.50
Baron Lynn	8	111	7	7h	7h	7h	7¹	Pollard, W.	Collins	76.50
Top On	7	111	8	8h	8h	8h	8¹	Wolfe, Mrs. D.	Runyon	15.35
Lazybee Jay	2	111	72	5h	9½	9h	9¹	Wall, Odessa	Farms	23.60
Epitome	9	111	9	9h	10h	10h	10¹	Hunt, A. L.	Ferguson	8.70
Beacon Queen	5	108	11	11½	11½	11½	11¹	Maschek, G. T.	Lisby	157.40
aBallot Box	2	111	8	12	12	12	12¹	Gilbert, Odessa	Farms	23.60

a—Odessa Farms entry.
Scratched—Patti, Butlermilk.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—COURT SCANDAL 36.40 17.70 7.40
STORY TIME ..... — 4.70 3.30
MAKING TIME ..... — — 3.00

Court Scandal, showing improved form, moved into a winning lead in the opening furlong, was kept under driving and held away until the finish. Story Time, in modest pursuit of the winner until the stretch, responded to punishment but could not engage the winner. Making Time was hard ridden all the way and barely lasted to stall off 3d action.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $800, six furlongs. Post 1:01. Off 1:01½. Time 1:13 4-5, Off 3:06½. Winner, Crowning Glory, b.g. (6), by Bikey Toney-Prairie by Sweeper. Trainer—Jolly Tar.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Crowning Glory	2	113	3	1½	1½	1h	1¹	Fallon, Mrs. J. H.	Whitney	3.00
Chimney Top	7	113	5	2½	2½	2h	4¹½	Mesan, D. Harry		3.00
Capt. Jerry	4	113	4	3h	3h	3h	2¹	Maschek, Colonel Farm		3.00
Heroism	3	113	7	7h	6h	4h	3¹½	Haines, Nardi & Massey		8.10
Dr. Greenock	5	113	6	6h	5h	5h	5¹	Wagner, T. R.	Reynolds	4.50
Canis	3	99	5	5½	8½	6h	6¹	Wolf, L. Rose		15.35
Jerry	6	113	2	4h	4h	7h	7¹	Fairrier, Mrs. G.	Fox III	73.50

Scratched—Granny Trade, Prince Drake, Pretty Boy, Pixie Lass, Crystal Dream.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—CROWNING GLORY 5.20 2.90 2.30
CHIMNEY TOP ..... — 5.30 3.10
CAPT. JERRY ..... — — 4.50

Crowning Glory, racing as if superior in his company, went into an early lead immediately after the start, shook off Lt. Greenock without effort when entering the home stretch, drew clear and finished with much in reserve. Chimney Top, greeted hard ride entering the home stretch, rallied in pursuit of the leader but could not gain. Capt. Jerry, secured racing room on the inside when making his final bid entering the home stretch, and continued gamely at the end.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $800, six and one-half furlongs. Post 1:31. Off 1:31½. Time 1:19 4-5. Winner, Portion, gb. (7), by The Porter-Margaret Ogden. Trained by E. Doran.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Portion	1	110	1	1h	1h	1h	1¹	Merritt, Mrs.	Whitney	3.70
Ryders	2	101	5	5½	5½	2h	2¹	Merritt, F.	Sanford	2.20
Broad Meadows	4	110	2	2h	2h	3h	3¹	Longden, A. G.	Tarn	3.00
Wee Wink	3	110	3	3½	3½	4h	4¹	Wall, Odessa	Farms	6.10
Grimes	5	113	4	4h	4h	5h	5¹	Gilbert, G.	Sabzer	16.70
Sandwich	6	110	6	6h	6h	6h	6¹	Dickson, C. J.	McLeod	15.35
Cumberland	7	110	7	7h	7h	7h	7¹	Poulos, M. H.	Bruce	52.10
Jedi	8	110	8	8h	8h	8h	8¹	Pollard, W.	Collins	58.95
Prods' Lord	10	110	10	10h	9h	9h	9¹	Woods, G. L.	Hamilton	5.50
Ben Ali	9	110	9	9h	10h	10h	10¹	Wolfe, Mrs. D.	Runyon	24.10
Hotrex	11	110	11	11	11	11	11¹	Leibert, Miss K.	Hart	247.15

Scratched—Pompeian.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—PORTION 10.50 5.80 3.90
RYDERS ..... — 4.30 3.00
BROAD MEADOWS ..... — — 3.50

Portion, hurried into the lead shortly after the start, rallied strongly after meeting with opposition when Wee Wink and Ryders challenged. Ryders, a strong factor in the early running, came in the winner's stretch, strongly handled and saving ground in the early racing, came in the winner's stretch, strongly handled and saving ground in the early racing, came in the winner gradually when straightened into the home stretch but could not make up any ground approaching the finish. Broad Meadows maintained commanding position in the early stages and finished gamely under a drive.

FIFTH RACE—three-year-olds, allowances, purse $1200, seven furlongs. Post 2:04. Off 2:36½. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same. Time—1:28 1-5. Winner, Rushaway, b.c. (5), by Blair-Runaway by Runnymede. Trainer—J. Stewart.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Rushaway	4	116	1	2½	2½	1½	1¹	Wagner, J. K.	Widener	1.15
Lakewood	1	105	5	4½	4½	2½	2¹	Pavelec, W.	Wilson	5.85
Sun Ship	2	116	2	1h	1h	3h	3¹	Hall, H.	Hernandez	6.35
Sunanda	3	107	3	3h	3h	4h	4¹	Renick, Bernadette F.		7.55
Rosemont	5	116	4	5h	5h	5h	5¹	Rosen, J.	Pepp	12.90

Scratched—Revolt.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—RUSHAWAY 4.90 3.70 2.90
LAKEWOOD ..... — 4.40 3.00
ZUNIE ..... — — 3.00

Rushaway, rushed from the outstanding in close pursuit of the pacemakers, were run down when straightened into the home stretch, then was stoutly ridden to stall off Lakewood. Latter, slower than usual to gain his best stride, swung to the outside when making his run and finished determinedly. Zuni, hard urged to maintain a short lead in the first six furlongs, weakened fast when overtaken.

Race Results

At Alamo Downs

FIRST RACE

$500, 3-year-olds, claiming, 5½ furlongs. Time 1:07. Off 2:03½. Poly Royal (Hightshoe)

Arthur Coventry (Boucher)	—	7.20	5.70
My Row (Nolan)	—	—	4.30

Also ran: f-Little Coquina, Star of Eve 2d, Scobina, f-Extrano, Marion Bird, Jungle Ala, Tales, f-Dago Dean, Count On Me.

SECOND RACE

$500, 3-year-olds, claiming, 5½ furlongs. Time 1:08. Off 2:33.

Baby Witt (Pierson)	5.40	2.46	2.30
March Line (Morgan)	—	2.40	2.30
Naya (Cooper)	—	—	5.50

Also ran: Mollycoddle, Flay May, f-Shandill, f-Delano Rose, Wonder's Puma Rose, Gold Marvel, Lotus Flower, Genevieve.

THIRD RACE

$500, maiden, 3-year-olds, 6½ furlongs. Time 1:20. Off 3:06.

Cycas (P. Roberts)	3.40	3.50	3.30
Kate Greene's'ay (Mehrtens)	—	5.40	3.40
Miss Anthony (Dew'lap)	—	—	16.30

Also Ran: Baby Orb, fVanessa, Miss Savage, Miss Sunset, Best of Luck, fBillie Reuben), Well Dressed, Ready, Agent.

At Fair Grounds

FIRST RACE

$500, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs. Time 1:06 3-5; off 2:36.

Chicasha (Parke)	—	3.60	2.60
Inspection (Lowe)	—	5.80	3.60
Vee Eight (Boswell)	—	—	3.20

Also ran: Sugar Creek, On Our Way, fOld Dominion, fMargie Lou, Yes Sir, Sewingman, fGuess, Levaal, Morning Cry.

SECOND RACE

$500, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾ mile. Time 1:12 4-5. Off 3:06½.

Lady La Marne (Chick)	13.00	6.40	4.00
Mintegue (A. Haber)	—	5.00	3.20
War Sailor (J.O'Malley)	—	—	2.80

Also ran: Alice Byrd, Cooney, Oh-ole, Donna Wood, Little Marcelle, Bright Knot.

THIRD (SUBSTITUTE) RACE

$500, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 7½ mile. Time 1:13 4-5. Off 3:34.

Long John, Dowell)	.21.40	9.00	7.40
Lovers Chat (Lang)	—	4.30	4.00
Bunty Ann (M'rtinez)	—	—	4.20

Also ran: fFederal Reserve, fGnommie, Camp Cook, Oderic, Fair Ken, Sunny World, Elousaun, Bessie Blues, Seth Polante. (fField.)

FOURTH RACE

$500, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs. Time 1:05 2-5. Off 3:30.

Anne V. L. (Mando'z)	17.60	6.20	3.60
Belle Grier (Parke)	—	3.60	2.60
Wild Pigeon (O'Malley)	—	—	2.60

Also ran: Scythe, Doc Oster, Brother, Inflate.

At Santa Anita

FIRST RACE

$1000, maiden 3-year-olds, claiming, ⅝-mile. Time, 1:28 4-5, off 1:34.

Double Four (Robeson)	5.20	3.60	2.40
Barance (Brammer)	—	2.80	2.20
Lou Machado (McCck)	—	—	2.00

ALSO RAN—Gay Stranger, Miss Tad, English Girl, Kay See, Volcleet, Binocular.

Fair Grounds Selections

1—La Bolette, Kit Regent, Lou Louise, —Our Justice, Everybody, Our Hobby.
2—Arctic Star, Little Satin, Dean.
3—Imperial Maryan, Shimeky, Major Gregory.
4—Ben Crabtree, Toney Boy, Kendal Green.
5—Gift of Roses, Irene's Beh, Julia Grant.
6—Foxland Hall, Somerville Blaze, Fe-lice.
8—Preferred, Premeditate, Holland, BEST—FOXLAND HALL.

TRACKMAN'S SANTA ANITA CHOICES

FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

1—Dark Devil, Black Minnie, Kootenay Belle.
2—Gold Chap, Alsisto, Mabel Kraska.
3—Fast Express, Altobank, Lucky Color.
4—Instigator, Evangelist, High Pockets.
5—B. Eighty, Mielette, Interest.
6—Propagandist, American Emblem, Sea Eagle.
7—Gold Emigrante, Attauqueches, Lady Sage.
8—Zevar, Justa Jones, Tris Trap.
Best Bet—Propagandist, Sixth Race.
Long Shot Possibility—Dark Devil.

Santa Anita Entries

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

xTexas Knight	110	Charles Adee	105
xMystical Belle	110	Connie Gerard	105
xDark Devil	110	Sidney Meador	105
xBlack Minnie	110	Roberta Main	105
xGood Dame	105	Lail Dowell	110
xRose Crystal	105	Mary Minnis	110

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (12):

xAir Squadron	103	xDinsmore	110
xMarcheva	103	xPeter Pan	110
xMabel Kraska	105	xAlsisto	110
xWee Santa	105	Gold Chap	115
xOnly George	106	xMcNinnit	115
xLone Man	110	xLove Sick	110

THIRD RACE—$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, three furlongs, straightaway (14):

Brass Bottle	115	Fast Express	118
Slump	113	Harry Girl	115
Friend Andy	112	Lucky Color	115
Lucky Sons	109	Coffee Mine	115
Proud Indian	118	Bonnon	115
Altobank	118	Sandon	115
Tinnerello	112	Golden Ivy	115

xMiss C. B. Brown entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7):

xOdd Blue	110	xLee's Ben	115
xGoldwell	110	xMcGinnis	115
xPhrician	110	High Pockets	113
xInitiator	110		

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upwards (10):

xUpholder	107	xPension	101
xMarcheva	103	No Worry	107
Fresno	107	B. Eighty	118
Mielette	107	Roberta Main	107
xInterest	101	xTintoria	99

SIXTH RACE—$1000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one mile 70 yards (13):

Propagandist	108	American Emblem	119
Smuggled Io	116	Mallomar	108
Sea Eagle	108	Fleet Entry	108
aFatwyn	101		

aE. & M. Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth (11):

Mystic Mae	105	xLady Sage	105
xKingsgate	108	xMarlenet Reese	107
xAttauqueches	105	xBrilliant Adee	105
xMarcheva	103		

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (13):

Smuggled Io	116	Mallomar	103
Sea Eagle	108	Fleet Entry	108
aFatwyn	101		

aE. & M. Stable entry.

Santa Anita Selections

—Black Minnie, All Devil, Beth Ann.
2—Alsisto, Disaster, Gold Chap.
3—Fast Express, Proud Indian, Sharp Gold.
4—Instigator, Evangelist, High Pockets.
5—Interest, Mielette, B. Eighty.
6—Propagandist, Sea Eagle, American Emblem.
7—Lady Sage, Emigrante, Hattie Mae.
8—Miss Flay, Justa Jones, Little Lad.
BEST—ALSISTO.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 2999. February 14, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138, Section 12, of the General Laws, that Robert E. Murrin has applied for a license to sell wines and malt liquors of the following kind: All, as a Tavern, at 1784 Centre Street and Corner Lagrange Street, Boston. Any Wood Roxbury District, in said Boston, in one building. Time for hearing, Monday, DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

7 Deaths

ABBEY—In Preston, Cuba, Feb. 16, Mortimer Abbey, in his 58th year. Funeral services Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 3 o'clock at the chapel of E. Henderson Co., 417 Broadway, until 12 noon. Burial Arlington.

CROWE—Suddenly, in Framingham, Feb. 15, Lillian F., funeral services at the Wesley Methodist Church, Framingham, Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DUNNELL—Cambridge, at her home, 32 Plympton St., Feb. 15, Jennie M., widow of Charles Dunnell, in her 90th year. Funeral at Christ Church, Garden St., Cambridge, Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 2 P. M. Friends will be received at the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, 1050 Massachusetts Ave. and Beech St., North Cambridge, Sunday evening and Monday.

ROBINSON—In Everett, Feb. 15, Rose M. Robinson, wife of Forrest Lee. Funeral services will be held at the First Congregational Church, Everett, Monday, Feb. 18, at 2:30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Late members of Olive Branch of Odd Ladies. Friends may visit at the chapel of E. Henderson Co., 417 Broadway, until 12 noon. Tuesday.

SINCLAIR—In Cambridge, Feb. 14, James L., 84 years. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Miss Annie Sinclair MacLean, 26 Clifton Ave., Clifton-dale, on Tuesday at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends kindly attend. Burial at Great Barrington, Monday.

10 Funeral Directors

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By Bob Ahearn

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The five-year-old son of Time Maker goes into the Santa Anita $112,000 Handicap this Saturday, fresh from a stunning victory over Discovery in the San Antonio Handicap several days ago.

Time Supply ran the mile and an eighth event in 1:49 2-5, a second and a fifth off Discovery's world record set at Aqueduct. The weights in the San Antonio of 128 to 116 were in Time Supply's favor.

In the rich handicap this week-end, Time Supply gets in with an impost of 114 while

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2nd Floor, Room 304 License 167
WOBURN 25 Main St. Wob. 1220
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EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

A GENERAL MAID wanted to help with cooking, live in. Longwood 6141.

GIRL, MAIDS, $10-$12; mothers' helpers, $5. Address Agency, 169 Friend St., Cap. 6356.

GIRL for mother's helper wanted in Brookline, small family. App. 2180.

WOMAN from 25 to 50 yrs., that would like a home, 3 in family, $25. Call 1945 Columbus Ave., Roxbury, End. 7171.

YOUNG woman for general housework, 2 adults, good home, $7 wk. Gen. New, 6411.

3 GIRLS—Neat appearing, not over 30, living at home. Earn $12.50 wk. Inside. Apply 8-9 a. m. 12-4 p. m. Mr. Fisher, Hotel Lenox.

61 Employment for Men

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED MEN

We can use a few more men for immediate employment; permanently located in Boston and vicinity; must have car; no outfit to buy; experience unnecessary; men already employed call once; to be required to work a minimum of 48 hours per week; no employment fee charge. Apply Wednesday morning 9-12 only, Boston Municipal Employment Bureau, 25 Church St.

6 MEN

MEN 25-40 years of age for immediate employment, permanently located in Quincy and vicinity; must have car; no outfit to buy; with a short period in which to train; interested in unemployed men looking for work. Men will be required to work a minimum of 48 hours a week. Bring a copy of your telephone directory. This is the only Room 305, Norfolk Bldg., 1458 Hancock St., Quincy.

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Other Classified Ads on Page 16

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Rooms for young men $2.50 to $7 per week. Free auto parking. Reservations at the KENmore 7300
Membership is necessary.

$1.50 **Rooms** CRAWFORD HOUSE
up SCOLLAY SQUARE

ALLINGTON CENTER—Large room, kitchen privi. home, gentleman. Si. Arl. 1173-J.

BEACON HILL—Sunny room, street floor, room, priv. bath, $6. 24 Revere St., Lab.

COOLIDGE CORNER, 56 Toxteth St.—Nice room in private Protestant family, $5. Sta. 3650.

SOMERVILLE—198 Highland Ave., warm front rm., business person, $5. Very central.

SOMERVILLE—110 Albion St. 2 connecting rooms for light housekeeping, $4. Business people.

UNDER new management—Newly remodeled rooming house. Furn. kitchenettes, steam heat, hot water. $3.50 up. 30 Worcester Sq. Com. 9312.

WEST END, 17 ST.—Steam-heated rooms, $2 up. Large and small. Miss Lawyon.

55, Beacon St., 1927. Sunny room, fireplace, bath floor, large closet, Lib. 0038.

2 rooms for Boys' Dormitory, $4 each. Business people.

93 Children Boarded

WILL board girl, 7-9, near schools; Mrs. Doody, 200 Lamartine St., Jamaica Plain.

94 Homes for Invalids

PRIVATE home—Elderly, diabetics, bed cases. Excellent food and nursing. Sta. 8456.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

Sq. **SHINGLES** K. D. $4.00
Clear Grade **FRIEND LUMBER CO.**
29 Gibson St., Medford, Tel. Mystic 0630.

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and added, all kinds of caning. New England Seat Cane Co., 1427 Washington St., Boston.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS $7.25
Other sizes now priced
PERFECT as STANDARDS of the ARMY
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 75 Summer St., Boston

MISC. FOR SALE

103 Sewing Machines

$1 GILS and adjusts your sewing machine in your home. White Sewing Machine Co., Factory Branch, Tre. 0734.

104 Musical Instruments

SPECIALS $75 Wash. St., Est. 1900 **BLAKE'S**
Grands, all sizes, $150 to $450. Reconditioned uprights and players, $75 to $200. We buy, sell and exchange. Hun. 0088.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
other Makes of Reconditioned Sale
371 Federal, Phone Lib. 6195
American Writing Mach. Co.

ALLEN WALKER Adding Machine, 9 col., to sell cheap for cash. Call Dor. 8289.

109 Oil Burners

OIL BURNERS comb., $4. Cir. Heaters, $11. Cohen Sales, 29 Portland St. Laf. 3670.

RANGE burners, $4 comb. Modern Mfg., Inc., 31 Hummer St., Lynn. Breakers 0703.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

PEOPLES COAL CO.
IMPERIAL $9.95 IMPERIAL $13.65
COKE 1936 1936
EGG, STOVE, NUT GRAN. $12.50
GENEVA 0485-8474

Coke **$9.95**
COAL; EGG, STOVE, NUT $7.50
MINERS COAL CO., Hig. 7053

COKE $10.45, EGG, STOVE and NUT
COAL $12.50 RANGE $11.75
Cash. CLELEGER-LOCKE CO. 5977
CORL. G. Y. CONDON, COL. 5160. CUM. 2372.

INTERNATIONAL COKE $10
BRIQUETTES, $9.75
Money back guarantee. Malden 2941-W.

HIGHLAND Coke $10.50, Coal $13.50
Egg, Stove, Nut. Cash. PARK. 5345.

COKE, $10; briquets $9.25; nut all lump $7, ½ lump $7.25. 2 ton lots. Com. 5367.

1936 Lafayette Coupe

R. L. CHUTE—Coke $9.95; egg, stove, nut, $12.50, ton lots. Call Cap. 1244.

GULF AND RANGE OIL; oil 7½c a gal. GORDON OIL CO. Gen. 4005.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

PORTER SQ. CHEV. Special Bonus Terms to Vets
For new or used car. Low down payment, small weekly notes. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Kir. 4100.

$35 TO $85
HUB CHEVROLET CO. offers you your choice of 25 good, clean used cars. 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 6466.

$5 FULL DOWN PAYMENT
Includes INSURANCE and FEES
'30 FORD Coach, $75—$6 mo.
'29 FORD Coupe, $50—$5 mo.
PRINCETON MOTORS, 803Soerset 8787.

Autos Wanted
Call us or drive in. We pay you the cash at once. 1185 COMMONWEALTH AVE., Lenwood 2057.

Modern Trailer For Camping or Business Purposes. Transportation. Private owner must sacrifice. West Newton 2157.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

We Need Your Car or Truck
PRICE no object, highest prices paid, cash waiting, free appraisal. 251 Mystic Ave., Somerville, Mass. Prospect 0044.

CARS WANTED
Highest Cash Prices Paid. Drive in, 970 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 6466.

Auto Repairs on Credit. Pay as you ride. Any garage in Mass. can tell you so. Ask W. J. Pierce, 308 Mass. Ave., Camb. Ell. 9032.

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS, TRO. 6500.
HUB CHEVROLET, 277 MASS. AVE., CAMB.

GOFKAUF'S DAILY SPECIALS ALL OUR STORES

GMC TRUCKS FROM $13-$2000
205 to 209 BEACON ST. BRIGHTON

RELINE your brakes, easy payments. Call PLANCK'S, 1340 Boylston St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
200 Comm. Ave. Com. 4686.

Cars Wanted 1932 Roadster Cash Prize Paid
1932 Brougham Sun. 3128

$5 DAILY SPECIALS
Values, H. B. Smith, KENmore 6700

"See Briggs for Better Cars" 30 WATES ST. Plymouth 123.

USED PARTS All makes and models. Mail orders filled. Malden Auto Ex. Malden 2101.

BUICK—Have trades. Open Sun. Boyer Motors, Park St., Hubbard 7100.

PRIVATE party will pay cash for cars, 1930 or over; anytime. Everett 2090.

BUICK

1934 Buick 47-Sedan, 6 pass. $545
Can be purchased on our own private banking plan. Buick Distributors, Inc., of Boston, 256 Commwlth Ave. BEA. 8400.

DE SOTO

"21 DESOTO SPORT ROADSTER 895
Here's a car that is causing a sensation wherever it is exhibited and we are now making delivery. Be one of Prosser St. Cambridge. TRO. 1960

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET Standard Sedan
1932 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe A 1 condition mechanically. Refinished black body, cream wheels. Equipped with trunk. Terms. 340 Mass. Ave., Lafayette 2067.

1936 Chevrolet Coupe $255.15
See this car today for a dandy buy. This nut motor very good. 79 MOTOR CORP., 100 Mass. Ave. COM. 5500. Open Sun.

CHELSEA 1934 Chevrolet ½-ton $350
Ton Pick-up. Dr. Body and is very clean. Two to choose from. 930 Broadway. Che. 1840. Open Eves.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '35 Chevrolet Sedan, $150 Down
Only $15 weekly. Subject to trade. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4100.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '32 Chev. Touring Sedan, $50 Down
A beautiful car. Black finish, red wire wheels. Very little mileage. $10 Down, only $3 per week. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4100.

'34 Chevrolet ½ Ton Canopy Express truck. Motor thoroughly examined and guaranteed. Only 20,000 miles. Trade or terms. Geneva 1410.

'34 Chevrolet Sedan, heater, radio and heater, $325. Perfect cond. throughout. Tandem. Dor. 9187.

$55 buys late Chevrolet Coupe, perfect cond.; selling for storage. Gen. 4000.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

AUTO REPAIRS
FREE—PAYMENT—EASY—TERMS
NO MORE PAYMENTS—NO FINANCE CHARGES
STRATTON MOTOR, INC.
972-74 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8503
1111 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Sta. 3100

Why put new plates on an old car? Get something better for 1936 Now. Budget your plates and insurance with our small monthly payments. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St., KEN. 6010. Open Evenings. COM. 0645.

SNOWSTORM SPECIALS
'32 Ford Tudor $137
Buicks Sedan, stone's throw from Kenmore $187
'32 Nash 8 Sedan, like new $187
'31 Pay Sedan, runs 9 A. M. $100
LITTLE, the Buick Dealer, WALTHAM.

CHRYSLER

'30 Chrysler Sedan $95
See this for a bargain.
576 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8116

FORD

1935 FORD FORDOR $176
Down and only $6.25 per week. This car is in A-1 condition and is fully guaranteed with 100% warranty. Come in and see it today. Open Evenings. Sundays, Hutton & Woodward, 1519 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Hig. 1000. Open Sundays.

1934 FORD TUDOR SEDAN $385
Reconditioned throughout. Good tires, good finish. Low mileage. Guaranteed. Terms. Chevrolet Garage, 1034 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

'34 Ford Tudor $350
Mechanically A-1. Tires, paint, upholstery perfect. See Mr. Briggs, Harvard Motor Sales, 1347 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 9463.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1931 FORD SEDAN $285
Down and only $10 weekly. 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4100.

'34 Ford Coupe, rumble seat, clean appearance; tire mechanically excellent. Only $345. M. H. Sullivan Co., 1400 Commonwealth Ave. BRI. 4000.

1935 Ford Truck; long wheelbase; $545
dump; unexcelled; only 9,000 miles; stake; $545
age; priced $545 for quick sale. Hayward-Lincoln Co., 1400 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. BRI. 4000.

1935 Chevrolet Coupe $345
Comm. Ave., STADium 3400. Open eves.

1935 Ford Tudor; black finish; $300
like new; very economical to run; good tires; easy terms; many others. S. C. Batchelder, Ford Dealer, 2 Boylston St., Brighton Village. BEAcon 4200, Open Sun.

1935 FORD de luxe Tudor; trunk $465
model; unexcelled; only 9,000 miles; easy terms. COMMONWEALTH CHEVROLET CO., 1065 Commonwealth Ave., STADium 8500.

'35 CHEVROLET, Good running $85
job $down—20 months to pay. Chas. H. Patch, Inc., Arlington 1435. Open evenings.

Must Sacrifice '25 Ford Sedan
15 Berkeley St. HAN. 7285.

'32 FORD PHAETON $305
LAFAYETTE SEDAN
63 Rutherford Ave. CHArlestown 6083.

'31 CHEVROLET Sport Roadster, $465; $150 down, bal. 12 mos. STA. 6001.

LA SALLE

LA SALLE 1931 Limousine $175; clean throut. Harold L. O'Neil, Dor. Col. 3700.

NASH

1934 Nash 6-Cyl. Trunk Sedan, $525
With these new Goodrich silvertowns. Smart appearance; like mechanically and very economical to operate. Nash New England Co., Kenmore 1400.

OLDSMOBILE

'30 OLDSMOBILE Coach, clean, $65. '28 Rupp Coupe, rumble seat, $50; Malden 2320.

PACKARD

1930 PACKARD 1-Pass. Sedan $295
Limousine finish; excellent mechanically; good running car; small payments. Packard M. C. Co., 1079 Comm. Ave., STADium 0800.

Packard 8 Sedan, 1934, (Cost new $3718) 90 others—"the Packard"—1070 Comm. Ave. Commonwealth Ave. 4230

'29 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan. Like $145 new. GENeva 8218.

PLYMOUTH

1934 Pontiac 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; $575
economical to operate; low mileage; one of care; small monthly notes. Motor Sales Corp., 1400 Comm. Ave. LON. 3362, Open Eves.

1933 PLYMOUTH P. O. $325
2-Pass. Coupe, rumble seat, wire wheels, radio. Snow-like A 1 condition. 1400 Comm. Ave. BRI. 4000.

'35 PLYMOUTH, rumble s. coupe $245
2 to choose from, like new. Must be SOLD BY WEDNESDAY. 1400 Commonwealth Ave. BRI. 4000.

1935 PLYMOUTH Sedan $195
750 Commonwealth Ave. ASP. 4515

PONTIAC

'33 PONTIAC SEDAN $375
875 Down, Balance 24 Weekly
See and Drive This Car at Once
978 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5138.

STUDEBAKER

'30 Studebaker Sedan $65
A real Bargain.
976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8446.

131 Automobile Trucks

'34 Chevrolet Truck, 1½-T. panel body, run 12,000 mi. Cap. 2455. $325

138 Automobile Insurance

Lower Rates Hire Pur'ch. $5 down, $5 weekly. Premiums the whole year. Ask Mr. Lef. 5858.

139 Automobile Schools

LEARN TO DRIVE AT AN EXPERT "RITE" AUTO SCHOOL. 360 Tremont St. Lib. 3450.

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"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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Published daily except Sunday and Holidays by Hearst Boston Sunday Advertiser Co., 8 Winthrop Square, Boston. NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY

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We repair and service all cars. Packards are our specialty. 122 Mt. Auburn St. Tro. 0540.

PASSLER'S AUTO SERVICE
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DALY SUPER SERVICE
Auto Ignition, Tires and Batteries. 1474 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Tel. Gar. 9146.

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See us for expert repairing & motor rebuilding. KENmore 4396.

Boston Gulch Works, 791 Tremont St. Res. 0947-Ken. 2787

ALBERT K. REED & CO., 37 Amherst St., Cambridge; Dodge, Plymouth, Chrysler auth. service; official state insp. sta. 626. Tro. 1320.

HENRY'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Auto repairs, complete battery, starter and ignition service, 2026 Dorchester Ave., South Boston 2686.

COLUMBIA AUTO SERVICE—Brakes relined, Chev. $5.75, Ford $4.75, Trico windshield wiper motors installed, $5. 295 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Geneva 8459.

JOHNSON & DOYLE, authorized Franklin service, expert repair work. 53 Adams St. Chelsea 4547.

HOLMES & WATT—Cadillac-La Salle Specialists, 590 Huntington Ave., Roxbury. GAR. 3631.

HASKELL'S Auto Repair Shop—Lafayette; tires and batteries. 30 Lowell St., Boston.

CENTRE ST. GARAGE, INC.
General auto repairing, tires, accessories, 710 Centre St., Roxbury. Jam. 1800.

C. I. ROCK—685 Brookline Ave., Brookline, Expert auto repairing. Open 24 hours. In cars, Authorized Sta. No. 407. Work guaranteed. BRA. 4400.

L. J. WILLETT CO.—54 Columbia St., Cambr. Expert auto repair work guaranteed, 16 years experience. Gas & oil service. Work called for. KIR. 9417.

Fred A. L. Auto Service, 30 Broadway, Medford. Repairing, Special—Batteries recharged 50c. Mys. 8846.

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Central Auto Repairs—Auth. Buick Service, 1st Mass. 0311, Allston. Com. 2000.

John Dunlap—General repairing. Complete overhauling, $25. 1611 Cambridge St., Cambridge. KIR. 9417.

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C. E. TREFRY—Virginia St., Allston, Expert, but equipped repair shop in vicinity. Lafayette 0000.

WALTER M. CLIFFORD—Cadillac & La Salle Sales & Service, 1010 Comm. Ave., Boston. Official sta. No. 2002.

Chevrolet Auto Repairs, Brakes & Ignition. Official sta. No. 1945A. CHE. 0440.

CHEVROLET AVE. REPAIR SHOP—8 Green St., Roxbury. Expert general auto repairing, brakes relined, $4 up. Official sta. Service. Tel. Garrison 9660.

Garrison Service Co.—3381 Columbus Ave., Rox. Expert General Auto Repairing, brakes relined, $4 up. Ignition service a specialty. Highlands 3928.

Chevrolet Repair Shop—70 Union St., Medford. Expert repairing, body rebuilding. Official sta. MYstic 0610.

W. E. Hopkins—39 Ames St., Cambridge. Expert repairing, Packard and clutch service. TRO. 1277.

THE POTEET GARAGE—H. Thompson, Prop. Gen. ml. storage, repairing. 238 Dorchester St. SOU. 2358.

PARKWAY GARAGE—C. O. Mann, prop. Auto Repairing, Sales-Service. 727 Parkway, Revere 0156.

Parkway Garage—Plymouth Sales Service, Repairing, 727 Parkway, Revere 216.

Auto Repair Shops

JAMES M. CURLEY
Governor of the Commonwealth

"One of the first requisites of good citizenship is thoughtfulness for your fellowmen. The car owner who keeps his machine in first class condition at all times, fully measures up to the standard."

James M. Curley

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Auto Repairs Fleet Auto Body, Inc. 617 Brookline Ave., Boston. Lon. 6866.

C. F. Morrison Expert Auto Repairing, Brakes Relined, Chev. $5.75, Ford $4.75, Trico windshield wiper motors installed, $5. 295 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Geneva 8459.

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General auto repairing, tires, accessories, 710 Centre St., Roxbury. Jam. 1800.

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L. J. WILLETT CO.—54 Columbia St., Cambr. Expert auto repair work guaranteed, 16 years experience. Gas & oil service. Work called for. KIR. 9417.

J. Frank Cutter Co.—55 Broadway, Expert general repairing and body work. Kir. 4060.

MURPHY—Auto repairing, 1 day service on work; 441 Watertown St., Newton, New. 0150.

Dick's Auto Repair Shop—623 E. Fourth St., So. Boston 3454. Expert repairing. Reas.

EATON SERVICE STATION—4 Wesley St., Chel. 0629-M. Motor & ignition service.

M. MOTOR SERVICE, 466 Parry St., Everett's Finest super service sta. Eve. 1015.

GENEVA Repair Shop—Complete Chevrolet Service, 76 Geneva ave., Roxbury. Geneva 1410. Official station No. 1945.

McDonnell's Auto Service, Bethlal, 47 Brentlin Ave. (near Ex. No. 6.) Bet. 2650.

ROBERT MILLER & SON, Inc.
Plate and Safety Auto Glass
298 Broadway, Somerville. 2080

MAURI NIEMI—Body & Fender Repairing and Painting Specialty. 11 Linden St., Dorchester. GEN. 9044.

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Supplies Generator and starter service. Parts for mechanics and garages. South End Battery Co., 607 Dover and Harrison Ave. Lib. 1839.

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Willard Batteries—Elec. Check Service. Boston, Ken. 2347—Quincy, Fres. 3199.

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Jerry 2ND FROM Dorchester Auto Repairs, Official Light and Brake Station, 906 Quincy St., Dorchester. GEN. 9180.

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REPLACE YOUR WORN TIRES AT
JAMES M. LINNEHAN CO.
15 High Street, Liberty 8148
United States Tires—Auto Supplies

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Samuel G. Smith—General repairing. Expert mechanics, 20 Green St., Jam. 0229-J.

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SWEEN'S Motor Trucking Co. Inc. Trucks for hire. Everett 3961.

BOSTON and Worcester Express Co. Daily trips. Cap. 3174.

HOWARD C. HARRY, INC.
Motor Transportation. Som. 3609

REYNARD'S Express—Worcester, Marlboro, Framingham. Hub. 1600.

JAMES L. WILE—Lightning Dispatch. Ipswich to Boston Daily. LIB. 3218.

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GREEN & SWETT CO. FISKE TIRES
Willard Batteries—Elec. Check Service. Boston, Ken. 2347—Quincy, Fres. 3199.

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I. T. O. A. TAXI, HAN. 8700
Direct phone to all districts—Rapid service. Boston's minimum rate taxi.

TOWN TAXI INC.
KENMORE 8808.

RED CAB—CALL anywhere SMALL 5000 FOR A RED CAB—SAFE DRIVERS—FAMOUS SERVICE.

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Local No. 19, Dorchester

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Auto repair, official light and brake station, 1 Manchester Ave., Dor. Gen. 8659.

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WILLIAM F. LINEN
General Auto Repairs—Chevrolet & Pontiac Service, 16 River St., Dor. Hub. 1118.

EMIL FACKTOROFF
BRAKE AND IGNITION WORK
1009 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. GEN. 9682.

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General repairs on trucks and pleasure cars. 181 Bowdoin St., Dor. Col. 2035.

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GENERAL REPAIRING ON ALL CARS
1136 Washington St., Dor., ALG. 9582.

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Expert repairing on all makes of cars. 351 Neponset Ave., Dor. Tal. 2050.

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Expert general auto repairing, 411 Bowdoin St., Dorchester. Gen. 1028.

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AUTO IDENTITY Contest

First Prize
GULF 500 GALLONS of GOOD GULF Gasoline

Second Prize
MOTOROLA AUTO RADIO COMPLETE $39.95
AUTO RADIO SUPER SERVICE
A. E. HILL, Inc. Rose Globe
846 Comm. Ave. LONgwood 4676

Third Prize
Hudson De Luxe Heater
Fits Any Car $18.50
HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.
SALES,

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1936

Massachusetts Democrats Challenge Raw Deal

ATTEMPTS of Raw Deal office-holders and sympathizers in Massachusetts to send to the Democratic National Convention a politically hand-picked delegation instructed in favor of President Roosevelt and his policies have been challenged.

Two Boston men, John C. Brodbeck and Ralph H. McKay, have filed for places on an unpledged delegation. For the purpose of stating their position they declare a preference for former Governor Ely for President.

The genuine Democracy of Massachusetts will find the challenge heartening. They will see in it a rebuke to efforts of the Moscow-minded Administration in Washington to continue itself in power for another four years.

Voters in general will also find it heartening. They will regard it as the beginning of a state-wide repudiation of the unconstitutional, Socialistic, Communist-tainted policies of the Roosevelt Regime.

IT WAS significant that the initial move for a people's delegation should be made here in the State capital. *More significant will be its emulation in the fourteen other congressional districts of the Commonwealth.*

Boston for three years witnessed the ravages of the Raw Deal, saw the futility of Secretary Hull's Free Trade schemes, beheld the wanton destruction of security values, fought in vain the crushing burden of taxation skyrocketed to record heights, and pleaded hopelessly for restoration of opportunity to the rank and file of the people.

The Boston situation found a duplication in every city and town of the State. The great textile centers were mulcted of $43,000,000 by the infamous Processing Tax—$43,000,000 that belonged in workers' pockets. One-industry cities were robbed of their sole reason for existence by the NRA and other legislation which gave Southern competitors unfair concessions as to working hours and wages.

EVIDENCE of the wanton waste of the people's money for admittedly useless projects was everywhere.

While home owners by the hundreds lost their property, thousands of dollars were tossed to the winds for such governmental extravagances as tapdancing classes, boxing schools, subsidized orchestras, song ensembles and amateur theatricals.

As taxpayers prayed for relief, the boondogglers and the Brain Trusters marched relentlessly ahead, digging deeper into the public coffers and creating the largest army of governmental dependents in the history of the world.

Lessons of the past were discarded with reckless abandon. Starvation wages were adopted. Warnings of economists that these would lower the standards not only for government employment, but throughout private industry, failed to interrupt the journey toward destruction. Let the minimum weekly wage become the maximum! What did the boondogglers care! They were getting plenty themselves.

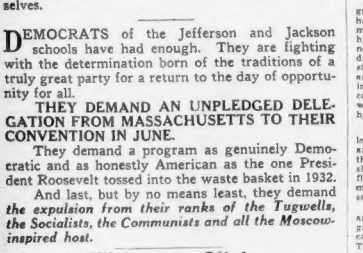
DEMOCRATS of the Jefferson and Jackson schools have had enough. They are fighting with the determination born of the traditions of a truly great party for a return to the day of opportunity for all.

THEY DEMAND AN UNPLEDGED DELEGATION FROM MASSACHUSETTS TO THEIR CONVENTION IN JUNE.

They demand a program as genuinely Democratic and as honestly American as the one President Roosevelt tossed into the waste basket in 1932.

And last, but by no means least, they demand *the expulsion from their ranks of the Tugwells, the Socialists, the Communists and all the Moscow-inspired host.*

A Welcome Visitor



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

The picture shows the Polish Liner Pilsudski as she entered Boston Harbor, bringing new commerce to New England.

Use of the Port of Boston by the merchant fleets of all the nations of the world is good. It should be encouraged.

Better still, fleets should be invited to come—**AND TO BUY.** That means prosperity.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Feb. 18—Julian Street has been driven out of New York by drink—literally so.

O. O. McIntyre

A moderate drinker, but one who knows more about wines and their romantic past, he once wrote a book on the subject. It was a labor of love and he expected only scant royalties.

Oddly, it created a furore, seeming to appeal especially to a nation poisoning itself with bathtub mixtures. Even France thought it such a masterpiece of propaganda, for their wines that it was translated, and sold like hotcakes. England, too, made a fuss over it.

So Street was besieged by editors for more articles on wines. He fulfilled many requests, but was becoming fed up. Then came repeal, and the pressure was greater than ever. When he tried to write on other topics editors showed only passive interest. They wanted his views on wine.

As a result, the author is now living in a shack on the Arizona desert, trying to complete a serial he had started four years ago. Instead of a smug midtown address, the address now is Desert Willow Ranch, Rural Route 2, Box 466, Tucson, Arizona.

In an avenue tailoring establishment the other day a cheerful customer who went into a fitting room smiling emerged a study in gloom. He grumped his way to the elevator. "Just discovered I'm bald spot," explained the tailor. This often happens before multiple mirrors in fitting rooms. Usually come place has been there several months but the victims do not know about it. In this way George M. Cohan discovered a bald spot years ago and dropped his dancing monkeyshines.

London also has a duplicate of the round and round song madness. It is called: "You can't do that there 'ere"—as old Cockney saying. One of those Beatrice Lillie things!.

Few knew that the late Frank Simond's experiness in war stratagrams and maneuvers in the outgrowth of childish play. From his kilt days he was passionately devoted to military pageassing, moving and skirmishing them across imaginary battlefields.

Even in Harvard durins his courses he fought the campaigns of Napoleon and the Civil War in the same fashion. When the great war came he employed them again and they were unbeatable for his amazingly accurate predictions. He was a bit ashamed of his toys and hid them from close friends.

And speaking of toys, the growth of sales of toy "fire-arms" has become one of the depression miracles. Several left millionaires have flowered from the phenomenon. There are almost five hundred versions of toy pistols, gangsters' gats, cowboy six shooters and the like on the market, selling from a penny to $5. Of course, Junior G-Men badges go with them as a sop to parental hypocrisy.

The "Hot Foot" gag has ballooned to terror among the male and night club men. They fear that lighted matches stuck in the shoes of victims are fatal. The flimsy and often highly inflammable gowns of women at the same tables.

Siphons of carbonated water are scattered about for quick grabs in places where the so-called practical jokes are exploited. Two blazes have been extinguished in this fashion, but not before one lady was severely scorched and left covered in a hasty array of table cloths.

I read one of the Bible code letters so suddenly popular among the young folk, today. A vibrant creature had received a telegram from her boy friend in Palm Beach. It said: "Second John, verse 5." This citation reads: **"And now I beseech thee, lady, not as though I wrote a new commandment unto thee, but that which we had from the beginning that we love one another."**

The Crape Hanger

Junior isn't the only one who has home work to do these nights.

Poor old Pa will be struggling with the higher mathematics of his Income Tax Blankety-blank-blank for the next month!

And would you please look at the "tax expert" who is helping Pa—and at that hovering vulture wondering what will be left for him when his grim turn comes!

Father will be lucky if he has a shirt on his back by March 15!

Our Ark of Covenant

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

For many decades the Constitution of the United States lay in an old leather trunk in the war building:

Priceless governmental records and documents were stored in attics, cellars, old watersoaked, abandoned theaters and, in later years, in garages.

Any one of the founding fathers, probably the most thoroughly illiterate set of men who ever set up a government, could have told you all about the burning of the library of Alexandria, the loss of the Odes of Sappho, the setback of human culture for many centuries. But they made no provision for housing their articles of faith — no ark for the national covenant.

Edwin C. Hill

LIKE CATHEDRAL

Fittingly, that lapse has been made good, at an hour when events enjoin veneration for those ancient documents. In the noble national archives Building, in Washington, almost ready for use, the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence will be enshrined in a cathedral setting — the most beautiful which all the resources of our national architecture can produce.

A building like this at Alexandria would have saved civilization—possibly have staved off the Dark Ages. Nowhere in the world, nowhere in history is there a temple of this kind comparable in either beauty or in the unique utility which marks a peak of scientific attainment.

Broad, low, stone entrance steps, a high, hushed, magically-lit hall, a high rotunda, like the apse of a church, and facing it an altar, under bullet-proof glass, a repository for the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, America's high national shrine.

Above the altar is an antablature of stone in ecclesiastical tradition. Flanking it on either side will be two beautiful murals, painted by Barry Faulkner. The architect is John Russell Pope.

Doubtless, there is hardly a single building in America which has employed so many varied scientific techniques, or called to such an extent the full resources of science for practical purposes. Air-conditioning and noise-absorbing mastibilis materials are mere rudiments of the multiple processes and skills summoned to guard the national heritage.

COMPLETE PROTECTION

Twilight falls, and it is time for the great, grilled doors to slide together. They do not respond to the electrical impulse. A red light blazes out. That means that somewhere in the forest of steel starks there is a human being—something, either with good or ill intent, who has lingered after the closing hour.

Watchmen will patrol the building at night. Let a rat stroll across the stack room, looking possibly for a midnight lunch of parchment, and lights will blaze and alarms sound to warn watchmen. There is nothing inflammable, nothing to burn, but the architects did not place their dependence on that. All parts of the buildings are isolated from each other.

If, by some miracle, a firebug could drench the stacks of one room with gasoline, it could not possibly spread to another room. Any rise of temperature anywhere in the building is automatically recorded on a fire board in the engine room. All that science knows in fireproofing is embodied here.

The building will be open to accredited scholars and research workers. Reading rooms are spacious, with high, beautiful decorated ceilings, after the design of a famous ceiling of the University of Edinburgh. Comfortable leather chairs slide noiselessly across cork floors. There will be no upkeep cost here. Nothing will wear out, rust or decay—it is all marble and chromium, rust-proof steel.

In the archives will be the Government's great collection of historic films, talking and silent. Each film will be kept in a separate enclosure in which will be maintained a temperature to make impossible fire or explosion.

Qualified students wishing to check on a word or of a gesture of, say, Herbert Hoover's inaugural address, may have the film run for them in the scientifically perfect projection room—with soundproof perforated walls.

ANSWERS LONG NEED

There will be maintained permanently a highly trained technical staff, consisting of historians, technicians, scholars and trained librarians, skilled in the highly specialized job of cataloguing the millions of documents. For just the index alone, the cards used, placed back to back, not end to end, would reach an unbelievable distance.

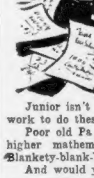
At the first meeting of the Continental Congress, the need for proper safeguards for documents was recognized, but nothing was done. For decades there were desultory moves toward safeguarding the records, but nothing more.

In 1800 there was considerable alarm after fires in the War Department building. Between 1800 and 1841 fifty safes were introduced, but failed partly because of the squabble of rival safe makers. No one knows what invaluable records have been lost. One experiment official said to a junk dealer 400 tons of records, to gain space in his office. Souvenir collectors, autograph hunters and thieves have mutilated many documents.

But that's all over now. Uncle Sam's treasures will be where **"Moth and rust will not corrupt nor thieves break through and steal."** And, again, the scriptures obtrude in the joint physical and symbolic aspects of this beautiful building, for the republic sees here **"the substance of things seen and the essence of things hoped for."**

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson



Elsie Robinson

Faith is the greatest force in human life. It's greater than intelligence, charm, physical beauty or strength.

There's practically nothing that a man can't do for and with himself, if he has faith. It's the one force which can solve all our present difficulties and leave us out of our present miseries.

Moreover, faith is the only miracle-worker which is available to us all, rich or poor, wise or stupid. It costs absolutely nothing. And no tricks are required to use it.

Yet, in spite of all this, faith is the least used force on earth. Few of us really believe in it or talk about it, except on Sunday . . . fewer still make it a part of their common lives.

And this is probably due to the mischievous notion that faith isn't part of the common life—that it's a religious rite to be used by select saints for moral issues only, Piffle! One might as well say that the law of gravitation is a religious rite to be used for moral issues only.

A NATURAL LAW

Faith, like gravitation, is a natural law. It is, per se, no more religious than any other natural law. It isn't even a moral issue. It may be, and frequently is, used as successfully by sinners as by saints, and for vicious deeds as well as virtuous ones.

How do you get a glass of water or a plate of food when you need it? You reach out your hand for them, don't you? But there are intangible things which a man needs even more desperately than he needs food or drink —courage, insight, charm, confidence, wit, the power to influence others. One can't reach out one's hand for these things.

No. But one CAN use another organ which replaces the fumbling hand of childhood . . . an organ which can crash the barriers of materiality and hurl itself deeply into those rich reserves of creation where ile all things which are needful for human growth.

One can use faith.

What a hand is to the body, FAITH is to the mind and spirit. And as simply as a child grasps a toy with its hand, so simply may a man grasp life more abundant with his FAITH—if he but believes he can.

Again I repeat—**I am not talking religion.**

I am talking the simplest, most fundamental and provable common sense. I am talking about something which you actually demonstrate every day of your life. No matter how poor you are or how discouraged, every day you take it for granted that certain things will happen—and they DO.

The dawn happens—no matter how dark the night. Hope happens—no matter how deep our despair. Love happens—no matter how great our unworthiness.

These things don't happen because we bow six times to the east, scratch our left toenail and eat shredded turnips. They happen because they were meant to happen and we believe they can happen and as soon as we put the right law into effect, they DO happen.

LIKE GRAVITATION

Just as when you drop a vase gravitation happens — pronto — so as surely when you use faith —**when you believe you've a right to the things you need and reach out for them**—THOSE THINGS WILL HAPPEN TO YOU.

Does that mean you can be a tap dancer or a crooner just by believing so? I hope not! Isn't life hard enough to bear with 7,000,000 more tap dancers and crooners?

But it DOES mean that you CAN be strong where you've been weak, glad where you've been sad, vital where you've been a grizzly drink of water. It means that the old verse IS true—not on rare, spiritual occasions, but in the simplest, commonest circumstances of our lives:

"Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you."

You still don't believe it? ? All right—don't. Go right on being a worm. If that's your idea of a hot time. But don't say I didn't offer you a better break.

Life Mates Costly to Career?

By Winifred Black

So you can't afford a husband, Miss Mary McCormic, singer and artist? Well, maybe you can't. Husbands are a good deal of a luxury these days. They are so demanding and exacting.

They never can wait for you to get through a trill, and it makes them cross when you're talking over a new contract with the manager just at the moment when they feel that you ought to be pouring them a cup of coffee.

I wonder if Miss McCormic hasn't told a great truth when she said that husbands were a luxury no great artists could afford.

I wonder if artists ought to be set in a world apart. Poor souls! You love to look at a blazing star in a sky, but you wouldn't think of asking the star to come down out of the sky and play a game of dominoes with you because you happened to have had a bad day at the office, would you?

Artists, writers, singers, poets —they are the stars of our world.

"No man with a career before him ought to marry an American woman," said a distinguished foreigner the other day. American women demand too much."

Pick your wife carefully, my clever foreigner, here or abroad and you'll find it easier to get the right sort of a wife in Europe than in America, I'm afraid. American women are not crazy about riding in the rumble seat.

Just as you're in the midst of a big deal or a great conference, they have headaches, they are bored or they want to go to Europe and step about a bit. And then, where are you and your career?

Well, I'm glad I don't have to manage it all, aren't you, my plain, simple, every-day neighbor? Lets you and I sit at the window and watch the stars, the artists and the people with careers roll by and be happy in our own foolish, rather lighthearted way. What do you say?

The Only Real Security

By Henry Ford

(As told in an interview with Samuel Crowther in the Saturday Evening Post.)

Industries in 28 states associated in the "Buy American" movement have been heartened by a call sounded for national solidarity by Henry Ford. The following excerpts from a copyrighted article entitled "The Only Real Security," are republished in the Hearst newspapers by special permission.

Whatever we do, we shall need to do at home. The place to revive the standard of living of the United States is within the United States, and the idea that we can revive our own industry and promote a higher level of domestic exchange by foreign trade is without foundation.

In the first place, the world could not offer us enough sales to make any material difference in our home production, and in the second place business founded upon foreign markets, instead of our own markets, is only temporary.

It is a precept of modern industry that goods should be made as near as possible to where they are consumed. The old idea of dividing the world into raw-material and manufacturing nations does not hold now: It was based on the presumption that foreign peoples would always be dependent on us, but all of them are learning more and more of self-maintenance.

We can help raise the standards of foreign nations and help preserve world peace by teaching them our methods. We can aid neither the foreigners nor ourselves simply by lowering.

OUR RIGHT TO WORK

Our greatest possession is the right to work. That is not a right that someone can guarantee to us. It is a right which we must guarantee to ourselves. It is a right founded on human nature. It is our natural liberty. We may think we may trade liberty for security or equality. On the contrary, we can have the measure for security or equality. On the contrary, we can have the measure of security and equality which we deserve only as we preserve liberty. If we trade liberty, we shall have nothing. And yet we are constantly being advised to trade it.

Of course, we are not going to trade it. Our people are made of different stuff. We are going to stop deceiving ourselves, and that will prevent others deceiving us.

We know that the American System includes every social benefit that men have desired, and that the American method has already won more for our people than any other system or earth has won for its people.

NATION'S REAL HOPE

And we know that, with honesty and intelligence and industry, and a vigilant regard for the rights of every man, woman and child, this country can rise into such plenty as to make the depression seem like a trivial bump in the road. Not all the false prophets on earth can convince the American people that the American way is a bad way or that it cannot succeed. It is the real hope of humanity, even now.

Supreme Court Foes Still Plotting

-:- -:- *By James T. Williams, Jr.*

Ten or more proposals are pending before the Congress to cripple the power of the Supreme Court to discharge its duties under the Federal Constitution.

These proposals, now as always, come from a minority which disagrees with some decision made by the Court in a case brought before it.

Now, as has happened before, the attempt is revived to vest in the minority of the Court the power to control its decisions.

Senator Pope, of Idaho, sponsor of a bill to plunge the United States into the League of Nations, has just introduced another bill to require the concurrence of more than two-thirds of the members of the Supreme Court to invalidate a Federal statute. This would mean that seven of the nine Justices would have to agree to an opinion holding an act of Congress unconstitutional.

A similar bill was introduced in 1923 by Senator Borah. Unlike his fellow Senator from Idaho, however, Mr. Borah does not play politics with "the great tribunal." After long and conscientious study of his bill, Mr. Borah was enough of a statesman to change his mind in regard to its merits. In letters written last July to Charles Warren, the distinguished author of "The Supreme Court in United States History," Mr. Borah wrote:

"The more I considered the subject, the more I concluded that the majority rule had to obtain with the Court as well as elsewhere in our government. There were other objections which seemed to be insurmountable. It was also doubtful whether the result could be reached by statute or in any way other than by a constitutional amendment."

Doubtless Senator Pope thinks as poorly of the advice and counsel of Hamilton and Jefferson as he does of that of Senator Borah. Furthermore, the Democratic senator from Idaho seems to be chiefly concerned in aiding Jobmaster-General Farley's attempt to eliminate Mr. Borah at the next election not only from the Senate, but from public life.

This doubtless explains both Mr Pope's fatuous proposals to reverse majority rule in the United States at home and abroad.

As Mr. Warren truly says concerning these insidious proposals to vest in the minority of the Court the power to control its decisions:

"If Congress has the power to direct the Supreme Court to decide constitutional questions in any particular way, it must equally have the power to dictate in the Court how it shall decide questions of title to property and of individual rights."

What Senator Pope, and the sapping expedition against the American system of government, to which he belongs, are trying to do, is "to undermine what cannot be directly overthrown" in the American system of government.

Bible Text: "There are many devices in a man's heart, but t the counsel of the Lord standeth sure."—Proverbs 19:21. *Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Trinity Church, Boston.*